

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Summy and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year-19

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bieber sued over Calfa building

The Village of Wheeling has filed suit against William Bieber, former village building director, and two businessmen for allegedly conspiring to violate village ordinances.

The suit charges Bieber and businessmen Richard Calfa and George Harhen with conspiring to violate village ordinances during construction of an office building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd. in 1971. The village is seeking \$50,000 in damages. Calfa, owner of the building, and Harhen are former partners.

Village Atty. John Burke said the suit. Iiled in Circuit Court, basically contends that the three men "knew the building going up was not in conformity with village ordinances."

Bieber was indicted in 1974 on federal charges of extortion and conspiracy stemming from the shakedown of Wheeling developers. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to a one-year prison term. THE BUILDING has been cited for violation of the village fire ordinance which prohibits frame buildings. Calfa also used the basement for office space, although plans filed with the village have no provisions for a finished basement.

Three village inspectors recently testified the building plans differed from those used to construct the building. They said they informed Bieber of the discrepancy, but he reportedly did nothing about it.

The village ordered Calfa to vacate basement offices because plans to finish the basement for office use were never approved. Calfa later filed suit against the village to overturn the vacation order. The basement offices are occupied by Roper Co.

Earlier this week, the village zoning board granted Calfa's request for a variance from village fire limits.

Office complex builder hits new village delay

Developers of a proposed office-warehouse complex Thursday night said they have been "led down the garden path" by Wheeling officials who again delayed action on the proj-

Ronald Benrick, owner of the Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg, said he thought his company was "entitled to some action at this meeting."

"We've complied with every request both written and oral. I think we're entitled to a ruling," he said.

COMMISSION MEMBERS said they wanted to delay action on the complex request until they met with Village Atty. John Burke. In a letter to the commission, Burke said he believes the industrial use requested by the developer contradicts the village's comprehensive plan as originally drafted and amended. He recommended that Lexington "be advised and requested to conform its plans to the official

plan." Lexington is seeking to purchase eight-acres west of the village hall for development of the complex. The de-

to accommodate semi-trailer trucks. Burke said the original village master plan designated the area for park and recreational use. The village board is now seeking to have the site rezoned in an effort to block industrial development there.

JAMES K. STUCKO, attorney for Lexington Development Co., said the developer was not aware the current industrial zoning is not in accordance with the village's proposed com-prehensive plan now being developed,

"We felt we weren't give all the facts. We're three months and a lot of money down the lane and we're now told the zoning doesn't apply," he said.

Plan Commission chairman Anthony Altieri said Stucko was notified of the conflict between the zoning and comprehensive plan at the preliminary hearing on the project.

The commission will discuss the office-warehouse complex at its Nov. 20 meeting at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.





Photos by Mike Seeling

THE UNITED FUND "cleaned up" Wednesday as the Holmes Junior High Faculty Flashers challenged the Wheeling Police Dept. in a benefit game of floor hockey. While the Flashers succumbed to the police, 19-4, the United Fund drive took in \$78.85. Above, language arts teacher Ken Weller, Left, Officer Wally Fitzgibbons, center, and math teacher Bob Mudd keep their eyes on the puck. Below, science teacher Phil Parratore plays goalie while un unidentified back sports an encouraging word for the local constabulary.



In Medley:

- The ballet
- Foster Brooks
- Ice Follies
- Polynesian dining

Rumsfeld's nomination advances

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The inside story

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Walker takes case to people

Override means tax increase

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again Thursday that if the state Senate votes to override his veto of \$116 million in education funds, an increase in taxes is enevitable.

Walker took to the voters his fight to have the vetoes sustained during a five-minute television address telecast throughout the state.

The governor outlined what has become the familiar message that he has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get \$100 million more this year than last even if the vetoes are sustained.

He noted the financial picture in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per

HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years.

Despite the increased funding. Walker said some people are still demanding more."

"I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are spending enough for education and we should not ask the taxpayers to pay more, especially when it means a tax in-

Walker said the issue is not favoring increased aid to education, but if the Illinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a tax hike.

The governor also questioned if the increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of

"DOES ANYBODY really believe the quality of education has increased

as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars

into the classroom," Walker said. "If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations, Walker appeared on several radio talk shows. The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They

ture next week to consider the propos-

al. The governor has indicated he will

take the request under advisement.

have called for \$30 million in funds for schools and a change in the school aid funding formula. The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legisla-

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person

At least one woman — Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development — seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and informed him of her wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for the job."

Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of potential nominees.

Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott - and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both liberal and conservative politicians - or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

(Continued on Page 3)

35

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.

In the Weekly Letto:

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100.

Matching all five is worth \$5,000.
In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game:

06

344

673

785

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every

Suburban digest

County doctors' accord ends strike

Resident doctors and interns at Cook County Hospital reached contract accord Thursday ending an 18-day strike at one of the nation's largest medical facilities. Doctors returned to work immediately after a 13-hour all-night negotiating session brought about the settlement between the House Staff Assn., representing 450 physicians and hospital officials. The settlement means a 6-8 per cent salary increase that will raise physicians' wages to between \$12,000 and \$17,000 a year.

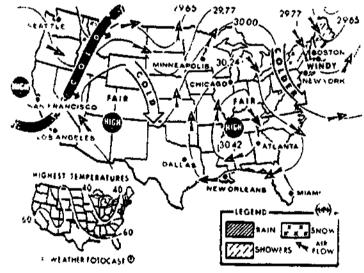
Arlington funds study asked

Financial problems in New York City have prompted ex-Arlangton Heights Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour to call for the formation of a special "one shot-committee" to study Arlington Heights' longterm financial obligations. The former village official said the panel could be made of trustees, business leaders and interested citizens to probe "the long term commitments of Arlington Heights and the ability tax-wise to meet those commitments in the future."

Palatine gets museum

Palaina Bicenennial Committee officials said Thursday they expect to acquire title to a 103-year-old house for use as a historical museum. The Victorian-style house, 224 E Palatine Rd., was purchased recently from the Palatine National Bank with a \$10,000 down payment on the \$48,000 purchase price

A little warmer...

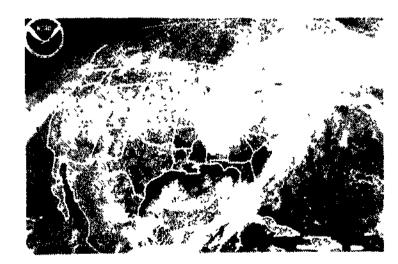


AROUND THE NATION: Rain and snow will be found over scattered sections of the Northeast and the northein Rockies. Generally fair weather will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Centrul: Mostly sunny and not so cold; highs in the lower or middle 50s. South: Sunny, warmer; high in the

Temperatures around the Nation.

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a.m. Thursday shows heavy overcast layered clouds over the Middle Atlantic Coast and New offshore. An area of swirled lawer clouds are over the Great of North Dakota and Minnesota. Lakes, and Ohio and Tennessee

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 Valleys. Some high, thin clouds ere along the Pacific Northwest Coast and east of the Montana Rockies. Some snow cover is vis-England, but thunderstorms are ible over the Central and Northern Rockies and across the Plains

Most county fees to increase soon

cense isn't going to increase this year for Cook County couples.

But almost every other county service is going to cost more, including getting a copy of your marriage certificate after the wedding.

County Board members Thursday decided to spare the pocketbooks of lovers after County Clerk Stanley Kusper pointed out that the current \$10 fee covers the actual cost of issuing the license.

When County Comr. John Stroger noted the fee hadn't been increased since 1963, Kusper said, "We don't want to discourage people from getting married."

Comr. Ronald Larson drew a round of applause and some laughter when he suggested that with the high divorce rate maybe the marriage licenses should have to be renewed every five years.

County board members, however, seemed ready to hike almost every other county fee Thursday, after an all-day hearing with testimony by various county department heads.

Comr. Jerome Huppett, head of the board's finance committee, said he hoped the increased fees could be drafted as ordinances within 10 days so that they could be instituted shortly after the county begins its new fiscal year on Dec. 1.

Among the free services which might cost more money are tax searches by the county treasurer's of-

The cost of getting a marriage li- fice and reviewing ethics statements and financial disclosure forms that political office holders and candidates must file with the county clerk.

Increases proposed by county officials Thursday included:

- Doubling the cost of a Torrens certificate of title from the county recorder's office.
- Adding almost \$60 to the current cost of \$250 for getting a building permit to build a \$30,000 house in an unincorporated area.
- Raising from \$2 to \$3 the cost of getting a birth certificate, marriage
- certificate, or death certificate. · Doubling most other fees in the county clerk's office including such things as registering businesses under assumed names, tax redemption certificates, and certificates of magistry.
- · Hiking the cost of having the coroner investigate a death from \$15 to \$35 and increasing the cost of an inquest from approximately \$30 to approximately \$58.
- Charging attorneys for copies of forms they now obtain for free from the circuit court clerk's office.
- · Doubling or increasing even more the fees the county environmental control department charges to inspect incinerators, pollution control devices, furnaces, and industrial plants.

The fee increases are aimed at helping a tight county budget situation with \$164 million in anticipated revenues to balance against a budget that is approaching \$185 million even without any raises for county employes.

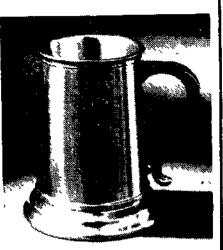
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Name a woman: feminists

(Continued from Page 1) Ford into the nightmare of a confirmation battle in an election year.

The White House made clear he will move very carefully in making his

"He will do it with great deliberation," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters. "He considers such a nomination one of the most important decisions a President is called on to make."

Nessen said Douglas' resignation decision caught Ford by surprise and he apparently had no list of potential nominees. He said the President told him he "would be looking for the best qualified person he is able to find," and that qualification for the post not politics - would be paramount.

But politics intruded immediately. In the House, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said she favored nomination of a woman but questioned whether "a non-elected President" should appoint any Supreme Court Justice. Rep. Don Riegle, D-Mich., also urged Douglas, seat to be left vacant until an elected president is sworn in in January, 1977.

The League of Women Voters, meanwhile, urged Ford to appoint a woman as the ninth justice. "Such an historic act would reaffirm your commitment to the principle that women are able to shoulder the burdens of high office," the League said in a telegram to Ford.

Other women considered possible nominees are New York lawyer Rita trict Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy of Detroit: Shirley M. Hufstedler, 50, a moderately liberal judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; former Rep. Martha Griffiths, 63, of Michigan; and Rep. Margaret Hechler, 44,

Meanwhile, Attorney General Levi sent a list of possible nominees to American Bar Association President Lawrence E. Walsh for the ABA's "views," a spokesman reported.

"I can't say how many names there were or the sexual makeup of the list," the spokesman said, adding Levi and the ABA could suggest other names but there was no agreement about the weight given to the ABA's

Whatever Ford decides and however the Senate acts on confirmation, the high court sorely needs a ninth justice and the newcomer will wield unusual influence.

Douglas' recuperation from a New Years' Eve stroke caused several important cases to be held over for this year in hopes he could join the decisions. The court has also promised to

Hauser, 41, a Republican; U.S. Dis- decide several major social issues including the constitutionality of the death penalty.

With Douglas gone, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall comprise the once-dominant "liberal wing" of the court by themselves.

President Richard M. Nixon appointed four generally conservative panelists - Chief Justice Warren Burger, William Rehnquist, Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell.

The remaining two justices, Byron R. White and Potter Stewart, are less predictable. But, along with a new politically moderate appointee, they could constitute a substantial "swing" vote, sometimes joining liberals Brennan and Marshall and sometimes the conservatives.

Douglas, meanwhile, returned briefly to the court Thursday to begin sorting out nearly 37 years of personal records and papers.

Appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, he served longer than any justice in history and was a consistent champion of individual liberties until the "incessant pain" of ill health forced his retirement Wednesday.



William O. Douglas

The state (

Rentschler guilty in bilking scheme

A federal court jury Thursday convicted William H. Rentschler, once former President Nixon's Illinois campaign manager and two other men of bliking inventors out of \$79,000 in a Malaysian timber venture. The three were found guilty on one count of conspiracy, eight counts of violating the U.S. Securities Act and eight counts of mail fraud. Rentschler, long active in Illinois GOP politics, was Illinois campaign manager for Nixon in 1968 and ran unsuccessfully in the 1970 primary campaign for the U.S. Senate. Convicted with Rentschler were Lloyd Hardesty and Calvin Buehrer.

Walker cited in Medicaid issue

A former employe of the Illinois Department of Public Aid Thursday claimed Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker injected politics into the administration and management of the state's welfare system and failed to act against waste and fraud totaling at least \$350 million a year. John Goff, who in 1973 and 1974 was section chief for the department's Bureau of Quality Control, said on direct orders from Walker's top welfare official, James L. Trainor, specific materials that would have revealed the extent of fraud in the Medicaid system were withheld from federal auditors. He implicated Walker in the scheme, which Goff said was a "coverup."

The nation

Ford, GOP chiefs discuss energy veto

President Ford called Republican leaders to the White House Thursday night to help him decide whether to veto a Democratic compromise energy bill. Aides said Ford seemed ready to decide quickly. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford earlier Thursday heard Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb's views on the measure approved by a House-Senate conference committee of the Democratically-controlled Congress.

National debt ceiling bill to Ford

Congress Thursday passed and sent to President Ford an \$18 billion increase in the national debt ceiling, rejecting Republican attempts to attach Ford's ceiling on federal spending. The Senate sice vote after the Ho ear the pili by it 213-198 over strong GOP opposition and political maneuvering by a large bloc of Democrats. The current ceiling expires at

Automakers report sales up 45 per cent

The four U.S. automakers reported Thursday that early November sales jumped 45 per cent over depressed year-ago levels in the biggest year-to-year gain in more than three years. American Motors jumped a full 100 per cent, General Motors 56.2 per cent, Chrysler Corp. 47 per cent and the Ford Motor Co. 22 per cent. It was the fourth consecutive 10-day period in which sales topped a

10 workers trapped in underground blast

An explosion tore through a 11/2-mile long tunnel below Mount Clemens in southeast Michigan late Thursday, killing one worker and burning and trapping 10 others in darkness, gas and knee-deep water 50 feet below ground. Rescuers described the scene underground as nightmarish. "I couldn't see a thing," one rescue worker saki. "There was no air, no light. Just lots of smoke and water knee

The world (B)

Prime minister a hostage in Lisbon

Thousands of construction workers are holding Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo prisoner in his official residence in Lisbon until he meets their wage demands. They invaded the gardens to prevent his escape by helicopter. President Francisco da Costa Gomes warned the rebet workers they must soften their position or the government would move against them.

At least 6 dead, 34 wounded

Al Fatah bomb rocks Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) - A time bomb apparently set by Arab guerrillas exploded with a might blast in busy Zion Square during the evening rush hour Thursday, killing or injuring more than three dozen persons in the worst such terrorist attack in four months.

Police Commander Arye Ivtzan said six persons were killed and \$4 others wounded. The Israeli national radio said seven persons were killed.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the blast

and said it killed 10 persons only 100 yards from the home of Prime Minister Yıtzhak Rabin.

I was in the Navah Cafe two doors away when the bomb exploded. It was an ear-splitting blast. I heard a loud -splitting blast. I heard a loud crash crash immediately after the explosion as hundreds of windows shattered and glass crashed to the ground. The customers in the case screamed, jumping from their chairs. Then no one moved for 10 seconds.

"Another one, another one," the

woman behind the cake counter wailed.

An unshaven man with wavy black hair staggered in from the street. His face was twisted with pain and his knees doubled. He groaned, "I'm hit," and fell to the black and white tile floor, bleeding from his back and

Outside, a man lay dead in the gutter in front of the Mifgash Haboureka snack bar at the corner of Jaffa Road and Lunz Street. His body was blown in half at the abdomen.

The archbishop of Zaragoza, Mon-

summoned to the capital. He is one of

the three-man Regency Council that

The bomb, estimated to weigh 22 pounds, exploded one year to the day after Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the chief of Al Fatah, appeared before the U.N. General Assembly Past guerrilla acts have been timed to coincide with important anniver-

Jerusalem police said several Arabs had been rounded up.

It marked the biggest explosion in Israel since a bomb went off in Zion Square July 4 only 20 yards from Thursday's blast, killing 15 persons and wounding 78 others in the worst civilian incident since the founding of Israel in 1948.

Elsewhere in the Mideast:

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun signor Pedro Cantero Cuadrado, was said Lebanese army commandos killed two gunmen at Beirut International Airport to foil a Palestinian guerrilla attack on an airliner A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman denounced the charge as "totally false."

Total kidney failure wracks Franco

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Persistent internal bleeding and total kidney failure wracked Generalissimo Francisco Franco Thursday and a doctor said he was "sinking." His 30man medical team fought with medicine and machine to save him.

The latest in a series of crises opened at 3:30 a.m. on the 27th day of the 82-year-old Spanish leader's dramatic struggle to live. His doctors said their medication had only abated the bleeding and listed Franco in "very grave" condition.

By evening, a medical bulletin said ere were no new signs of the gastic hemorrhaging, but it did not make clear whether the previous bleeding had been finally stemmed.

A nonofficial consultant at La Paz hospital said Franco was in critical condition. "He is sinking. The bleeding is not as serious as previous bouts, but he is no longer strong enough to come out of it," he said.

Franco's kidney failure forced the full-time use of the mechanical substitute. Tubes were pushed down his windpipe to help him draw breath through blood accumulating in his mouth and congesting his lungs already threatened with pneumonia.

The 9 p.m. communique said Franco was under sedation, his breathing assisted by a respirator. He was said to have further wasted away to 80 pounds from the 110 when the avalanche of heart attacks and complications began. "The prognosis is still very grave," the bulletin said.

A defibullator shocked his heart back to normal when it wavered, a pump-like device kept his blood pressure up and a respirator helped his belabored breathing.

With government officials gathering once again at La Pas hospital, Franco's 30-man medical team held off on a third stomach surgery because his system might not survive it.

The latest emergency began as Franco was resting following a similar bleeding relapse Wednesday.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro broke off talks with Moroccan and Mauritanian officials on the Spanish Sahara dispute at mid-morning to visit the hospital for a briefing on Franco's survival chances. Then he

lation of truck and bus lines.

The long-awaited bill, opposed by

the trucking industry, would gradu-

ally relax the Interstate Commerce

Commission's power to set rates and

would allow new truck and bus lines

Ford's proposal is "the ultimate in

governmental irresponsibility," said

William A. Bresnahan, president of

to enter the market more easily.

will run Spain between Franco's death and the inauguration of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as king.

Reduce truck, bus regulations: Ford WASHINGTON (UPI) - President the American Trucking Association.

Ford, promising it would lower trans-"Such action would-not only destroy portation costs, asked Congress essential stability in transportation Thursday to reduce government regu- but would completely disrupt the nation's entire marketing and tribution system," Bresnahan said.

Apparently anticipating opposition, White House Press secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President feels there may be opposition from special interest groups but he feels this gives an all-around better deal to consumers and improves competition in the industry."

Nessen said Ford urged Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. "to work like the devil to get this passed," Nessen told reporters.

tion to ease government regulation in the railroad industry and the airline

Under the bit motor carriers also would be allowed to raise or lower rates within certain percentages without ICC approval - 7 per cent the first year, 12 per cent the second and 15 per cent the third year.

Caroline Kennedy warned to 'cool it' by Jackie

 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has warned her 18-year-old daughter Caroline to ease up on her swinging lifestyle or expect a trans-Atlantic visit from her mother, the Daily Mirror said Thursday. Mirror gossip columnist Paul Callan said Mrs. Onassis was upset by reports from friends and relatives "that her daughter has been recruited into the swingingest set in London since the sixties."

 Sen. Rebert Dole, R-Kan., says he plans to marry Federal Trade Commission member Mary Elizabeth Hanford sometime in December. Miss. 是这个人,这一个人的,这在这个时间,这个人的现在,这个人不知识,这个人的是是是这种的是是是一种的是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是是,我们们的一个

Hanford's family declined to announce the date or location.

• Band leader and singer Louis Prima, 62, is in a mild coma at Cedars of Lebanon-Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, He underwent brain tumor surgery there almost four weeks ago.

• June Pointer, 20, will give up her live performances with the Pointer Sisters Quartet because of a doctor's recommendation that she permanently retire from the stage due to extreme mentál and physical exhaustion. The other sisters-Ruth, 29, Anita, 27, and Bonnie. 25 - will conPeople

tinue to perform live as a trio.

• President Ford will leave Nov. 29 for a state visit to the Peoples Republic of China Dec. 1-5, and shorter visits to Indonesia and the Philippines, the White House announced Thursday. The President will also spend Dec. 7, the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii.

• Former South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, speaking to the National Association of Independent Insurers convention in Las Vegas, said he still thinks a "secret bloodbath" to eliminate anti-Communist resisters in his homeland is inevitable.

Panel votes to confirm Rumsfeld as defense chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimously Thursday to confirm Donald H. Rumsfeld as secretary of defense to succeed James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President

Ford earlier this month. The committee had voted earlier to praise Schlesinger for his efforts to improve "the wisdom of our strategic forces and doctrine." Rumsfeld had promised to continue the policies of Schlesinger, whom Ford said he dropped because "I wanted my own leam."

"I imagine the nomination will come to the floor next week," said the committee chairman, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

Rumsfeld, 43, was chief of President Ford's staff before the shakeup. He served three terms as a congressman from Illinois, and headed the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Cost of Living Council in the Nixon administration. He served as ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization before he went to the White House.



Donald Rumsfeld

There were a number of questions, but no opposition from the 16 committee members. Conservatives had questioned Rumsfeld about his feelings on detente, to which he responded that his position was virtually identical to Schlesinger's.

"It's provocative to be beligerent, to be sure," Rumsfeld said. "But it is just as provocative to be weak."

In Thursday's session, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told Rumsfeld that Kissinger admitted holding back strategic documents from Schlesinger.

"This is a most unfortunate situation," he said. ,

"You have the responsibility, especially when the secretary of state is present, to argue your position in person before the President," Jackson continued.

"There is no question," Rumsfeld replied, "the President is interested in learning the opinions of all his departments."

At the same time, he said, "I think the president does need a negotiator, and it's clear that the secretary of de-

fense is not that individual."

During his congressional career, the Navy veteran served on the Joint Economic Committee and the House Space and Government Operations committees. He was never a member of any of the House military com-

In addition to detente, the two days of questioning included the issues of detente, the possibly higher political ambitions of Rumsfeld and whether he could forcefully support the Pentagon's position in the Cabinet.

Schools remain open

Dist. 63 strike into third day

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A teachers' strike in East Maine .Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing contract talks late Thursday.

Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike, although 88 per cent of the teachers were on picket lines.

Schools will remain open throughout the strike, district officials said.

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend. Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope that a settlement would be reached Thursday night.

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p.m. although talks were still in prog-

County School Supt. Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargain-

ing table.
Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day-

School Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work."

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class.

At a glance...

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 negotiations:

• Salaries — teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offering 5 per cent. Base pay this year is \$8,734.

 Staffing — teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative.

• Insurance - Teachers want greater contribution for single and family coverage.

• Personal days - Teachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case.

TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teacher's positions.

Substitutes, staffing schools during the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substi-tutes left school for the day.

Louann White, union vice president, said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more deter-

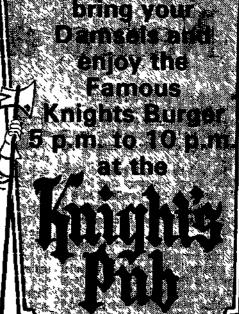
She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues. Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuis and transfers.



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Businessmen's Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



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OPEN DAILY 'THL 9 SATURDAY TIL 6



LAURIE RAY picks the strings of her guitar in a at the Buffalo Grove Park District. Classes are also class for advanced guitar students held each week held for beginners.

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

say for Band" by Brent Hiesinger and

an adaption of "America the Beau-

The wind symphony will perform

works they will play at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in

Pittsburgh later this month. Selections

include the polka and fugue from

'Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Alexis

Wienberger and the "Symphonic Ju-bilee," a new composition written by

Jack Williamson is director of

Career opportunities for deaf stu-

dents will be discussed by Elizabeth

O'Brien, Illinois representative of the

National Technical Institute for the

Deaf, today at Hersey High School,

Arlington Heights. Ms. O'Brien will

speak to the students and staff of the

hearing impaired program about the

importance of developing employable

skills and about technical areas of

study available through the institute.

tiful" by Carmen Dragon.

Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard and bedminton are some of the activities at London Junior High School's mother and daughter sports night Monday. Ribbons will be awarded to those entering competition. Games start at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gym, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Using rocks, sticks and mud, second grade students at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove, have constructed pioneer houses for a social studies project.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 is offering a motor development program for 4-and 5 year-old children. The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Monday in the Sullivan School gym, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., from 1:45 to 2:20 p m.

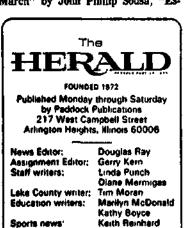
The classes will give children an opportunity to become more aware of their bodies and body movement and to develop skills for better muscle

For further information call 259-4550, extension 38.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School bands will present their fall concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The symphony band, under the direction of James Kasprzyk, will open the program with "King Cotton March" by John Phillip Sousa, "Es-



Marianne Scott

394-1700

394-2300

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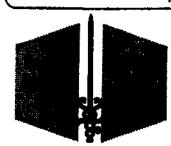
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Turkey Trot set Saturday at two sites

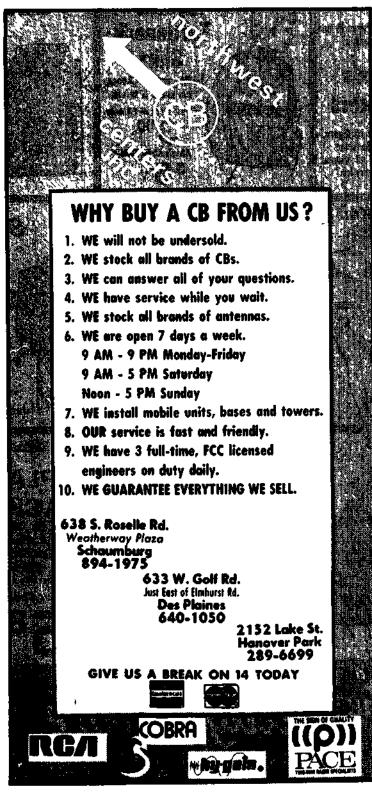
The Wheeling Park District will sponsor its sixth annual Turkey Trot cross - country meet Saturday with races at Wheeling High School and Heritage Park.

Trophies will be awarded to firstand second-place finishers and ribbons will be awarded to third-, fourthand fifth-place finishers.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. at each location. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. There is no entry fee for the meet.

Events at Wheeling High School will include the 220-yard run for first-and second-grade boys and girls, the 440yard run for third-and fourth-grade boys and girls and the 660-yard run for fifth-and sixth-grade boys and girls.

Events at Heritage Park will include the one-mile run for seventh-and eighth-grade boys and girls, the twomile run for ninth-and tenth-grade boys and girls, the 21/2-mile run for eleventh-and twelfth-grade boys and girls and the open division 21/2-mile run for any age.



Harper bonds tax less than estimated

The first-year tax payment to pay off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college offi-

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said William Mann, vice president for administrative services.

college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4.42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a 20-year retirement schedule. Mann said the total Harper tax bill

in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a

home assessed at \$10,000." He said

Prior to the Sept. 27 referendum,

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant Paul D Speer and Associates to take

the college's original tax rate was about \$22 on that same home.

advantage of the best interest rates available. Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beginning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax-

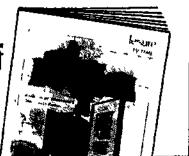
The \$6 million in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3.75 million physical education facility.

purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

Saturday is your day of '<u>Leisure</u>'

loak for it in your Saturday Herald



Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SER-VICE-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. **BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets** 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 - MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893. AMVETS AUXILIARY - MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739. ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab,

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE -Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room. 7:30 p.m. Esther Da-

vis, chairman, 537-2208. BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0A92.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION -Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING La LECHE LEAGUE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes,

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB -Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School, Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests wel-

COMMUNITY BLOOD PRO-GRAM-For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School. COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)-Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANI-ZATION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School. HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-

SAH-Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes, Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Don

Mede pres, Mrs. Frank Brancato. meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School. JAYCEE JILLS - Meet 3rd Tuesday,

8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Mil-waukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777. JAYCEES-Meet 2nd Thursday, 8

p m , Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP-Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres.,

537-4712. LADIES OF THE LIONS-Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFES-SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Reland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB-meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-

MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge \$1, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Tmple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

-Eastern Star Chapter 765. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S

CLUB-Mrs, Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB-Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING-Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222. SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MOD-

EL AIRPLANE CLUB-Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220. TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th

thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB - Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader. 537-1012.

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WO-

MEN'S AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

F W AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, VFW Post 7178-Meets 2nd Saturday,

8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 593 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander. WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCI-

ATION-Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819. WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome

Wagon) - Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599. WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE

NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634. WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-

DETS-Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School, Lt. Lorraine Thoamas, commander, 537-0597. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-

ORGANIZATION-Meets CAN monthly. Frend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB-Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein. pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)-Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-

2300, ext. 277.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization, which has initiated a program of bringing elected officials to the public for accountability sessions, has invited Cook County Assessor Tom Tully to its meeting tonight in South Park Field House, Des

Tully will explain the new Home Improvement Exemption which allows property owners to improve their homes up to \$15,000 without a tax increase for four years. He will also talk on problems of taxation in a rising economy and other topics of interest to taxpayers. He will also answer

The Democratic Woman's Club of Des Plaines is hosting the 8 pm. meeting. The public is invited.

PALATINE WELCOME WAGON

Decorating with Antiques and Junque" will be the program by Judy Cherney of Village Peddler in Downers Grove at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Palatine Welcome Wagon. The meeting will be held at 11 30 a m in the Pickwick House, Palatine. Reservations are due today by calling 359-7082 or 358-7340.

HOME ECONOMISTS

"What the Illinois State Legislature is doing for Women and Children" will be the topic of Mrs Robert C. Dyer at Saturday's meeting of Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago The luncheon meeting will be held at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville

Mrs. Dyer, serving her fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly, is minority spokesperson of the Higher Education Committee and serves on the Revenue Committee Graduate home economists are invited. Information CL 3-1289.

Diabetes can affect eyes

test and was told I am a mild diabetic. I'm 58 and 5 feet 2. I've lost 14 pounds and have been able to maintaln a weight of 120 for five months without a rigid dict.

I don't take insulin or pills and was told I need not return to the doctor unless I got into trouble. I'm mainly interested in how eyes are affected by diabetes and why.

When I go out to est or travel, it's hard to stay on a sugar-free diet. If I have any reaction it is blurring and change in my vision, also occasional severe headaches about 5 a.m. and restless itching all over.

What specific symptoms mean trouble that indicates more tests, and how severe does diabetes have to be to cause blindness? I know of two cases of very sudden blindness where diabetes was the cause. Can mild adult dinbetes cause this? Would one teaspecon of sugar on cereal in the morning be harmful? The substitutes leave a terrible taste, and I need the cereal for regularity I have found.

No doubt your doctor thought your findings were mild enough that he didn't have to give you a definite return date. That is good news. You should, however, have a check up every year, and the status of your diabetes. if you have diabetes at all, can be reevaluated You may not need another glucose test for a general screen-

Depending on the type of response, one glucose tolerance test is often not sufficient basis to make a diagnosis of diabetes. If you want a better understanding of the glucose tolerance, send in 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Puglications, P. O. Box 15511 Radio City Station, New York, N Y. 10019. Include a long, stamped, self-

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

addressed envelope for mailing You will have a better idea of what your doctor meant by a mild diabetic, and the problems of the glucose tolerance

The Health Letter will also give you tips on how to manage your problem One of the most important steps is controlling or eliminating any excess body fat

DIABETES AFFECTS the blood vessels in the back of the eye. They become diseased and may break. causing a hemorrhage into the eye This will cloud the eye and not allow images to be transmitted through the normally clear material inside the evebali causing sudden blindness.

Also diabetes may cause other retinal disease at the back of the eye where the image is projected to en-

Diabetes increases the chances of

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developing cataracts. Although the method of cataract formation is not completely understood, the high blood sugar levels seem to be the important factor here.

IT IS HARD TO say if you will have eye damage with mild diabetes or not. You can have high cholesterol levels and fatty-cholesterol levels and fattycholesterol deposits in the arteries with mild diabetes. In general, though, the person who is controlled well without high blood sugar levels and is on a diet that helps to prevent vascular disease will do better than the person not so well managed.

Try one of the milk substitutes for babies who cannot tolerate milk. These canned milk substitutes on cereal give a slightly sweet taste and may solve your sugar problem for ce-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Roy Baumann

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chine is easier to play than a lot of smaller organs and it sounds

Got a question? Get an answer.

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392-4010

Spray away centipedes

Dear Dorothy Noticed your remedy for controlling ants and wonder if you know what to do about centipedes I keep finding them on the basement walls - Geri Spink

The "remove-from-the-shelves" orders make it hard to keep up, but you ought to still be able to find a household surface spray containing baygon, diazinon or ronnel. Spray it right on the centipedes and then spray all the openings or cracks around doors, windows, baseboards and plumbing and heating fixtures Special attention ought to be paid all garages, carports and patios.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to get mildew out of unbleached muslin? I've tried salt and lemon juice in the sun, unsuccessfully. - Mrs. Chas. Meyers

What you've used is the mildest treatment so you'll have to go to something stronger. Mix one to two tablespoons of an oxygen bleach in one pint of hot water -- as hot as is safe for the fabric. If the stains have been on for some time, you may have to soak the fabric in this solution overnight.

If, after laundering, the stains remain, try two tablespoons of liquid chlorine bleach to one quart of warm water. Sponge or sonk the stain in this, allowing the material to stay in the solution for five to 15 minutes. then rinse thoroughly. This chlorine solution cannot be used on silk, wool or Spandex fabrics, or on materials with special finishes Luck.

Correct bazaar time

"Holiday Festival," a bazaar being held today in First United Methodist Church, Palatine, begins at 2 p.m. and not 1 pm. as stated in Wednesday's Herald.

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm normally one of those cook-by-taste characters. But I've missed a couple of times lately on salting the ground meat. Is there a standard measurement? I can adjust from there. — Lucinda Greer

One teaspoon to each pound of ground meat.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications. Box 289. Arlington Heights. III.

Happenings

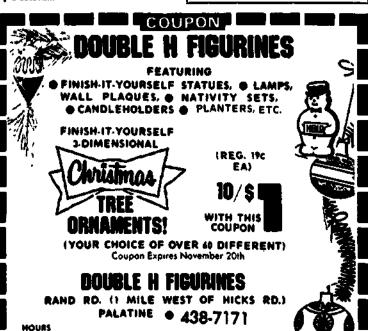
Potluck, bazaar

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Beth Tikvah Congregation

Couples Club will hold a potluck dinner and card party at 7 p.m. Saturday for a donation of \$5 per couple for members, \$7 per couple for non-members. Reservations and information 884-

The Sisterhood of Beth Tıkvah will hold a Chanukah bezaar from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p m. Sunday at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates Menorahs, decorations and gifts for children and adults will be for sale.



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More data before probe ["Your Unlimited Opportunities" of schools suspension

The Illinois Board of Education has requested more information before deciding whether to launch an investigation of suspension practices in lilinois schools.

Illinois School Supt. Joseph Cronin asked the board Thursday to author-ize an investigation of nine school districts which suspend an unusually high number of students, especially students in minority groups.

Cronin's request was based on a national report released this fall that shows:

• Chicago schools suspended more students than any school in the nation

during the 1972-73 school year. Six Illinois school districts are among 20 districts nationally which suspend the most students.

The three districts in the nation suspending the highest number of black students are in Illinois, and eight Illinois districts are among the top 20 in the rate of black student sus-

THE REPORT was issued by The Chikiren's Defense Fund, using information from the U.S. Office of Civil Rights for the 1972-73 school year.

Cronin asked that nine Illinois districts be investigated to determine if the suspensions are based on racial discrimination. He also asked that all Illinois schools annually report the number of students suspended according to race and sex.

The nine districts are: Joliet Township 204, Bloom Township 206, Provise Township 209, Zion-Benton Township 126. North Chicago Community 123, Thornton Township 205, Bremen Community 228, Worth Community 218 and Lockport Township 205.

Board members said there are several types of suspensions and said they would like more information on the report and the methods used to determine the number of students suspended in Illinois schools.

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday, by Paddech Publications, a dission of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

The way we see it

Senate moves for openness

Thanks in part to the example press and public. set by 48 states in recent years, Congress has moved to open up ness to the public. It's about

Just a few years ago, it was a daring idea to suggest that public officials should discard some of the secrecy which surrounded their decision-making.

But starting with Florida's landmark open meeting law, openness became the order of passed in 1957, has been a good example of how a fair-minded above-board government.

Last week, the U.S. Senate followed the example set by the states. It approved bills, proposed by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and William V. Roth, R-Del., to open all Senate committees and Senate-House conference committees to the public and to order regulatory agencies to open their proceedings to the

The first bill, by an 86-0 vote, the federal government's busi- is not without reasonable limitations. A committee can vote to close meetings, but only in such narrowly defined matters as "national security." The new law will go into effect without further Congressional action.

The second bill, which now goes to the House, excludes all Cabinet departments, the White House and several federal agencies. But it does apply to all government. Illinois' law, regulatory agencies or other agencies run by a board consisting of two or more persons law can encourage open and named by the President and subject to Senate confirmation.

> Both measures represent a forward step from the kind of arbitrary closed-door decisionmaking which has long marked the activities of our federal government. Perhaps in part because of the Watergate uproar, this era of secretiveness is beginning to end. The change is long overdue.

Consider the plight of the wayward duck

fused by this year's warm and sunny Indian Summer, consider the plight of some very disoriented ducks.

Two readers called to report to Jim Cook, The Herald's outdoor editor, that they had spotted mallards flying north. rather than south, in a recent week of record-breaking warm temperatures.

However, the ducks must not have been the only confused creatures. Illinois hunters, waiting to blast these birds from the skies as they headed south, must

If you think you've been con- have been equally confused and very disappointed.

> Now, however, with the temperature dipping almost daily and the nip of impending snowflakes in the air, we're told that these birds are about to make another attempt to head south.

> Good luck. We're envious of any animal that can escape our northern climate. And this, we assure you, is the time to fly

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 250, Artington Heights, Ill. 60006.

his or to be interested that with travered his which well as the second will

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield. U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (10th District).

GOVERNOR Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Kaiz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District). John Edward Porter, Suite 360,

State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District). John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd Dis-

trict).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomingdale 60108 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 69056 (3rd District).

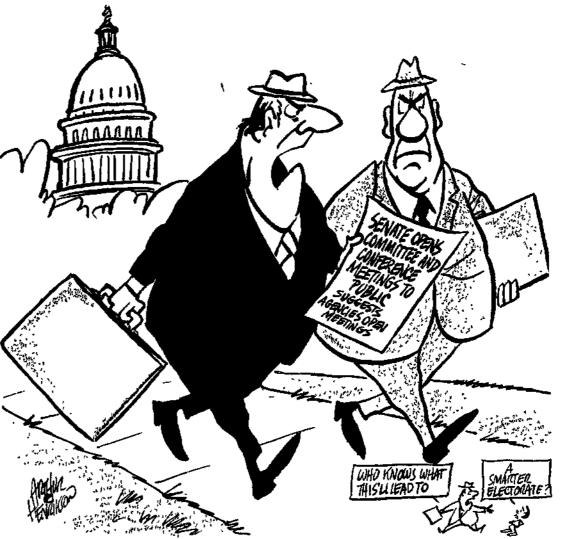
Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District). Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District). Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th Dis-

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District). Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th Dis-

sumer thinks he is deciding. TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



Keep this trend up and any dummy will know what's going on in the government!

quality of life for our citizens.

THERE ARE those in Congress who

dustry by reverting to out-dated eco-

nomical theory and social philo-

sophies. These interventionists seem

to believe that government has the

power to improve the standard of liv-

ing and foster economic growth by re-

stricting development in the market-

place. They still believe that many

small entities in all phases of produc-

tion will result in the lowest possible

price for the consumer.

Fence post

The almanac

(by United Press International) Today is Friday, Nov. 14, the 318th

day of 1975 with 47 to follow. The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury,

Mars, Venus end Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, was born Nov. 14,

On this day in history:

• In 1832, the first borse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passen-

• In 1940, German planes bombed Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 69,000 of the 75,000 buildings in the city.

• In 1972, for the first time in its 76year history, the Dow Jones Industrial stock averages closed above 1,000.

• In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married commoner Captain Mark

A thought for the day: Swedish inventor Charles Francis Kettering said, "A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get

Oil industry 'dismemberment' hit

The recent attempts by some members of the U.S. Senate to dismember the petroleum industry into independent segments of exploration, transportation, relining and marketing represents the advocation of a giant step backwards in industrial development.

While it may be in vogue and a political plus to attack "bigness" in America, it is important our federal legislators realize that vertical integration in industry, that is, the involvement of companies in the phaseto-phase operations of production, is a positive phenomenon of modern technology. This industrial system came about through decisions based on factors that lead to the greatest marginal efficiency in production while creating a demand for products by offering goods at the least cost possible. The overall results of the integration of industrial segments in the petroleum industry has been the institution of a sound and dependable Americanowned oil industry that has served the needs of our populace both in peace

Integration of production functions is simply an attempt by companies to nological processes with an orderly framework of operation. In the past it was important to the public welfare that oil companies integrate their facilities into smooth, economical and efficient organizations, that kept pace with the surging demands of an evergrowing economy and an ever-rising

I to a TTT ARM MAD when we was wind and

are unable to compete for the conbe able to shop where we please." There is a glaring fallacy in his argument; this "weeding out" process took place more than 25 years ago.

companies, soap and cosmetic comclose to the same price, carry the congregate like so many sacred cows in the same shopping complexes,

There used to be a popular song. Its

letters to the editor While these propositions may sound appealing when blended with "good

old fashioned political rhetoric," the seek to intervene in private business reality remains that it is the coordinaand dissolve an efficient petroleum in-

> results in the lowest possible cost to the consumer. All that a good government can do to improve the status of its economy is to provide a setting where there are few obstacles to the progressive utilization of capital and the improvement

of modern methods of production. The

tion of technological efforts that leads

to the greatest marginal efficiency in

the production process and ultimately

only way a free nation can improve upon the welfare of its citizens is to improve the level of output of products. The only way to raise the standard of living permanently is to raise the productivity of labor by raising the level of capital invested per head and improve methods of production.

We have yet to see any of the interventionists demonstrate how, by dismembering the petroleum industry into smaller segments, they will produce a more inexpensive petroleum product. Those who cling to such notions are unfortunately prisoners of their own attitudes. They fail to realize that "technological growth" has provided us with the most inexpensive energy in the world.

Bernard H. Sieracki Assistant Director Illinois Petroleum Council Springfield

Questions degree of free enterprise

he offered his views of the proposed computerized check-out and pricing system for grocery stores.

He begins with the bombshell: 'America is great because of the free enterprise system,"

What free enterprise system? The dozen or so food processing firms that prepare 95 per cent of the food? The five or six grocery chains that sell this food? The huge corporate farms, highly mechanized, that produce a large percentage of the crops? The dozen or so companies that produce 85 per cent of the furniture and appliances? The four or five motor companies that produce 90 per cent of the cars? The five or six companies that produce almost 100 per cent of the farm machinery? Or is he talking about the dozen or so department store and so-called discount store conglomerates that merchandise 85 per cent of what we buy?

He feels that a "free" market will weed out the inefficient operators who sumer dollar. As he puts it: "We will

Has Mr. DuPlessis noticed that most of the large stores, automobile panies, tobacco companies, ad infinitum, do about the same amount of advertising, sell their wares for very same or comparable lines, and even cities and even the same districts of

HOW MUCH can one save by buying anything from a sult or dress, to a box of toothpicks, from Company A or Company B? Any housewife knows the answer!

I am astonished when people say, 'XYZ or PDQ corporation is competing for my hard-earned dollar." What the poor souls don't know is that they're regarded as just one of the raisins in a great big pie which is being sliced into neat segments; each huge corporation knowing beforehand how large a slice they are going to get no matter what the average con-

title: "Now it Can Be Told." The only question is who is going to tell it?

I am interested in Ed DuPlessis' re- Who is going to explain that comput- sauerkraut and succotash aren't realoven for more than 50 years? Who is going to explain that grocery chains, motor companies, soap companies, candy companies, cigaret companies, and companies that can beans,

cent letter to the Fence Post in which erized pricing is just the icing on a ly competing for the consumer dollar are competing with our dollars for what they have to sell?

Anyone for free enterprise? Waiter Gates Jr. **Arlington Heights**

Many helped band boosters

On behalf of the students of Wheeling High School's Wildcat Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble and Wind Symphony, we wish to express our deep appreciation to those persons who so generously gave of their time and their talents to make the second Haunted House a success (approximately 4,200 persons visited the house with approximately 300 or more going through it more than once).

We wish to express our appreciation to Dorothy Oliver and the education staff and the fine photographers who gave us the fine coverage we have received for our band projects this year. We have had two projects and both received excellent news coverage and photo layout.

Mr. Earl Reynolds, the gentleman

Shelter marks its first year

Shelter is now celebrating its first year of service to the Northwest suburbs, and the agency's success in achieving its goals is partly due to the fine coverage it has received from your newspaper. Your staff has been most cooperative in publishing feature stories about the agency and its staff and you have given freely of yourself in publicizing Shelter's special events. All of us at Shelter appreciate your concern for the children in this area which you have shown through your excellent coverage of this agency.

I look forward to a continued fine relationship with your paper and its

Allen Yasgur, ACSW **Executive Director** Shelter Hoffman Estates

who again donated the use of the house for the second year, is a man who the band students, their parents and supporters will not forget. Without the continued support for this project, Mr. Reynolds, the band would find itself with much less money in our treasury.

We also extend our sincere thanks to Jim Raupp, Buffalo Grove Disposal; Mr. Harold Miller of Miller Brothers Lumber Co., Chicago; Michael Weiner, Jack Kimsey, Jack Metzger, Don and Annette Weidner. Bill Carlander, Janette St. Clair, the Village of Wheeling, Mr. Passolt, Mr. Markus, and the Wheeling Park District. (Not all the people mentioned above have children in Wheeling High School or the Dist. 214 attendance area and that is why their assistance is appreciated even more). Thanks to everyone in the entire Wheeling High School district community for their continued support.

Mrs. Donald Lark **Wheeling Instrumental** League Wheeling



EXETER, N.H., Nov 14 - The provincial congress approved giving everyone paying taxes the right to vote and to allow anyone with real estate valued at 200 pounds to hold office. A candidate, however, could not be seated if he and his friends treated voters with liquor before or after the



Durant sees decay

Historian-philosopher voices hope that nation's excesses may ulitimately cure her by own excess

by IRA BERKOW

Will Durant won't say for certain what this world is coming to, but he is willing to give us a few hints.

For one thing, he sees the possibility of the United States losing firstclass status to Russia. China and Bra-

Durant also sees this country in the process of decay, reminiscent of the Holy Roman Empire.

Yet he knows of the shifting of epochs and how America may yet achieve stability: "It may cure itself by its own excess."

DURANT. WHO IS 90 years old, has spent a lifetime telling us what once was so - that we may be prepared for what might be. He and his wife, Ariel, have just had published "The Age of Napoleon," the eleventh vol-

"Sees U.S. losing first-class status"

ume of their Story of Civilization

"It is interesting to observe the condition of the Roman Empire in about 160 A.D., after it had reached its

height and was beginning to crumble," said Durant, by telephone from his Los Angeles home. "For that period very much resembled ours.

"The similarities are great wealth, great freedom, loss of religious faith

"Wealth made us narrow in oatlook"

.

and an overextension of world-wide avenues of commitment.

"Our great wealth has made us narrow in our outlook, and we are overly considered with acquisitions. Thinking becomes an unnecessary luxury.

WEALTH LEADS TO freedom, but freedom is an awfully difficult business. And freedom without intelligence - without thought - becomes chaos.

'Our moral code has withered. Once, we had an allseeing, rewarding and punishing deity. He set limits for us because we feared him. Now we are unbounded — and humankind needs discipline to survive.

"So there is also a breakdown of the family structure. There is a terrible uprootedness. And perhaps that, with extended throughout Europe and

security of loss of family, we grow more violent. And modern science has helped our means of pugnacity, which is very great today.'

And yet, said Durant, better times may be right around the corner, relatively speaking, like in 50 or 60 years.

"HISTORY HAS BEEN filled with alternation of pagan and puritan epochs," he said "The religiousness of the old Greek and Roman ways ended with the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire. That gave way to the Puritanism of Medieval Christianity. which ended in the more pagan-like Renaissance, which turned again into a more Puritanical epoch.

"People get sick of the excesses of

"Our moral code has withered"

Jan 2 2 2 2 2 ...

one style of life and they are drawn to the opposite style. That is why I say that America may cure itself by its own excesses '

Durant advises that the United States, like the Roman Empire which

no god to keep us in tow and the in- , great chunks of Asia, may be biting off more than it can chew. It is eating up its resources and thinning its blood while, at the same time, trying to keep the "blood vessels" — the protection of the great oceans - open for our commerce.

> "We are doing pretty well . . . "

"The resources and the types of governments of Russia, China and Brazil - with their easy access to cheap labor — may be instrumental in making them the great powers of the future, and reducing America to second-class status. It won't be so bad, I don't think. We'll survive fine. Just as I'm sure Britain will, after it adjusts to going from a first-class power to second class."

DURANT SAYS HE is no pessimist, only a realist. 'I am a descendant of a monkey," he said, "and I've never quite recovered from that. And so I understand the anstincts that we suffer from - violent pugnacity, limitless acquisition, indomitable sexual desire — that are all so powerful in our blood.

"And considering that, I think we are doing pretty well. Any civilization that can produce a Christ, a Moses, a Plato, a Spinoza, a Shakespeare, a Beethoven - well, it can't be all bad. "And then I think of the good and

fine people I've known through the years, the many fair, generous, just and loving people. And I think after all that we'll work ourselves out of this mess At age 90, I can say that I have lost my faith in the wickedness of mankind."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"... No! OUR generation is the BEST genera-

Congressional wrapup

House OKs check interest bill

From Roll Call Report

The U.S. House of Representatives adopted an amendment last week preventing depositors from earning interest on checking accounts.

Commercial banks were the strongest opponent of the measure which was part of H.R. 10024 which also continues federal ceilings on interest rates and would require home mortgage lenders to publicize neighborhoods which receive their loans to combat redlining.

Interest paying checking accounts now are legal in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. An opponent of the amendment said the accounts are working well in those states.

Proponents of the amendment said the provision would corner a substantial portion of the nai market. The entire bill was approved and sent to the Senate.

Illinois Congressmen voting for the amendment were Mikva. Derwinski, Russo, Hyde, Collins, McClory, Anderson. Michele, Railsback, Findley, Shipley and Simon.

Representatives Murphy. Rostenkowski. Yates, Hall and Price voted against the measure.

Metcalfe, Fary, Annunzio, Crane and Erlenborn did not vote O'Brien answered present.

The House also passed a bill, 299-95, to expand the trend of establishing direct farmer-to-consumer marketing of food in urban suburban areas. The legislation would help states organize such program. The bill authorizes spending \$1.5 million for the program

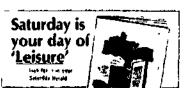
Union leader to bid for state Senate seat

The president of the local lodge of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has announced that he will run for the Democratic nomination to the Illinois Senate from the 5th Legislative Dis-

Tom Paul, a resident of Des Plames and president of the union for six years, will oppose incumbent Sen. Howard Mohr. R-Forest Pak, if he receives his party's nomination.

In announcing his candidacy, Paul sald, "The 5th District needs a Democratic state senator in Springfield. On the crucial issues such as tax stability and unemployment. I believe I could better represent the views of the people of this community.

Paul, 50, of 1740 Webster Ln., said he will not seek reelection as union president. He is employed at United



YES-Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Hall, O'Brien, Railsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NO-Hyde, Crane, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson and Michel.

The House approved 267-113, a bill requiring the U.S. Postal Service budget to be controlled by Congress. The actions rescinds the agencies "semi-private" status,

Supporters of the move contended that despite the 1970 reorganization of the agency, U. S. citizens had continned to pay heavily for postal service

mismanagement.

Opponents warned the bill would revive problems such a lack of long range plan.

Opponents said the bill would revive many of the problems that the reforms tried to improve. They cited such things tike long-range planning, as some of the problems that may develop because of the new congressional controls.

NO-Mikva. Crane. Russo, Derwinski, Michel.

YES-Murphy. Collins. Rostenkowski, Yates, McClory, Hall, O'Brien, Railsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon

In the U S. Senate, a bill was passed, 54-41 approving \$3.1 billion in nonmilitary foreign aid. The program will distribute food and emphasize "self help" programs.

Both U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., and U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. D-III.. voted in favor of the measure

The Senate also adopted, 52-39, an amendment giving the needlest na-

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tions priority in receiving Food for Peace loans. The amendment would require that 80 per cent go to countries with a Gross National Product of less than \$250 per capita. \$876.4 milhon would be authorized during fiscal year 1976 for the program. One supporter of the amendment,

U. S. Sen. Richard Clark, D-Iowa,

criticized the fact that two-thirds of the funds approved during the 1974 program was used in connection with the Vietnam war.

Opponents of the measure objected to the rigid formula that the amendment established.

YES-Percy. NO-Stevenson.

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ICC rejects Bell's rate hike bid

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) Thursday rejected a bid by Illinos Bell Telephone Co. for an interim \$62.9 million annual service rate increase.

The interim request is part of an over-all Bell petition for \$178 million in additional annual revenues. The utility sought an interim rate hike as a means of boosting its income before the Feb. 4. 1976 deadline on the full increase ruling. The \$178 million request was filed March 7.

"We think the denial of our request is disappointing," said an Illinois Bell spokesman. "Back in December of 1973 the commission said 8.5 per cent was a fair and reasonable rate of return for Illinois Bell.

"OUR CURRENT rate of return is about 7.5 per cent, which is why we went to the commission with the interim request." The spokesman said Illinois Bell needs a good rate of return to attract capital for construction and other telephone company operations.

Among the increases in customer costs sought by the utility are charges for directory assistance beyond a minimum of three calls per month, with some exceptions; timing of local calls in Chicago; and a 20-cent charge for coin calls.

Stock prices fall 1.02 points after early rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite an early rally, prices closed mixed Thursday as investors stormed the New York Stock Exchange with enthusiasm, then retreated in confusion over plans to help New York City avert default.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead more than six points at one time, fell 1.02 points to 851.23. The closely watched indicator had jumped 13.70 points Wednesday.

Volume climbed to 26,070,000 shares from 23,060,000 Wednesday. It was the heaviest turnover since 25,249,390 shares were traded July 16.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index retreated 0.15 to 91.04 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by one cent.

Advances topped declines, 784 to 622, among the 1,857 issues crossing the tape. The 451 unchanged issues showed how much uncertainty remained.

manned.
"The market's action today just showed how sensitive it is to the New

Barbara Helmick, a spokesman for the Illinois Public Action Council citizen group in Chicage, said the organization objects to Illinois Bell's request "because Illinois Bell is already the most profitable Bell affiliate within the whole system. Since 1970, the ICC granted Bell \$182.6 million in rate increases.

"The average consumer is feeling the economic crunch more than the big utilities are," Miss Helmick said.
"Through research, we've shown that \$1.5 billion.

Illinois Bell overcharged customers more than \$30 million last year. The State's Attorney's office agrees and says there was a \$52 million overcharge."

Hearings before the ICC on the full Illinois Bell rate increase petition continue today at 9:30 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, Chicago. Illinois Bell's operating income for the year ending June 30 was \$207 million. Gross revenues during 1974 totaled \$1.5 billion.

MONEY TALKS

What's silly about charging for on-the-cuff buying?

By Donald F. Morton, President Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



The managing editor of Barron's, the national business and financial weekly, in his recent front-page column decided the Federal Reserve's proposal that retailers be permitted to lop off up to 5 per cent for cash and tack on as much as a 5 per cent surcharge for users of credit cards.

"We see it as a sinister plot to discourage on-the-cuff buying (and eating and what-have-you)," wrote columnist Alan Abelson.

Describing this as a dastardly attack on freedom to fly now, pay later, Abelson concluded: "One might have thought the Fed would be too busy for this kind of silly stuff."

We don't find anything silly in making those who use credit pay for it. For too long the prudent person who prefers to pay cash and avoid the high cost of installment buying has had to help foot the increased bill on goods caused by credit users. It's about time that only those

who use the credit cards should pay for whatever convenience or prestige they get out of them.

A final ruling on the proposal was expected prior to its going into effect on October 28.

We have to agree with one comment in the Barron's article. Says Abelson: "We have too much faith in the addiction of most Americans to go into hock one way or another to really believe that discounts or surcharges will prompt them to kick the habit."

This is a sad fact. It helps account for the plight of this wealthiest of all countries, which is capital-poor because its citizens have been brainwashed with the notion that it's "good for you, good for the economy."

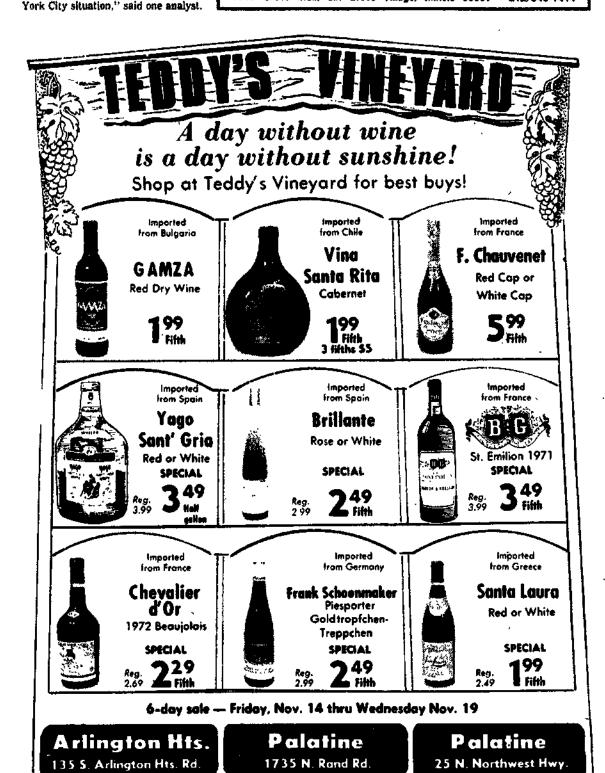
the economy."

Some of the frugality of bygone generations has to be recaptured fast if we are going to store up the reserves the nation needs to build for the future.

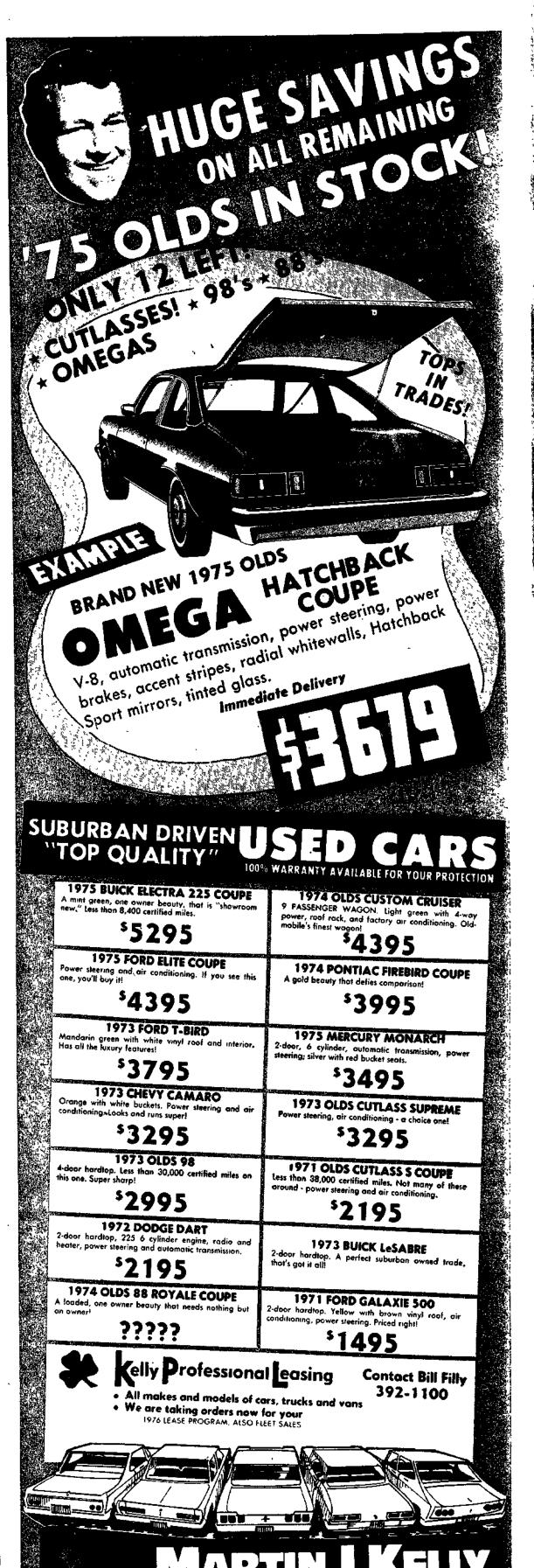
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STRIKING A POSE, in their practice clothes, Key Mazzo and Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet warm up for their performance with the Evanston Concert Ballet last weekend. The two edded glitter to the local troupe's performance with two Balanchine pas de deux, including "The Men I

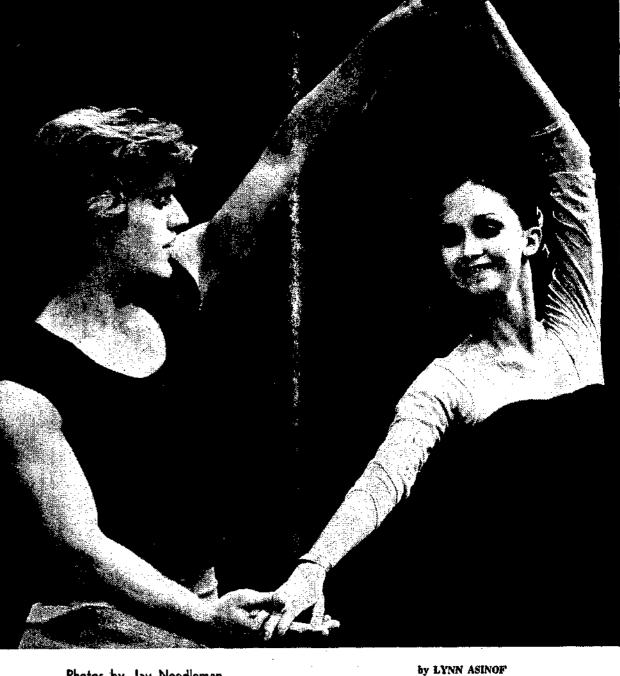
Warm up, stay cool universal routine for ballet dancers



MAKEUP IS ONE of the first steps in getting ready for a performance, as shown below by one of the apprentice dancers with the Evanston Concert Ballet. At left, Kerry Hubata, half-dressed for the stage, warms up for the performance in practice clothes, which include bulky knitted leg warmers.







In worn practice clothes and bulky knitted leg warmers Kay Mazzo and Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet begin the well-known routine. Warm up and stay cool.

It starts with sprinkling some kitchen cleaner on the floor to prevent slipping. Then grabbing onto some backstage scaffolding for support, they begin the knee bends and stretches. It's about 45 minutes before the curtain goes up.

The two were in town last weekend to dance as guest artists with the Evanston Concert Ballet. They added glitter and provided box office draw for the local troupe which is in its second year.

Miss Mazzo knows the local dancers, having spent most of her childhood in Evanston.

THE VISIT THIS time was special. Chicago sees little of the NYCB, which hasn't danced here in five years, according to Phyllis Wills, artistic director of the Evanston company.

Miss Mazzo says she doesn't do guest performances very often because it is hard to leave New York. "You don't want to leave New York much because our season is going on," she said.

The backstage preparations appeared absurd. The Evanston dancers, soon to be presented in romantic tutus, retained the bulky leg warmers to keep their muscles from cramping. Some, with flowered headpieces in place, sipped coffee and tried to relax.

Miss Mazzo and Martins jested about their technique, playing games to check their turnout. She balanced an Ajax can on her leg. He tried to keep a piece of paper between his thighs while stretch-

ALTHOUGH THEY flew into town just prior to the performance, the New York dancers said there are few real problems with such jet age appearances. Miss Wills said the only major one was that music for "The Man I Love" pas de deux had to be taped Friday because no other tape was available.

The rest, Miss Mazzo said, "is just to make sure the stage is all right." That includes coordinating the cues for lighting and music as well as other technical matters. When the curtain goes up, everyone backstage stops fidgeting.

They are all too busy counting and listening. The dancers count for their cues, the stage hands cue for sound and lights.

From the wings, the dancers appear to be part of an intricate puzzle, weaving in and out of each other as they count and listen to the music. To those up front the movements flow, effortless and

But this is the magic the dancers were preparing for when they began that well known routine - warm up and stay cool.

Foster Brooks

Only a 'lush' on stage



by GENIE CAMPBELL In Las Vegas not long ago a woman stood up and in a big huff marched out of Foster Brooks' nightelub show.

"Oh, that Brooks," she was heard to angrily exclaim. "He always comes out on stage loaded."

Even with all his recent exposure, the silver-haired comedian is still able to deceive a few gullible fans, make them believe he truly has imbibed one too many when, in actuality, he never puts a bottle to his lips.

"I stopped drinking and smoking 11 years ago," said Brooks during a phone interview from Las Vegas. I must have been plastered at the time or I never would have sworn off," he laughed but then added, "Rich Little recently said on a talk show, 'I know that Foster Brooks. He takes a little nip now and then.' I wish he hadn't said that. It's just not

BROOKS WORKED as a radio

announcer for over 45 years before embarking for California and an acting career he had always envisioned. Though he landed numerous bit television roles he was at first singled out at studio golf courses for being able to rattle off a few good jokes.

His "lovable lush" routine. didn't emerge until Brooks was asked to "get up and make people laugh for eight minutes" at a big Hollywood fund-raising event. The pay was \$50. Brooks quickly

"While being introduced I hap-pened to think of my father who

liked to tell stories while pretending he had had one or two too many drinks.' The crowd ate it up.

"It wasn't what I was saying but how I was saying it. They actually believed it. Before I became well-known, people did think I came up on stage plastered. They would believe it until I actually sobered up at the end of my

BROOKS WAS ASKED to appear at other celebrity functions including the Greensboro Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament where Perry Como spotted him, and asked him to open for his show in Las Vegas. That and three guest television spots on Dean Martin's Show cinched it for Brooks.

Yet even though his "tipsy" career has skyrocketed in the last four years, he continues to do voice-overs for a small California radio station.

"That's because they let me do it when I really needed the money," he said.

If Brooks has his way, the lovable lush might just pass out alto-

"I'D LIKE TO retire from this end of the business in the next couple of years and do some dramatic acting for what years I have left. I'm 63 you know . . . but I don't feel any different than 30,

"I'd never want to play Foster Brooks. I like to do character roles, a ranch foreman, a leader of a gang. I'd take a dialect or have my face scarred . . . anything that would make me some-(Continued on Page 5)



Brooks at the Blue Max

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Statler Brothers turn Bible stories into songs

The Statler Brothers, an award-winning country group, has recently completed a unique project of two albums based on the Bible. The albums, sold separately, are "Holy Bible/Old Tes-tament" and "Holy Bible/New Testament" (both Mercury records).

There is more of the Statlers' fine country sound - such as won them this year's Country Music Association award as the best group - than there is gospel music in the accepted sense. What the group has done is taken the Bible stories as the basis for its new songs (15 of the 22 selections are group originals).

The Statiers are not strangers to gospel music, however, as member Harold Reid points out: "We actually started out as a gospel group, but that was before we were recording. We all grew up in a religious atmosphere and go to church with our families to

REID SAID THE group's current project resulted from mumerous requests by fans for them to do gospel music. "We actually wrote the first tune in 1967," he said, "but because of our schedules, it just hasn't been possible to get it done until now. Besides the extensive research took up a great deal of time."

In addition to the format, the records are unusual in their approach to the subject matter. The Bible characters are viewed, frailties and all, as human rather than epic figures.

"We may raise a few eyebrows because within the tunes we point out things like Samson's downfall was Delilah because she was the only thing he loved more than God," Reid said, "Or the fact that King David sent a soldler into battle to be killed because he wanted the man's wife."

IT IS FOR THAT very reason, and the story of Abraham in "Have a Little Faith" is another example, that the "Old Testament" album is the more interesting. Before most songs there is a spoken introduction which helps set the scene. Musically, the albums are rather simple, with limited use of instruments, although the use of strings and horns on occasion works out well.

In all, the Statlers' experiment

Playback by Tom Von Malder

comes across very well. It remains to be seen if their fans like the ilea

enough to make the albums the group's usual bestsellers.

SOME OTHER FINE country albums complete this musical roundup:

"Night Things" by Ronnie Milsap (RCA records). Milsap's "A Legend In My Own Time" album won this year's Country Music Award as best album and this one should win next year's award as it is just about perfect. Milsap's great voice is given excellent songs to work with such as "Daydreams About Night Things,"
"Just In Case," "Who'll Turn Out the Lights" and "Play Born To Lose Again." The ex-rock singer even gets to rock on "I'll Be There" with its near gospel-like chorus.

"Dolly" by Dolly Parten (also RCA). The 1975 Country Music Award female vocalist of the year has another fine album of her own songs. All love songs, the music is often beautiful, such as on "My Heart Started Breaking" and "Most of All Why."

"GREATEST HITS Vo. 2" by Tom T. Hall (Mercury). Hall certainly is a fine storyteller. "I Love," "Ravishing Ruby" and "I Like Beer" are three of 11 standouts in this collection.

"Remembering . . . The Greatest Hits of Lefty Frizzell (Columbia). Frizzell, who died at age 47 last August, is remembered in some of the best of his early recordings, including 'I Love You a Thousand Ways," "Mom and Dad's Waltz" and "If You've Got the Money I've Got the

"Roy Clark's Greatest Hits Vol. 1" (ABC/Dot), Some of the Hee-Haw star's best, including "Yesterday, When I Was Young" and "Somewhere Between Love and Tomorrow."



THE STATLER BROTHERS

Author leaves question of 'next war' unanswered

"CAN AMERICA WIN THE **NEXT WAR?** BY DREW MIDDLETON Charles Scribner and Sons

Former war correspondent Drew Middleton asks the question posed in the title several times in his book, but in the end the reader has a mishmash of information and only a guess to what the answer might be.

Middleton concludes the U.S. could not win a war in Europe because it would take too long to ship troops across the Atlantic Ocean and NATO forces are badly outnumbered.

The biggest problem with Middleton seems to be he is rooted in World War II. Many of his strategic theories are based on the battles of this confrontation which took place 30 years

THIS CONFUSING treatise also tells the reader that a significant number of U.S. military manpower figures are based on National Guard and Reserve unit strength. While predicting a war in Europe would last only three weeks, he notes it would take at least five weeks to get Reserve troops into the field. He also fails to mention that within 24 months National Guard and Army Reserve forces will be nearly depleted, because present members of those units will be discharged and the government has failed to develop a recruiting program to entice new persons into the National Guard.

Middleton also plays the tole of apologist for the services by reporting that press accounts of drug and racial problems in the service are blown out of proportion.

HE ALSO SAYS that the services are doing everything possible to correct the problem. It seems that Mid-

The book stall

dleton himself might be guilty of underplaying this problem.

Generally the author fails to recognize that the next military involvement for the U.S. will probably be somewhere other than Europe, on the basis of current training. With all the advanced, weapons systems being developed, I find it hard to believe that the U.S. would get involved in another land war in Europe. It seems that a small scale conflict in the Middle East or South America would more likely be the next war. It's too bad the author did not see this proba-

"POWERS OF THE MIND," BY ADAM SMITH Random House, \$19

Befuddled by the problems of the 1970s, money expert Adam Smith posed the question: Could we really learn to control our internal process with our heads instead of with pills. He found an uncountable number persons trying and a galaxy of different answers in talks with proponents of such exercises as Transcendental Meditation and extrasensory per-

His wit and jaunty proce style keep the reader going through the sometimes murky territory.

(United Press International)

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Wednesday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) - No performance. Thursday, Dec. 25 - 2:30 matinee plus scheduled performance (8:00 p.m.). Wednesday, Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve) - Scheduled performance at 8:00 p.m.

All seats \$4.75 Sun., Tues.-Thurs. and \$5.50 Fri.-Sat. Dinner-Theatre combinations available. Exit West on Half Day Road off Tri-State-Tollway, 1-294 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60015. Call

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COMING DEC. 19 - "JAWS"



Billboard

Watercolorist speaks

Watercolorist Thelma Spain of Des Plaines will demonstrate her painting technique before members of Arlington Heights Art Guild when they meet Thursday, 8 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Mrs. Spain is currently exhibiting her work at the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

'Gold Cadillac'

Masque and Staff opens its fall season with a comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," being presented tonight, Saturday and again Nov. 21 and 22 at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. for all performances. Tickets, \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations, 437-0679.

'Sons' auditions

Auditions for "All My Sons" will take place Monday and Tuesday, beginning at 8 o'clock both nights, in the Green Barrel Room, Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Village Theatre is producing the play which requires six men and four women. Further information, 259-3200.

Craft fair

The second annual indoor craft fair is today and Sunday at Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road in Palatine

More than 90 artisans are participating in the show.

Lyric Opera

Members of Barrington Lyric Opera Chapter will meet today, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Louis Gross. Two operas, "Elektra" and "Orfeo" will be discussed and compared. Excerpts from each work will also be read. Reservations, 526-6949 and 526-8496.

Jazz concert

Stan Kenton will be appearing with his 19-piece orchestra at Elk Grove High School today beginning with a clinic for student musicians and jazz connoisseurs, 3 to 5 p.m. The Elk Grove Jazz Band will play 7:30 to 8 p.m. followed by Stan in concert from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, \$5.

Art of silver

The silver craftsmanship of coionial Williamsburg and the art as demonstrated at Tuesday's meeting of Des Plaines Historical Society. The program begins at 8 o'clock in Webster Hall of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, 766 Graceland Ave. A film will be shown depicting the art form of colonial America and Kenneth Orstead, art teacher at Maine East High School, will demonstrate how the art is taught today. Information, 297-4912.

DPTG meets

Des Plaines Theater Guild's Wednesday meeting will feature one of its own members, Joel Cohen, who formerly toured the United States with a musical comedy trio. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock at the Guild Playhouse., 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

'Carnival'

Best Off Broadway Players presents "Carnival" at Wheeling High School. Performances are tonight and Saturday, 8:30, and Sunday, 2:30. Tickets, \$3.50, students and senior citizens tonight and Sunday, \$1.75. Information,

'Twigs' performed

Additional performances of "Twigs" being staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild are tonight, Saturday and Nov. 21 and 22, 8:30 p.m., at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-

'Night Watch'

Gulid Players of Holfman Estates presents "Night Watch" tonight, Saturday and again Nov. 21-22, in the Vogelei Barn in Hoffman Estates. Curtain for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students, are available through 882-1894.

Ice extravaganza

Go and feel young again

Want to get to know your kids

again? Want to briefly be a kid again your-

To bring about both, take the whole family to the Ice Follies.

Running through Nov. 23 at Chicago Stadium, the Shipstads & Johnson show is one of the most attractive of the touring ice extravaganzas. There are normally two reasons that make this so - superstar Janet Lynn and the lovable muppets from "Sesame Street."

Although Janet is ill and will miss this two-week run, Cookie Monster, Big Bird and the rest of their furry friends are reason enough for treating your children (you don't have to have them to enjoy the show, but it helps) to this pre-Thanksgiving event.

THE TWO AND A HALF hour spectacular of fantasy, romance and slapstick moves with precision. This granddaddy of all ice shows has a reputation for flawless performances despite a multitude of acts with accompanying scenery and costume changes and opening night Tuesday lived up to all prior expectations.

Unlike the hardened veterans who usually accompany a typical circus or carnival, the follies is filled with young talent. Though names like Richard Dwyer and Susan Berens, Nancy and Leandre, Andrea Cooper, David Comb and Suzanne Russel are probably not well known, they'll be remembered soon enough by followers of the Ice Follies.

Masterful lighting techniques and lavish costumes turn performances of these skilled skaters into a seemingly endless fantasyland of excitement.

DEDICATED TO the Bicentennial, this 40th annual Ice Follies offers something for everyone. It has the traditional grace of Dwyer and Berens along with the upbeat, seemingly reckless style of Nancy and Leandre. It has the solo elegance of Daria Prychun and grace of Suzanne Russel along with the powerful feats of Atoy Wilson and David Comb.

Comb's routine is unique for his skates are on fire. His Hawaiian Ahi act employs many gymnastics moves and leaps in the dark.

Aside from the traditional acts as well as the huge chorus spectaculars,

Players host barn dance next weekend

A Thanksgiving "feast" of turkey, cheeses, wine and pumpkin pie will be among the featured events at The Players of Schaumburg's Bicentennial Barn Dance Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the group's new Limelight Theatre and Arts Center. 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg.

Other events include square dancing of the Elk Grove Village Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club; a costume parade with prizes for those who come dressed in Early American outfits; and special entertainment segments featuring professional nightclub singer Arlene LaBrasca and dance/choreographer Linda Watters.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE two evenings will be a presentation of The Players' Touring Version of "Spoon River Anthology." Written by poet and lawyer Edgar Lee Masters, "Spoon River" utilizes the theater format plus music and dance to present a vivid portrait of the residents of early American rural Spoon River, Ill.

FEATURED PERFORMERS will be Dan Dutchak, Hanover Park; Larry Northway, Glendale Heights; Rick Rasinksi, Roselle; Colleen Thompson, Hoffman Estates; Ann Unterreiner, Palatine: Terry Unumb, Arlington Heights; and Pat Tegethoff and Sonja Leraes, Schaumburg.
M.S. LERAAS ALSO directed

Spoon River" and Ms. Tegethoff and Marilyn Howitz, Palatine, serve respectively as musical director and pianist. Dance numbers were choreographed by Linda Watters, Hanover

Admission to the Bicentennial Barn Dance is \$4 for individual adults, \$7 for couples, \$3 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will help finance a tour of "Spoon River" to local junior and senior high schools. Reservations can be made by calling 894-1387 and tickets will also be available at the box office both nights.

Belly dancing

A harem of belly dancers from classes offered through the Des Plaines YMCA, Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles, Wright Junior College and park districts throughout the area will be appearing in a belly dancing extravaganza tonight at LANCERS STEAK HOUSE, Golf and Mescham roads in Schaumburg.

Instructors for the classes are professional dancers FATIMA and SABRA. Entertainment will also include a dance band following the 8:30 performance. Tickets, \$5, will be available at the door prior to the per-

biggest roars from the youthful crowd. Its title - "Sesame Street."

INTRODUCED WERE Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Ernie and Bert, Grover as well as a host of other furry faces, all bigger than life. When combined with the Sesame voices and music, the characters appeared so real that kids wanted to race down the aisles and join them on the ice.

Ranking second in popularity by the kids were "The Funsters." A takeoff from TV's "Munsters," this trio includes a witch, a hunchback and Frankenstein.

Frick also were crowd pleasers. As with all the funny acts, split-second timing is in primary focus.

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The usual souvenirs - pennants, badges, little flashlights, etc. - are available, but the best buy is the program, \$1. Each act is featured as it appears. For the kids, it's an ideal "show-and-tell" item.

The Stadium provides an ideal stage for the show. The hockey barriers are down, leaving an unobstructed view of the ice rink. Tickets, available through Ticketron, range from \$2.50-



ster and Big Bird lead the lovable Muppet characters from Sesame Street at the Ice Follies. The Chicago Stadium attraction offers tickets from \$2.50 to \$6.50. This

SHOW STOPPERS! Cookie Mon- skating spectacular runs through







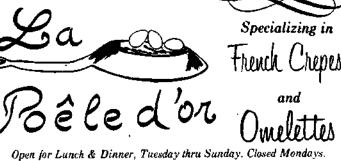




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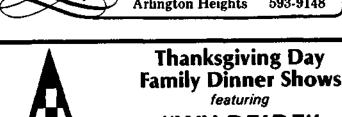
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Settings enhance cuisine

An experience in Oriental dining for many people means simply opening a can of chop suey or driving to the nearest carry-out for Egg Foo Yung.

Those tired of this commercialized version of what should be a culinary art should sample the cuisine at two Polynesian restaurants in the area, Fu-Lama Gardens in Woodfield Commons Shopping Center Schaumburg and the Kona Kai in the Chicago Marriott Hotel on Higgins Road in Park

Polynesian is a mixture of Chinese, Japanese, Hawailan and Filipino cooking and both restaurants capitalize on the two most important ingredients in Oriental dining - atmosphere and fresh food.

AT FU-LAMA GARDENS (meaning wealth, beauty and grace) the pale blues, greens and browns worked into the decorating scheme produce a qui-

> Featuring: Fu-Lama Gardens Kona Kai

et, unhurried setting whether you are there for the evening meal or for lunch when customers tend to be a bit rushed.

Two friends and I began our meal with a Pupu tray, \$2.60 per person, which contained a sampling of most of the appetizers served at Fu-Lama. All were excellent. The mixture included Tiki Nests (fried won ton with crab meat filling), egg rolls, barbecued ribs, Beef Tapa-Tapa and fried

Both a hot pepper sauce and a sweet and sour sauce are served with the appetizers. Most people prefer the sweet and sour sauce simply because the other is too hot for American palates. But last year a Korean friend told me the "best way" is to mix the two together. I've found it to be a

TWO OF US split the Volcano Sizzling War Ba, a dinner for two, \$8.95 per person. Made with chicken, shrimp, barbecued pork and a combination of Chinese vegetables, it is served over sizzling rice, comparable to the American popcorn. A bit of oil is put in the bottom of a pan and cooked rice is added for "popping." The result is supposed to be a crunchy rice. Unfortunately ours was not. It

was the only disappointment we en-

The third member of our party chose Chicken Kalakala, \$6.25, a sauteed mixture of chicken, mushrooms,

one under 8 years.

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bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and celery served with a topping of cashew nuts. It was very tasty.

Upon other occasions I have enjoyed Chicken Moo Goo, \$4.70, which Robert Eng, manager of Fu-Lama Gardens said, "is an American Chinese dish designed to please almost

ALSO, RECOMMENDED for seafood lovers is the King Crab Martinique, \$6.40, sauteed in light rum with tidbits of ham. Its extremely rich but delicious.

Our service was excellent and most gracious. In addition to the quiet color scheme, giant tanks of tropical fish are set into one side of the dining room. The entrance is enhanced by a large carved wooden fountain. An Hawaiian combo serenades evening diners. Reservations are advised, particularly on weekends.

An island atmosphere is featured at the Kona Kai (the protector of the sea). Touted as the largest Polynesian restaurant between Philadelphia and San Francisco, it features a natural tropical waterfull and stream, handcarved outriggers, monkey pod tables in the cocktail lounge, wooden bridges and enough low light to insure privacy at each table.

MANAGER DON SIT, feels Polynesian dinners should always be accompanied by an atmosphere "where you can escape to enjoy soft sounds." And the Kona Kai is definitely such a

At our captain's suggestion, my friend and I ordered Cho Cho, \$2.75, and Crab Rangoon, \$2.55, for appeti-

Cho Cho are marinated steak slices on skewers and each person broils them to preference on a small hibachi. The Crab Rangoon is the fried won ton. Both were excellent though they skimp somewhat on the crab meat filling for the latter.

My friend chose as his main dish Madras Curry, \$6, a mild rather than bot curry with shrimp. Served with a wide assortment of condiments ranging from the sweet to the bitter flavors, it was very much to his liking.

AT OUR CAPTAIN'S suggestion, I ordered Waikiki Duck, \$5.95, a

pressed mandarin duck crisped with peanut oil and served in a sweet and sour plum sauce. Sometimes disappointed with ill-prepared duck dishes served in other restaurants, I was extremely pleased with my choice. The meat was tender and the flavor not overpowered whatsoever by the

To accompany our entree, we split an order of Yang Chow Fried Rice, \$2.25. Stir fried rice mixed with tiny bits of shrimp, poultry and vegetables, it was extremely tasty and more than enough for the two of us.

It is interesting that prices for main dishes compare favorably to those of less exotic Oriental restaurants.

Reservations are always recommended. Dress is somewhat formal.

For both restaurants allow plenty of time. It would be a mistake to expect (or want) to be in and out in an hour.

—Barbara Ladd



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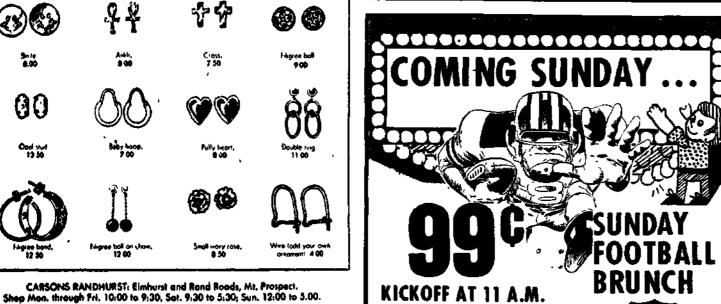
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Audiences anticipate FOSTER BROOKS. Just two steps out on stage even before he begins to recite one of his cornball stories, the people are already wild. And it's infectious.

To set records straight, Brooks doesn't try to act drunk on stage. In fact he attempts to do just the opposite, appear sober when he's pretended to have had one too many. That is what is so appealing about his routine and very believable too.

About family and friends, funny incidents in his life, Brooks' tales are nursery rhymes compared to those of most standup comedians today. But then it's not so much what Brooks has to say anyway, but how he manages to get it out in a middle of a hiccup or a stutter.

Putting aside the "lovable lush" image. Brooks surprised many opening night at the BLUE MAX when he broke out in a deep baritone voice, though actually he sang on the radio as a kid, 50 years ago in his hometown of Louisville, Ky.

And catch the poem dedicated to his wife. That's his too.

But Brooks allows himself to fall into a nightclub groove when he chooses to end his show singing "My Way." The song is fairly overripe thse days. But then Brooks, I suppose, has more of a right to sing it than anyone else. He didn't even enter this business until four years ago at age 59, and certainly he's done it "his way."

Preceding the comedian on stage is a young, vivacious singer named CHARLI, who with a voice that grabs, does a powerful rendition of "Don't Night out

by Genie Campbell

Rain on My Parade" and a medley of Judy Garland favorites. Foster Brooks and Charli appear in tandem through Nov. 22.

Construction began recently in Schaumburg on a RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT which will feature a variety of seafood at moderate prices. The restaurant located on Mall Drive, is scheduled to open in late February of next year.

The Schaumburg restaurant will be the third in the Chicago area. The eight-year-old chain consists of some 160 Red Lobster Restaurants nation-

The musical comedy "SOME-THING'S AFOOT" opens next Friday at CHATEAU MYSTERIE THEATRE located in the Chateau Louise Resort

Another opening is taking place Sunday at the castle resort to ignite the new discotheque DISCOVERY. It's about the fourth disco to open in the northwest suburban area just in the last year.

Festival Theatre opens new season with comedy

"Rosenkrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," a comedy by Tom Stoppard, has been chosen by Schaumburg Festival Theatre as the first production of its fourth season. It will be presented Nov. 21, 22, 28 and 29 at Schaumburg Township Library.

The comedy takes place during the Elizabethan period of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Playwright Stoppard has recreated Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern, two minor courtiers to Hamlet, into modern day, paradoxical charac-

Dave Schroeder, Inverness, will portray the interrogative, empiricistic Rosenkrantz and Dennis Smith, Des Plaines, the analytical, syllogistic Guildenstern.

SUPPORTING PLAYERS are Dick Kelley, Holfman Estates, The Player; Ken O'Connor. Rolling Meadows, Alfred; Bob O'Connor, Rolling Meadows, and Chris Lindgren, Tom Cripe and John Kennedy, Arlington Heights, Tragedians; Bill Lindgren, Palatine, Hamlet; Doreen Danielson, Wood Holfman Estates, Claudius; Roxanne Lively, Rolling Meadows, Gertrude; and John Buckley, Rolling Meadows,

JOSEPH McAULIFFE. Schaum-

burg, will direct the production. Crew heads are Jan Hurley, props; Irene Wirean, special effects; Ruth McAuliffe, costumes; Sheila Riggert, box office; Bill Lindgren, producer and ads; Jo Ann Wolf, assistant director and publicity.

TICKETS ARE \$2.50 and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Information, 259-



THANKSGIVING BUFFET Just one more thing to be thankful for.

You loved our Easter champagne buffet. So we know you'll find our Thanksgiving feast the best assembled since the Pilgrims shucked corn with the Indians. Turkey and ham, of course, along with venison, quail, scallops, oysters, hasen pfeffer - even Birds Nest Bouquetiere with Hollandaise Sauce plus literally dozens of other delictables. All regally presented against a backdrop of ice sculptures and other decorative tributes to the good life. Just \$7.75 per person (\$4.50 each for children under 12) for everything you can eat, including salads, beverages and desserts. And you can meet Bugs Bunny. In person. He'll be dropping in from Marriott's Great America Theme Park at 2:00 and 3:00 to visit with the kids.



To be sure you're included, call Miles Standish now at 634-0100 to make your reservation. And then start working up an appetite. November 27 is closer than you



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Only a 'lovable lush' on stage

(Continued from Page 1)

thing I'm not," he continued.

Movies appeal to Brooks, even a television series might, but with

"There's been talk about a regular Foster Brooks special or show where I'm the featured star. I've read a number of different scripts that are always being submitted to me. I would like to do it, but it would have to be a good one. I'm not about to do one and three weeks later see it taken off

And it's obvious that whatever Brooks might choose to do, he'll be featured sober.

"BEING THE LUSH brought me success. I appreciate that, but I also wish they'd start asking me to do something else. I don't mind going on talk shows if they don't want a standup bit or routine. They can ask how my life is going and about my family. Or, they can ask me to read a poem."

માં માટે પ્રાપ્ત માટે એક મેં પૂર્વ પૂર્વ પૂર્વ પૂર્વ પાસ્ત્ર કર્યો કરો કરે એક મોટે એ પોલી અને અને અને અને અને

That's a side of Brooks few people know about even though two of his poems, "Riley on the Mound" and the "Casey at the Bat" story from the pitcher's point of view are both in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

His first poem, written in 1968, was to his youngest daughter, then a teenager, and "the most wonderful thing in my life," he

And neither do many people realize that Brooks makes a mean bowl of chili. But in Las Vegas on a minute's notice he can whip up a batch for 30 to 50 people in a hotel kitchen.

FOR ALL HIS on stage storytelling Brooks is in fact a self-professed quiet, unassuming man.

"What do I do in my spare time? I mostly stay in my room. Someone once, wrote that 'Foster Brooks with all that show business success and glory is actually a very lonely man.' And you know, that's right.

"I don't like to go around with show people. I'm not running to a party every night and listening to all the phonies. Women coming in the room dragging their mink coats on the floor. You can spot them in a minute.

"I'd rather be with my family or my brothers in Louisville. Oh, I have some very nice friends too," he added listing John Wayne, Dennis James and Fred Astaire

as three close ones." "Oh, that reminds me," he said. "I promised I'd make some chili tonight." And he was off, to whip up a brew with plenty of bite but served plain, without a drop of

Special Strauss week

The Vienna State Opera will have a special Richard Strauss week in January, presenting a number of his operas, including "Frau ohne Schatten" with Karl Bohm directing, "Arabella," and a new production of "Ariadne auf Naxos." (UPI).



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THE.

Twigs' both dull, funny

(A review)

Despite a host of dull spots, George Furth's sensitive and funny "Twigs" survives and is at times entertaining as Des Plaines Theatre Guiki's latest offering.

The production takes a look at life utilizing human tragedy, squabbles and love.

Virginia Velenchik stars in the multiple role of the three sisters and their mother. Although delightful at times in her portrayal, the roles overall are just too taxing for an amateur ac-

Velenchik's first role as the nervous

Countryside Art Center's next ex-

hibit, the Body Adornment/Designer

Craftsmen shows, will run con-

currently from Nov. 22 through Jan.

A reception for members and

friends to mark the opening will be

Friday the 21st at 8 p.m. at the gal-

The Center Christmas tree will be

on display with ornaments and soft

Persons may call the gallery, 253-

lery, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

art by members on sale.

and consequently, the production opens on a bad note. Her characterization of the widowed Emily is poor. There is little rapport between Mrs. Velenchik and her newly-found suitor. the moving man Lou. The pair's romance is hard to believe.

THE PACE PICKS up with the second scene, the most touching of the work. Mrs. Velenchik is Celia, a pathetic figure with only a few dreams of past, happier days. Her husband Phil, retired Army lifer now serving time at odd jobs on Army bases, is portrayed by J. Neil Boyle. Phil is too busy reminiscing with his old com-

on body adornment, crafts 3005, for information regarding the shows, classes, workshops or memberships. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tues-

day through Sunday. 'Soft Sculpture" is the subject of the next workshop at Countryside on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Instructed by Lou Ann Musinski, artists will work with stuffed fabric as a sculptural medium.

The fee is \$5 for members, \$7.50 for non-members. Reservations are required by calling the art center.

Mime performance to aid handicapped

Countryside show to focus



Robert

formed by Robert Carleton and Lee Share in two benefit performances Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Rolling Meadows High School Auditorium.

O'Hare Chapter of United Air Lines Clipped Wings is sponsoring the event with the proceeds going to Countryside Center for the Handicapped,

Shows will be at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with tickets \$4 adults and \$3 students under 18. Ann Brown, 541-0877, and Maureen Drum, 359-8635, have more information.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "The Human Factor"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'Three Days of the Condor" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "From Beyond the Grave" (PG): Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 "Nashville" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 --Theater 1: "Peeper" (PG); Theater 2: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G);

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Earthquake" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Three Days of the Condor" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD - Holfman Estates 885-9600 - "Earthquake" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Bananas" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon (PG); Theater 2; "Three Days of the Condor" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Lenny" (R).



The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL

audience. All ages admitted; Paren-

tal guidance suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Egyptian exhibit

An exhibition of 50 gold, alabaster and jeweled treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutenkhamen will tour six U.S. Cities starting in November, 1976. The treasures, on loan from the Egyptian government, will spend about four months each in the National Gallery of Art and museums in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Scattle and New York (UPI).



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chatterbox Emily never gets rolling rade Swede, played by Bednie Velenchik, to allow her even a memory. Celia's recollections of a happier moment as a movie chorus-line dancer -"it got cut out" - is touching.

The dull spots, characteristic of Act I, are few in Act II. In the first scene, Mrs. Velenchik portrays the third sister, middle-aged Dorothy and her rotund and loving husband Lou, ably played by Dick Galloway. John T. Klein is also good in the role of the deaf and ever-popping-up Uncle Ned.

THE FINAL scene provides the most laughts, highlighted by Mrs. Velenchik's performance as the cantankerous mother of three sisters. Her slice-of-life scenario features her "deathbed" marriage to an equally cantankerous "Pa," played by Tom Rowland. It seems the two just never had time to get around to it.

J. Neil Boyel portrays the Catholic priest who marries them and insists the elderly pair sign a form promising to bring their children up Catholic.

The complicated set changes are done in full view of the audience and may be interesting to some who are unfamiliar with backstage heroics necessary to make a show go. But seasoned theater-goers may be rather bored with the entire process which is time-consuming and becomes tedious.

MRS. VELENCHIK'S makeup changes, also executed in front of the audience while the scene switches are taking place, distract. While the scene switching may be all right, Mrs. Velenchik had enough trouble changing characters from role to role without additionally reminding the audience

The show has only one sound effect and it bombs. A stage-right toilet flush comes out peculiar piped through the theater's sound system.

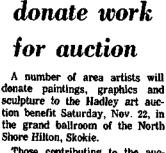
The play continues tonight and Saturday and again Nov. 21-22. Tickets, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m.

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Area artists

Those contributing to the auction that will aid the worldwide school for the blind in Wilmette include Joseph Burlini, Tom Lynch and Gerald Richman, Arlington Heights; Gregory Thal-man, Christl Hansen, Richard Lehmann and C. Laurine Schaefer, Mount Prospect; Sue Robertson, Wheeling; and William Rubin and W. Larry Turben, Des Plaines.

Besides some 200 original works of art and antiques, contributed by patrons and noted artists, donated jewelry, pottery, small paintings and crafts will be sold. Preview is set for 6:30 p.m., with bidding starting at 8.

Last year's auction helped underwrite the entire Braille textbook program at Hadley:

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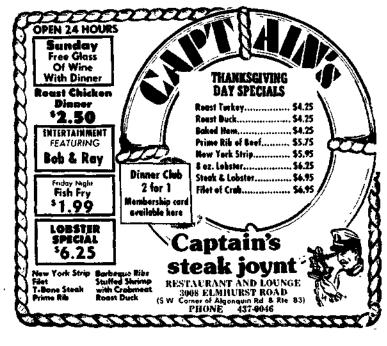
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Barracudas as fierce as sharks

Andy sends a complete 28-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Mike Covington, 10, of Winston-Salem, N.C., for his question: WHAT IS A BARRACUDA?

Let's face it, the sea is a hungry place where most of the fishes greedlly gobble up their neighbors. Some are fiercer than others and, naturally, the one called tiger-of-the-sea must be one of the flercest. He is the giant berracuda, who sometimes attacks people. True, he may deserve his bad reputation, but his smaller cousins are less fierce and most of them are barmless,

at least to people. Some experts believe that the giant barracuda is as dangerous as the man-eating sharks. In fact, a toothy underwater attack may be blamed on a shark when the real culprit is a barracude. This is most likely to happen in the warm blue waters around the West Indies, where the giant barracuda is most at home.

The fearsome fellow may reach a length of eight feet. His mighty muscular body is shaped somewhat like a long torpedo. His lower jaw sticks out in front and both jaws are filled with terrible teeth. Several of his fang-type teeth are almost an inch long and when he closes his greedy jaws they fit together and slice like scissors.

warm tropical seas, where he usually preys on smaller fishes. He is always hungry, always hunting, and people who know him say he is both curious and cuaning. Some say that he often herds a group of fishes into a corner and traps them there until he is ready for his next meal.

Sometimes he hunts in the mangrove swamps around the West Indies. There the fishermen live in fear of him. His eyes are sharp enough to see moving objects, even in murky water, and he uses sight rather than smell to do most of his hunting. Some experts suspect that human swimmers tempt his curiosity, which may lead to an attack. No wonder they call him the tiger-of-the-sea.

Aside from this ghastly giant, there are about 20 other members of the barracuda family. They range in length from 18 inches to four or five feet. All of them are toothy, torpedo-shape fishes - but only the giant of the family is a serious menace to man.

We know a lot about how, where and when the giant barracuda is likely to attack humans. But very little is known about his family life. Some experts suspect that the eggs are left to hatch in the open sea. Growing barracudas swim and hunt together - but

This tiger of the sea is at home in the adults tend to be loners. There comes a time when all barracuda crimes are forgiven - when the small types are caught in healthy sea water they are said to be very good to eat.

Andy send a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Jean Bertrand, 11, of Sloux City, Iowa, for her question:

WHAT IS THE CELSIUS SCALE?

The Celsius scale is based on the metric system and designed to measure temperature. Its middle section grades the difference between freezing and boiling water in 100 equal degrees. Degrees of exactly the same size are used to measure temperatures below freezing and above boiling

For a long time a temperature scale of this sort was called the centigrade scale. But in 1948, an International Conference on Weights and Measures decided to change the word centigrade. Instead, the members of the conference renamed the neat metric scale for Andor Celsius of Sweden, who invented it way back in 1742. The old Fahrenheit scale also measures the difference between freezing and boiling water. But it is more clumsy because freezing point is 32 degrees and boiling point is 212 degrees.

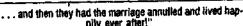
tem altogether, in favor of the much simpler Celsius scale.

De you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ili. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7

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by Gill Fox SIDE GLANCES



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GIVE'ME

A KISS!

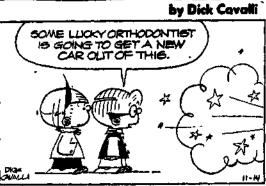






by Art Sansom THE BORN LOSER YES, BUT HOW ABOUT LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU OOPS TAKE THE REST OF YOU'RE THE DAY OFF! BUT, MAKING HEALTHY I FEEL me skk! FINE. (HOH & MHA &

WINTHROP WHAT ARE THEY FIGHTING I DON'T



FREDDY POP, TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT YOU BUSTIN' THAT BIG WOOMIW WHEN 4 604

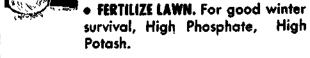




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Friday, November 14 Today on TV

Channel 2 W8BM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Chennel 20 WXXW (Educ) Chennel 26 WCIU (Ind) Chennel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

MONEY TALK MAGILLA GORILLA (20) NEWS RYAN'S HOPE 3:00 GIVE-N-TAKE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF SOMERSET YOU DON'T SAY POPEYE FLINTSTONES SUPERHEROES 12:20(2) ASK AN EXPERT 12:30(3) ASTHE WORLD D SESAME STREET NEWS POPEYE TURNS DAYS OF OUR 3:20(3) MARKE 3:30(2) DINAH MARKET FINAL LET'S MAKEA MOVIE "Omega Man" CONSULTATION

MIKE DOUGLAS MICKEY MOUSE BANANA SPLITS TPRINCE PLANET (26) TODAY'S HEADLINES 12:50(26) MARKET REPORT 1:00 GUIDING LIGHT (32) LITTLE RASCALS

BEWITCHED 3:45(25) MY OPINION 4:00 9 GILLIGAN'S TRIBALEYE TERRY'S TIME ISLAND PETTICOAT MISTER ROGERS JUNCTION (4) MUNDO HISPANO 1:30(2) EDGE OF NIGHT (36) FOR OR AGAINST (32) THREE STOOGES SPIDERMAN 4:15(3) SOULTRAIN 4:30(3) ROCKY AND HIS DOCTORS RHYME AND REASON DE LOVE, AMERICAN

ELECTRIC COMPANY ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
2:00 MATCH GAME '75 COMPANY
(A) MUNSTERS (2)
4:45 (3) NEWS
5:00 (2) (5) (7) NEWS
(D) I DREAM OF ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL JEANNIE SESAME STREET

BLACK'S VIEW OF D FARMER'S

DAUGHTER EARTHKEEPING THE NEWS (32) BATMAN 4 SUPERMAN THAT GIRL ANA DEL AIRE BIG VALLEY 5:30 P NEWS 2:307 TATTLETALES ONE LIFE TO LIVE OF FATHER KNOWS HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN

5:45(26) EL MANANTIAL **EVENING** 6:00@ @ @ NEWS 😰 andy Griffith ELECTRIC COMPANY (32) BRADY BUNCH (44) LEAVE IT TO 6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO (32) ADAM-12

44 GET SMART 6:45 0 NEWS 7:00 MAGNIFICENT MONSTERS OF THE DEEP (R)

SANFORD & SON MAMERICA: YOU'RE MOVIE 'Atlantis, the Lost Continent' M PUBLIC NEWSCENTER (26) VIERNES ESPECTACULARES (32) IRONSIDE (44) SUPER LOTTERY 7:30 CHICO & THE MAN
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(26) TV MUSICALES 44 MOVIE Design for Living 7:57 NEWS UPDATE 8:00 HAWAII FIVE-O ROCKFORD FILES MASTERPIECE THEATRE 26 CRISTINA

MERY GRIFFIN 8:30 LA CRIADA BIEN GRIADA 9:00 BARNABY JONES HEE HAW

44 THIS IS THE NFL

9:10 MONET

9:30 CONT'D LIVE WITH

ESTABEN

3 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD 4 IT'S YOUR BET 9:50 RENOIR 10:00 🖸 🗗 🗹 🥸

NEWS 32) BEST OF GROUCHO NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls vs. Portland Trail CATALOG OUTLET STOR

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

10:30 CBS MOVIE The 500 Pound Jerk"
TONIGHTSHOW
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "Assassination-An American

MOVIE MOVIE Garden of the Finzi Contini (25) LA TIERRA (32) IT TAKES A THIEF

11:00 4 700 CLUB 11:30 3 THRILLER 12:00 MIDNIGHT GRAFFITI B ABC CAPTIONED

2 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT 12:40 NEWS 1:00 NEWS 1:10 MOVIE

"Nightmare in the Sun" 1:11 TO REFLECTIONS 1:30 SO NEWS 2:00 20 NEWS 2:15 23 MOVIE

"Tarzan and the 2:45 NEWS 2:50 FIVE MINUTES TO

Seven notrump ranks top in duplicate

When you use an artificial two-club opening with 'the two-diamond response to show a very bad hand (no ace, no king, no two queens) and an artificial two-heart response to show some values, but no definite bid, then the responses of two spades, three hearts, three diamonds and three clubs become natural. Most players have decided that these suit responses should guarantee a suit of five cards or more, headed by at least two of the

HOSPITAL

NORTH **▲**75 **♥** A 2 **♦** J 8 4 3 WEST **▲**32 **4964 ♥**QJ96 **♥ 10 7 5 3** ♦ K 10 6 5 **Q972**

***843** SOUTH(D) **▲** A K Q J 10 8 ♥ K 8 4 📤 A K 5

West North East South

Both vulnerable

Pass 4 N.T. Pass 7 N.T. 5 • Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - Q 🕶

_AUÖ. 31

VINGO AUG. 27

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

four top honors.

Today's North-South were playing this method in a match-point game.

Once North responded three clubs, South could count on five clubs and six spades. Give his partner an ace and seven would wrap up. He Blackwooded, found out about that ace and bid seven notrump.

In rubber bridge he might well have bid seven spades to score the 150 honors. In duplicate bridge, where honors don't count, there were two reasons not to. The first was that notrump counted 10 points extra and 10 points could win a match point-game. The second was that if some one held six trumps to the nine spot against him the spade grand slam would not make, but there woul dstill be 13 notrump tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Asm.)

Parents urged to watch kids' TV

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - When it comes to children's television, don't knock it until you watch it.

That's the message ABC and the National Education Assn. are trying to get across with something called Open House Week for Children's Television, which runs from Saturday through Nov. 22.

"It's such a simple concept that it gets confusing," said Squire D. Rushnell, vice president, children's programming, ABC entertainment.

"THE PROBLEM WITH children's television is that children watch it and grownups do not.'

He said he was referring to all children's programming, not just ABC shows, when he said that in the last

few years "children's programming has gone through a revolution," .with less violence and much more sound, even educational values; but not enough parents recognize what has

Rushnell, who is the father of daughters aged 11 and 14, said the whole open house concept, which ABC originated last year, occurred to him when he realized that without his chiluren reminding him to mark a specific date for Open School Week in his calendar, he wouldn't have the foggiest what they were doing in the classroom.

"I'd like to see parents make a note on their calendars to watch television with their children for one week, just as they visit school one week a year,"

STAR GAZER SEAT. 23 OCT. 22 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Sters. To develop message for Friday, read wards corresponding to numbers 5-16-27-40 1-72-84-85 of your Zodiac birth sign. 1 Purchase 31 Favor OCT. 2343)11 -22-33-44)55-60-71 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88 G JUNE 10 MOV. 23 7-18-32-43 54-63-73 14 Go CANCER JUNE 21 CAPRICORN 15 Duffer's DEC. 22 items 3-14-25-36 27-59-70 16 "A Clockwork —' AQUARIUS

Adverse needs 25 Liveliness DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

27 Ready One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. 28 Factio spectrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different... 28 Faction

CRYPTOQUOTES

WOGGQSV

DRGA HESYQ. - XYGOXGFHHOQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquete: THY FRIENDSHIP OFT HAS MADE MY HEART TO ACHE; DO BE MY ENEMY FOR Priendship's sake. — William Blake

(O 1876 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 It was 1 Dele's "heard opposite 2 Puncture round the world" English river 5 Cognomen 4 Frenchman's 9 --- de "O.K." force (2 wds.) Ain't Got" 13 Otherwise **6** "It's ~

bagatelle" 7 Prefix for cycle
8 Lengthen

11 Ready for

19 Mobster's

thorns

22 Imprison

23 Exaspera

24 Provide

28 Shaved

(2 wds.)

36 Buffalo's Cylindrical

39 Germ

banquet

18 Conjunction 26 -- together 20 It's been (loined) 38 Arrow "golden" poison 32 U.S.S.R. lake 21 D.J.'s records 22 Negligent 33 Prevalent 23 Withstand

34 Legal 12 Vacillate 24 Bounder 35 Picturesque

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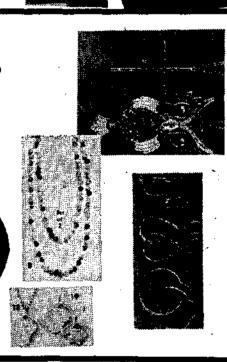


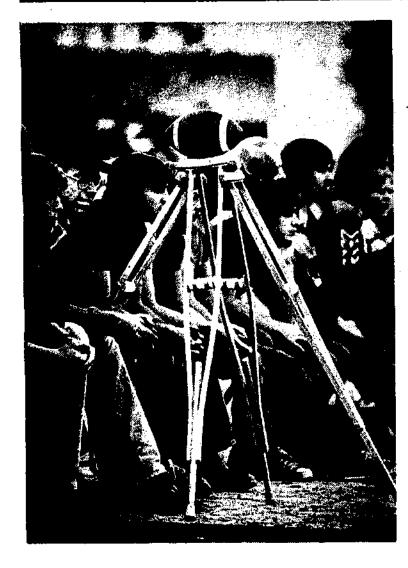
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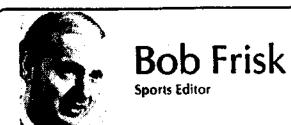
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Idle thoughts for a Friday

TELEVISION TALK:

Have you been listening carefully to those Monday night television games? The man in the middle — blond, blue-eyed Frank Gilford — is a pretty funny guy. Maybe the funniest and smartest, of the three that handle the pro football telecasts.

I have had to learn to like Gifford's work. I resented his taking the place of Keith Jackson as the Monday night play-by-play man, a classic example of an ex-athlete, New York and all that, shoving an accomplished sportscaster out of the booth.

Times change and opinions change. You have to listen very carefully, for Gifford's humor is very subtle, but also very pointed. He knows what he



is up against — super star left, super star right — and he must tread carefulte

As more and more Monday nights pass, he becomes more of himself, a little bolder each week, and he is starting to come through as a very interesting man, a very aware man and one who is pretty honest.

You have to respect Gifford because he is handling a very difficult assignment in a very stylish way. He will outlast both Howard Cosell and Alex Karras because he is himself on the air while the others are "gimmick guys," and television eventually devours gimmicks, no matter how sensational they may seem at the mo-

HOCKEY TALK:

Why are there so many fights in hockey when there are so few in pro football, which is even more physical?

What makes hockey exciting is when there is that endless flow of action from one end of the rink to the other. But that requires great skill and apparently this is no longer possible in an era of expansion when the talent has been diluted so badly. So they brawl to make their headlines.

I don't mind a good fight — if it is spontaneous. Men always will fight when they're engaged in combat. But this business of barging into each other and brawling all over the place is a joke. What does it prove?

I buy the old theory that a man's more of man when he walks away from a fight rather than when he starts one. What skill is required to drop your gloves and start flailing away — or start swinging your hockey stick at the other guy?

Maybe the public likes it, I don't know but give me the Montreal Canadiens going from one end of the ice

and making a great play on the net and then the Boston Bruins coming right back and making a great play at the other end of the ice.

That's what it is all about; or used to be anyway. Professional hockey bores me as it is played today.

FOOTBALL TALK:

Fremd High School product Jerry Finis had a good look last Saturday at the awesome offensive power of Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team. Finis, an offensive guard through much of his career, was thrust into a starting defensive tackle role for the University of Illinois.

Was Finis, a former prep All-Stater, impressed after the Buckeyes buried Illinois, 40-3, wearing down a defensive unit that spent most of the day on the field?

"Their offensive line wasn't the kind that blew you out," Jerry reports. "They try to finesse block you, they're real quick off the ball.

"Green (quarterback Cornelius) is so quick. A couple times I was pursuing him and if it had been a normal quarterback, I would have gone right at him. But because it was Green I had to angle him. He's so fast.

"And Archie Griffin is phenomenal. He gets hit behind the line but he still gets his yardage."

Welcome, Jerry, to the club of defensive players who have been dazzled by the awesome Buckeyes, Now don't relax. Michigan comes to town Saturday

BOOK TALK:

Watching the parents at high school sports events often can be as entertaining as watching the event itself.

That's why I was particularly anxious to read the book "My Son, The Jock," by Gerald Green. It is a middle-aged man's look at his son, a 17-year-old defensive football star. The son is a surprise athlete in a family without athletic accomplishments.

Green, who wrote "The Last Angry Man," followed his son during a high school football season, asking questions, reading the play book and cheering for him on the sidelines.

Throughout it all you learn a lot about Gerald Green's values, his love for his son and his reminiscences on American life.

When Green is writing of the rather pitful team and explaining his son, who loves all sports but who also has other interests, he does well.

The author's word pictures of parents, coaches, players all crowding the sidelines anticipating defeat are good ones, and anyone whose son has participated in sports, particularly football, should enjoy the book.

Unfortunately, Green gets too carried away writing about himself, his own shortcomings, and this exercise in flagellation becomes tedious.

The book is worth reading if you skim the parts on the author's migraine headaches, his weak ankles, bad eyes and overprotective mother.

BASKETBALL TALK:
Believe it or not, the high school
basketball season opens tonight.
I don't believe it.



spectator comfort? The extremes of spectator viewing locations are shown here during Hersey's battle with Loyola in the state football tournament. The interested

fans at left have sideline seats blocked only by a display of crutches, while the other spectators found a house roof just right for viewing the action. Over 6,000 fans lined the Hersey field to watch Loyola win a thriller, 10-3. (Photos by Dave Tonge)

Basketball season begins; Wheeling to host Addison

by KEITH REINHARD

With the oblong-shaped ball hardly deflated and the shoulder pads not even on the shelves long enough to gather a few specks of dust, basketball muscles its way to the forefront of the Herald area sports scene tonight at Wheeling's gymnasium.

Not bothering with any patsy or even a mediocre outfit for an opening tuneup, the Wildcats jump right into the thick of things when they entertain Addison Trail at approximately 8 p.m. It is one of the earliest cage starts in the history of the area.

And one of the most challenging. The Trail Blazers lost only three of 27 contests last winter and have a solid nucleus of returnees headed up by all-state candidate Scott Anderson. They have been ranked among the top 10 teams in the entire Chicagoland area.

The 'Cats figure to be no slouches themselves however. While coach Ted Ecker has only a pair of lettermen (and just one of them a starter) from the Wheeling squad which produced a fine 19-6 slate last season, the 'Cats have a tradition of roundball ex-

cellence and Ecker is optimistic about extending that tradition.

"We should have more quickness than we've had the past few years and I'm anticipating a good defensive season. . . . this looks to be one of the stronger facets of our game," the veteran Wildcat mentor observed. "Geting ready for competition this quickly has put some extra pressure on us, of course, but Addison Trail has the same thing to contend with."

The Blazers will also have to contend with veteran Keith Schildt (6-5), Wheeling's leading scorer and rebounder in '74-75 and Carl Krueger, a 6-3 ready reservist last year who promises to augment the 'Cat inside punch.

After that Ecker will be drawing chiefly from a jayvee unit that carved a solid 16-3 slate last season and produced the likes of 6-1 senior Al Begrowicz and 6-0 junior brother Brian, 5-10 senior Dave Schultz, 6-1 senior Glen Barry, 6-2 senior Rick McGowen and 6-4½ senior Tom Polster. The Begrowicz's, Schultz and Barry all saw limited action with the varsity last season.

Also figuring in Ecker's plans is Danny Larsen, a 6-0 sophomore. Rounding out the team are 5-11 junior Rick Heredia, 6-1 senior John Muno and 6-2 junior Keith Block, a transfer from nearby Hersey.

Mainstays for Addison Trail in addition to 6-7 Anderson are 6-6 Steve Long and 6-4 Mike Kalamiki. Anderson averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game last season while the Blazers lost only a pair of midseason bouts to potent East Leyden and a sectional contest to powerful Proviso East.

Tonight's contest will be followed next weekend by a landslide of area openers with Arlington traveling to Proviso West, Palatine hosting Maine East, Hersey taking on visiting Crystal Lake, Buffalo Grove journeying to Cary Grove, Lake Park coming in to Forest View and Hoffman Estates welcoming in Fenton on Friday.

Next Saturday, Nov. 2:, Schaumburg, Conant and Prospect follow suit with their lid-lifters, at home against Maine North, Fenton and Evanston respectively.

Corzine, Pancratz return home



DAVE CORZINE

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Hersey High School basketball fortunes past and present will be on display in the Huskies' gym tonight when Roger Steingraber unveils his 1975-76 team in an intrasquad game to be followed by Ray Meyer's DePaul Blue Demons at eight o'clock.

The Demons, who finished 15-10 last year, are anchored by two former Hersey stars, senior Andy Pancratz and sophomore Dave Corzine.

The 6-11 Corzine, who was second in total rebounds last year, will continue to give the Demons board strength. As a freshman Corzine averaged 8.3 rebounds a game and demonstrated considerable poise for a first year man.

His strength, agility and soft shooting touch will make him a dominant force on the court this season.

Pancratz is the DePaul captain this year and the young Demons will need the leadership qualities this senior can provide. Expected to start at a forward, Pancratz has used his jumping ability and shooting accuracy to prove he can play with the best in major college basketball.

The Demons are a young team and lost seven lettermen from last year's team, including Bill Robinzine, who led the team to scoring and rebounding and was picked in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Kansas City Kings.

The Demons also lost their starting guards, Greg Boyd and Jim Bocinsky.

Meyer is not without a surplus

departed, though.

Joe Ponsetto, a 6-7 forward who

of players to fill the shoes of the

Joe Ponsetto, a 6-7 forward who led Proviso East to the state championship two years ago, will provide muscle on the front line.

Fighting for the starting forward job alongside Pancratz will be 6-5 Curtis Watkins from Thornton High School, who was the South Suburban Player of the Year in 1975. He was the fourth player in Thornton history to top 1,000 points for a career.

The guard slots are up for grabs and Meyer has a wide variety of talented players to choose from.

The director of the offense, from his point guard position, figures to be Ron Norwood, who averaged 14.3 points a game last season to place second to Robinzine. Meyer thinks the 64 Norwood has All-America possibilities.

The wilds of New Jersey which provided Norwood for the DePaul program, may also supply a running mate for the Blue Demon senior.

His name is Gary Garland and as a senior at East Orange Scott High School last year, he popped for 29 points a game.

Other candidates for the starting guard position include 64 Emmett McGovern, a freshman from St. Pat's, juniors Randy Ramsey and Greg Coehlo and sophomore Randy Hook.

Hersey will return three starters from last year's 6-20 club including All-Conference forward Clyde Glass, junior Tom Frye and senior Tom Burzak.

Admission for the night is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



ANDY PANCRATZ

-Sports w **Brld**



ICE BOXING. Hockey players seem to be punching jaws more and hitting pucks less in the NHL. Black Hawks' Grant Mulvey (22) connects against Philadelphia's Jack Mclihargey in the first period Thursday at the Spectrum.

Black Hawks blow 4-goal advantage! Flyers earn tie

Phikadelphia's Ross Lonsberry scored two goals and the Flyers wiped out a four-goal deficit to tie the Chicago Black Hawks 5-5 Thursday night in a battle of NHL division leaders in Philadelphia. Dave Schultz scored the tying goal for the Stanley Cup champions at 2:29 of the third period after taking a pass from Gary Dornhoefer.

The Black Hawks were pressured throughout the last two periods but Gilles Villemure fended off shots by Bobby Clarke and Bill Barber late in the game to preserve the tie.

The Flyers gave up two goals in the first 33 seconds of play. John Marks put the Black Hawks ahead 2-0 within a space of 19 seconds with long-range shots on goalie Wayne Stephenson. Chicago appeared to be pulling away when it went ahead 4-0 on a goal by Dennis Hull at 15:25 of the first period and a score by Ivan Boldirev at 3:26 of the second period.

The Flyers then began their comeback when Ross Lonsberry put them on the board at 6:13 of the second period. But Chicago came right back to make it 5-1 at 9:49 of the period when Bobby Sheehan scored on a breakaway.

The Flyers then scored two goals within 18 seconds with Lonsberry scoring his second goal at 18:37 after taking a pass from Dornhoefer. Dornhoefer brought the Flyers to within 5-3 with his score a little more than a minute later. Bill Barber put a 55-foot slap shot past Villemure at 0:27 of the third period and made the score 5-4.

4 area skaters among leaders at Randhurst

Four Northwest Suburban youngsters were among the leaders through Thursday's preliminary rounds at the Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

In the Senior Med's competition, Park Ridge's David Santee was first with Prospect Heights' Frank Sweiding second.

Karen DeAngelo of Mount Prospect is third and Tammy Gambilt of Wheeling is fourth in the Senior Ladies' division behind Teri Klindworth of Edina, Minn.

Other leaders during this four-day competition that winds up with finals today and Saturday are as follows:

Intermediate Ladies, Group I — Cheryl Kionowski, Milwaukee: Intermediate Ladies, Group II — Maria Meizio, Berwyn; Junior Ladies, Group I — Lynn Holly Johnson, Glenview; Junior Ladles, Group II — Sandy Lenz, Rockford; and Juvenile Ladies, 11-12 finals — Lucinda Hamill, Deerfield.

Warriors bomb Bulls

The Golden State Warriors proved too tough for the Chicago Bulis as they coasted to victory in Oakland Thursday night, 98-87.

After the Bulls had pulled to within nine, 68-59, after three quarters with better shooting, the Warriors blitzed Coach Dick Motta's team early in the final period, outscoring the visitors 13-4 to put the game away.

The Bulls were plagued by turnovers and poor shooting in the final half to trail the hosting Warriors 43-30 at intermission. The defending National Basketball Association champs could have blown the visiting Chicagoans off the court in the first half, but they could only hit on 36.5 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Hotshot contest for girls, boys

The National Basketball Association next spring will launch the most extensive youth recreational basketball program ever conducted, it was announced Thursday by NBA commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien. The program, which will be operated in cooperation with the Pepsi-Cola Company, will be called Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hotshot and is designed for neighborhood playgrounds and recreational sites throughout the country to supplement the on-going youth recreational programs of youth community organizations.

The program will consist of a series of competitive events where youngsters from the ages of 9 through 18 pit their skills against the clock. Competitors will attempt to score as many points as possible in one minute, shooting from spots marked on the court.

Three boys and three girls who emerge as national champions in the competition will receive a \$4,000 college scholarship. In addition, trophies and trips to NBA cities will be awarded to other finishers. Every youngster who competes will receive an award.

NCAA rule angers ND's Phelps

An annoyed "Digger" Phelps, coach of the Notre Dame basket-ball team, lashed out at the NCAA Thursday, claiming that the governing body of collegiate sports acted in haste when it passed a rule last August limiting college basketball traveling squads to 10 players.

Phelps, in New York to promote his team's game with the Russian Olympic champion basketball squad at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 20, said the new rule was supposedly established for economic reasons but would result in destroying the morale of the players.

Jockey quarters goes co-ed

Pimlico Race Course's previously ail-male jockey quarters will be made co-ed when the track opens its 1976 season in March. The quarters have been renovated to accommodate female jockeys by sectioning off the men's dressing rooms and installing facilities for the women.

Playoff time again; WWMM at Deerfield

The local interest is gone from the IHSA Class 5A football playoffs, which will resume Saturday with a pair of semifinal games at Deerfield and Rockford.

Hersey, Schaumburg and St. Viator have all bowed out of the tourney, but that won't detract from the attention focused on Willowbrook (11-0) at Rockford Boylan (10-1) and Loyola Academy (10-1) at Deerfield (11-0). Both semifinal contests will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The winners will play for the title Nov. 22.

Semifinal games in Classes 4A through 1A will also be played Saturday at sites around the state.

The Class 5A showdowns are likely to be defense-dominated games. Deerfield and Loyola allowed no touch downs in their quarterfinal games. Willowbrook and Boylan each permitted one score.

The Deerfield-Loyola game will be broadcast live on radio station WWMM-FM (92.7) with the pregame show beginning at 1:20 p.m. WM's sports director Bob Houghton will handle the play-by-play and head football coach Joe Gliwa of Hersey High School will provide the color.

"It should be a helluva game," said Gliwa, whose Huskies lost, 10-3, to Loyola last week. "Loyola's a tough team, physically and psychologically. Deerfield has a good quarterback, they execute well, and they play good defense."

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Fan's forum

Answer for 'discouraged parent'

parent of the Mount Prospect Youth Program)

I have been involved with the youth of America in both California and Illinois for the past 15 years. It was interesting reading the referenced letter because his or her child "never plays." Let's analyze the comments.

I sincerely agree that it's wrong for any coach to tell an athlete that he or she will only play if someone else gets hurt or sick. That type of coach should consider another way of life.

About the (statement) that coaches are always the "father of one of the boys." True! Nobody else would do it. I was originally recruited in spite of the fact that I played ball three nights a week myself.

I took the responsibility and quickly found out I was "all-purpose. I was 1) coach, 2) doctor, 3) baby sitter, 4) delivery boy for "busy parents" (I was never too busy), and 5) even held a party at my expense at year's end for all the boys.

My reward was only that I could help a boy develop his God-given talents. Yes, my boys played - usually catcher - because there weren't too many kids who would go back of the plate (many parents objected here too). None of my boys was a pitcher (the "glory" spot) simply because they weren't good enough. Obviously, somebody else's children must have been getting the glory. It has been my contention that many parents see their athletes through rose-colored glasses — all superstars.

Little league was originally in-

Sports on TV

Friday, Nov. 14;
This is the NFL — 9 p.m. (44),
Hahlights of games played Nov. 9-10
NBA Basketball — 10 p.m. (44),
Bulls vs. Trail Blazers
Saturday, Nov. 15:
Black Hawk Highlights — 10:30
a.m. (32)
College Football — 12:45 p.m. (7),
Colorado vs. Kansas
Sports Specthecular — 3:30 p.m.
(23), auto facing, baxing
Wide World of Sports — 4 p.m. (7),
gymnustics, motorcycle racing, diving
Wrestling — 5 p.m. (25)
NHL Hockey — 7 p.m. (33), Black
Hawks vs. Cumdlens
Weestling — 10 p.m. (44)
Samday, Nov. 15:
Notre Dame Highlights — 10 a.m.
(5), Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh,
College Football 1975 — 11 a.m. (7)
Wrestling Chamgions — 11 a.m. (7)
Wrestling Chamgions — 11 a.m. (7)
Purque Football Highlights — 11

Purdue Football Highlights — 11 a.m. (44), Iowa vs. Purdue NPL Football — noon (2), Packers vs. Lions

a.m. (34). Iowa vs. Purdue

NFL Football — noon (2). Packers
vs. Lions

NFL Football — 3 p.m. (3). Bears
vs. 40ers

NFL Football — 3 p.m. (2). Bears
vs. 40ers

NFL Football — 9 p.m. (44).
Builts vs. Lakers
Wrestling — 11:30 p.m. (44).
Roller Game of the Week — 12:30

A.m. (44)

Mencley, Nev. 17:

NFL Football — 8 p.m. (7). Buils
vs. Bengals
Wednesday, Nov. 18:
Wrestling — 9 p.m. (26)

NHL Hockey — 10 p.m. (32). Black
Havks vs. Kings

NBA Heckedail — 10 p.m. (44).
Fridey, Nev. 21:

IMSA Football — 2:30 p.m. (5).
Class 2A competition

THSA Football — 7:30 p.m. (49).
Class 3A competition

NBA Başkelball — 7:30 p.m. (44).
Buils vs. Kings

This is the NFL — 10 p.m. (44).
Inhibits of games played Nov. 16
highlights of games played Nov. 16-

Buils vs. Kings
This is the NFL — 10 p.m. (44), highlights of games played Nov. 16-

(An open letter to the discouraged tended to help gifted boys further develop their talents through organization. It was not intended to be equal

- is anything really equal? The best athlete, salesman, doctor, etc. always gets the gold at the end of the rainbow. Don't the better boys have the right to play more? Or should everybody play three innings? If that's the case, eliminate all youth programs and return to the sandiots like most of us did before little league, and then everybody plays six innings or 60 innings. (Even though my kids were involved in little league, they always had time to play in the backyard too.)

With regard to the high schools, I've had four boys compete and none have been mistreated. If they didn't make the team or play enough, it was because they didn't work hard enough or just weren't good enough. My thanks and deepest gratitude to coaches of all the high schools. Theirs is a thankless job too.

Thank God for all the dedicated men and women in coaching. I'm proud my boys are athletes. I hope they expose their sons when that time comes, too.

Ed Pussiers Prospect Heights HUSKIES DID WELL

Fans Forum: The 1975 Hersey Huskies were all

In 1976 there would be new people, a new schedule, a new league, in the end, a new fate based on a new wonloss record. As a team the '75 Huskies had done their best. It was not good enough, but it was better than they had ever done together, better than many had thought them capable of.

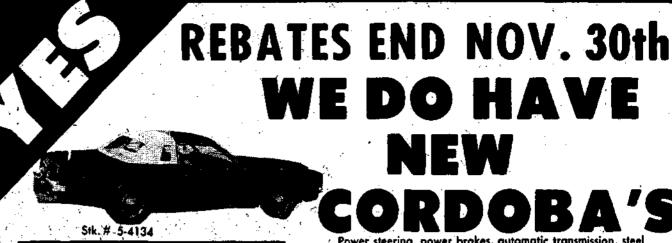
And as a team, the Hersey Huskies lost to Loyola Academy, 10-3, in the second round of the state playoffs.

But the '75 Huskies were still champions. They were the best Hersey football team in the school's history. They were the champions of the North division and the champions of the Mid-Suburban League. They were champions in the hearts of thousands of people across the north suburban area.

And, perhaps most important of all. the '75 Huskies were champions to each other. They had come to believe in and trust each other; to strive valiantly together as a team to reach the high goal of victory. And they had fallen together as a team into the dark pit of defeat. They had spent themselves physically, emotionally and spiritually — together as a team, always straining to the last tick of the clock to reach that high achievement of triumphant victory. This was perhaps their greatest accomplishment as champions.

Next season would bring new faces, new teams, and new glory won for Hersey. But for this splendid group of young men, there would be no next

That is the legacy of the '75 Huskles. Name withheld by request **Artington Heights**



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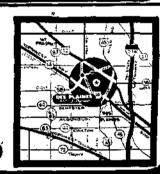
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Hoffman Jaycees ready with bowling tourney

bowl for "books" and "boys" as well as "bucks" in the First Annual Holfman Estates Jaycees Bowling Tourns-

The tournament, open to all league bowlers offers a first place prize of over \$1,600 and will begin Saturday, and run for three consecutive weekends through Sunday, Nov. 30 at Hoffman Bowl, Route 72 (Higgins Road) and Roselle Road in Hoffman Estates.

Registration blanks are available at Hoffman Bowl or by calling Hoffman Bowl at 885-2500.

The registration fee is \$12.50 per bowler, with five dollars of every fee ticketed to community charities including the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and the Schaumburg Township Library.

"In the current economy, a lot of people can't afford out-and-out dona-

Northwest suburban keglers will tions. But through this tournament they can enjoy bowling and help the community at the same time," said Dan Raymond, tournament chairman.

In addition to the tourney prize money, prizes will be awarded each of the three weeks during the tournament for the men and women high game and high series.

The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 15 with additional starting times at 9 p.m. and midnight.

Sunday tournament times begin at noon and are scheduled for three, six and ten p.m. The winners will be announced fellowing the final round on Sunday, Nov. 30.

League bowlers will be awarded their league handicap for the tournament. Bowlers not in a league will be awarded a scratch handicap based on a 165 average for women and 175 average for men.

Villa Olivia slates twin festivities on ski slopes

Twice as high and three times as big after a summer of extensive construction, the Villa Olivia Ski Area near Bartlett, Ill., will celebrate its new look by holding two open house celebrations, according to Ski Manager Chuck Walters. The festivities are scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 and Sunday, Nov.

Villa Olivia's new 14-acre ski hill, built just south of the Country Club, doubles Villa Olivia's vertical and triples its skiable terrain. It will provide Chicago area skiers with two intermediate runs and two advanced, bringing the area's total runs to 12.

In addition to showing its new facilities which includes a new mountain, quad chairlift with a lift capacity of 2,400 people per hour, a remodeled ski center and a new snowmaking system, Villa will again feature such activities as: 1) fashion show, showing all latest ski fashions, 2) the latest ski films, 3) ski school demonstration including a special presentation by Clif Taylor, originator of the popular GLM teaching technique used at Villa Olivia. Also featured will be entertainment, refreshments, free binding

checks, free hot wax and free raffle. All in all, this year's ski open house should be one of the most exciting that Villa Olivia has ever had. The scheduled opening date is Dec. 6 (weather permitting) and will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Sierra Club membership expands

nally supported primarily in western states, is growing in Illinois. The Great Lakes Chapter, the Illinois parent, is now composed of at least seven units and Chicago's organization has

New in Chicago is the Des Plaines Valley group, 650 Marshall, Des

Sierra Club membership, traditio- Plaines, 60016. The Chicago area group has an office at 53 W. Jackson, Chicago, 60604.

Other units include the Heart of Illinois, Peoria; the Prairie chapter in Champaign; the Sangamon Valley group in Springfield; Piasa-Palaisades in Alton and the Shawnee chapter in Carbondale.

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holder in the mile run, was on hand to start the Pre-Montreal Marathon in Joliet Tuesday. Ryun mile event in 2:31.

also joined track star Rick Woh-Ihuter for a runner's seminar, Roger Ruelet of Joliet won the 26-



Sell it with a want-ad



Sports shorts

Skokie roadrun tomorrow The fifth annual Skokie Youth-Wel-

fare Commission Roadrun will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at Niles West High School in Skokie. Registrations for the meet will be handled the morning of the race, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. only, and is open to any runner on an individual basis. No team scores will be kept.

Twelve divisions will be competing on a course ranging in length from one to three miles. Prizes will include 30 individual wall plaques, 144 running shirt and 300 ribbons. The divisions cover everything from grammar achool to adults over 30.

There is no entry fee but donations will be accepted.

Stern wins riding awards

Laura Stern of Arlington Heights, riding with a team of riders and horses from Northwestern Stables in Morton Grove, attended a clinic and horse show at Maple Lane Stables in Oswego on Oct. 25-26.

Laura rode a pair of horses to win top honors at the show. She was Equisation Champion 14 and under as well as taking high point honors in the Special Hunter class.

Classic setting torrid pace

The Paddock Classic Traveling League is anything but a one-man show this year as an even dozen bowlers have 200-plus averages.

Les Zikee, of the Beverly Lanes team, leads the way with a 219 3 average with Carl MacKerer of Dick McFreely Pontiac close behind at 218.1.

Pickwich House has three bowlers over the 200 mark in Ken Smith (210 2), Al Brown (209 5) and Bob Hurwitz (201.8).

The highest individual game among the top 12 belongs to Fred Hansen of Formco Metal Products with 290.

Other bowlers in the elite group include Tom Olson of Oost Products (2085), Frank Graff of Des Plaines Ace Hardware (2082), Jerry Rogers of Teddy's Liquors (205.7), Mike Hefiner of Formco Metal Products (203 9), Ernie Koche of Beverly Lanes (201.13) and Tom Kouros of Teddy's Liquors (202 25).

Wheeling bankers

in tournament

Neale A. Gripentrog, President, Howard McKee, Chairman, and Robert Moore, Trust Officer, Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank were runners-up at Security Corporations 6th Annual Invitational Golf Tournament on Oct. 3 at the Great Gorge Resort Hotel in MacAfee, N.J.

More than 250 bankers and their

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wives were invited by Security Corp., a 20 year old marketer of equipment and services to the financial institutions.

Fogarty fifth in air hockey Jay Fogarty, a graduate of Fretad High School, represented Southwest State University of Marshall, Minn. in the National Intercollegiate Air Hockey Tournament in New York City last weekend with a solid fifth place fin-

Fogarty won 16 straight games in the best of five set matches before running into the eventual champion and losing a five setter.

"It was tough playing him at 10 in the morning," Fogarty said, "but I can't use that as an excuse. I just think I would have done better playing later in the day."

From campuses nationwide

-Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Palatine, is in his third year on the Illinois Institute of Technology's cross-country team. The 5-11 senior physics major, with a 3 06 HT grade point average, leu the team for two seasons and is the number one runner on the IIT squad

-Gordon Jennings, former standout at Rolling Meadows High School, is currently sharing offensive tackle duties on the undefeated Brown University freshman football team. Jennings is said to have "good varsity potential" according to coach Howard Vandersea.

-Chet Pudlosky, a 6-6 product of Conunt High School, is expected to provide the bulwark for the Western lilinois University basketball team this winter. He is one of six returning lettermen on the Bulldogs' squad.

-A dozen returning veterans will provide the nucleus of the Illinois State University hockey team. Among the 12 is John Verdico from Rolling Meadows High School.

-Sue Wray, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, is on the University

of Iowa women's volleyball team -Kristle Zeisemer of Des Plaines started for North Park College's women's volleyball team in their 12-10, 10-

15, 15-10 victory over Wheaton Col-

-Leslee Inglehardt, a student at the College of Western Iowa, from Hoffman Estates, helped the Wildcats to a share of the Red Rock Community College Conference swimming championship with individual titles in the 100-meter freestyle and 50-meter but-

Leslee is majoring in psychology and has hopes of earning a swimming scholarship either to Drake or the University of Iowa.

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up a show for her teammates in a contest, 20-6, 17-20, 20-5. volleyball match with Forest

Rathje follows through in setting Falcons won the Mid-Suburban

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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Youth football

Arlington Heights ALL STAR GAME BESULTS SOUTH 12, NORTH 8

Anytime the North and Nouth face off and do battle, it has to produce a great game for both players and spectators, and this same was no exception. Rolling Meadows High School provided the facilities and the Al-Stars provided the excitement, from the opening kickolf to the final whistle, the game remained in doubt as to who would eventually come out on top, with the South proving victorious 12-4. Stars for both sides were many and it was evident that each boy balanged and deserved the knoor.

The South offensive standouts were the Saints' Brian Clerkin who ran 40 yards on an option pitch from Dan Johnson before being stopped on the one yard line. Seconds later Brad Rosley hit paydirt for the TD behind the blocking of Tom Sanders. Scott Seeley, Mark Hogan and Dave Mahon. The Saints accounted for both touchdowns as Dan Johnson pitched out to Clerkin who cilcked on a 40 yard pass to Pete Walsh for the score. Good blocking by Richard O'Brian. Scott Lurson and Dave Ischingker beloed.

Other offensive standouts for the South team were kip Sharp. Bob Moynhan and Tom Dison. Mark McCail did some fine blocking for his day's work.

The defense was the key to the victory with the entire Chants team holding the in a 6 f e a 1 e d Varsily League Champlan Browns from scoring as time ran out in the last quarter. Other defensive standouts were Mike Hogan, Mike Bonagurd. Tim Falk, Pete Walsh, Ton Sadowski, Bob Moynhan and Katt Arnold and Tim Kirkpatrick also looked good on defense.

Schaumburg

The Schaumburg Crusaders won the 1975 champlonship of the 21-team Northwest Community Football Longue Pée Wee Division by defeuting the Schaumburg Cavallers 7-12. It was the first defeat in 21 gamus for the 1974 Champion Cavallers. Early in the opening quarter. Be Gary Pribell hit John Blair with a 10-vard scorning pass to put the Cavallers on the acore-board first. The Crusaders atruck hack in the second quarter with three to buckdowns to lead 29-8 at halftime. John Everitt accounted for two of the Crusader TD's on ruas of 4 and 14 yards. B Matt Callahan threw to Bill Pritts on a 26 yard scoring play. Everitt and Mike Haliam each randor an extra point. The Cavallers made defeasive adjustments at haltims and held off the Crusaders during the scoreless third quarter. In the final period. Cavaller Mark Mollenkopf intercepted a Callahan pass on the Crusader 25 yardine and advanced to the 10. On the next play. Prybell again connected with Blair on a 10 yard scoring pass. After the ensuing kickoff, the Crusader smarched from their own 30 on a sustained drive and scored on a 2 yard pass from Callahan to Pritts. Hallum indeed the extra point for the final score of the Same.

While not scoring Crusader Intiback Rom added the extra point for the final score of the game.

White not scoring Crusader halfback Ron Mutray was the top ground galaer of the game with timely runs putting his team in scoring position. Crusaders Jney Avella (with 12 tackles). Ken Stetina. Mike Sengstick, Mark McConnell. Don Murphy. Mike Berg and Jre Anxalone turned in fine defensive performances.

Cavaller defensive standouts were Chad Connell. Andy Smeltzer, Mike Murphy and Jeff Grigsby.

> All-Area football selections

> > -Coming soon s

Scoreboard

Big 10 football

| Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap | Cap

SCORING TD XP FG Pts12 0 0 729 0 0 548 0 0 48

Johnson (OSU)

Bell (Mick.)

Lytle (Mich.)

Boykin (NU)

Wood (Mich.)

KICK SCORING

Vond (Mich.)

22.24 6-6 40

Vond (Mich.)

30.31 1.5 33

7-9 8-11 31

15-15 5-8 30

39-9 6-7 27 1) 9-9 6-7 27

KICKOFF RETURNS

No Yds Att TD

(inn.) 11 281 25.5 0

(Wis.) 9 228 25.3 0

(Wis.) 15 367 24.5 1

on (Pur.) 15 350 22.3 0

Ted.) 7 178 19.2 0 Weber (Minn.)
Matthews (Wis.)
Schick (Iowa)
Northington (Pur.)
Burnett (Ind.)

(Pur.)
PUNT BETURNS
No. NS Yd* Avg TD 8 151 182 0 19 113 12 0 18 194 10.8 0 8 80 10.0 0 6 49 8.2 0

No. Yds TD

Bowling

At Brunswick Northwest

Cutler Hammer dropped five points but still retnined first place over Brunswick by four in the Monday Nike Ledies League at Strunswick Northwest. H. Meyer rolled a 451-192 for 70 pins over her average. S. J. Gerard shot a 526. J. Mainlero and D. O'Neil converted the 6-7-10 with N. Asquing cetting the 5-10. J. Freyer and G. Smith the 3-10 and E. Lohman the 9-10. High team's eries with handicap went to the Evans House with a 2610.

ENTER THE HERALD'S

The 12-week 'Pick The Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

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inner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section tneupecdus vel eldigile ten sonnikl yweekily contests. Faddus Pablication amplicators not objekte

EAMES: NOV. 15-16-17 COLLEGE ☐ Kentucky ☐ at Florida at Georgia Tech ■ Navy at Illinois Michigan Coloredo at Kansas Wyoming Cincinnati

laws

Army

Syracuse

Chicago

Deaver

📋 Breen Bay

Miami N.Y. Jets

☐ Dellas

Philadelphia

Washington

TIE OREAKER

Baytor

ŏ Indiana

П

at New Mexico at Ohio V. at Purdue 🔲 at Texas Tech at Vanderbilt at Wisconsin

at Virginia **PROFESSIONAL** 🔲 🏕 San Francisco 🔲 at San Diego 🗖 at Cetroit 🔲 at Houston

at Baltimore . at New York Giants _ at St. Louis at New England

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Notre Dame TOTAL POINTS FOR BOTH TEAMS.

Award winners

Forest View

GROSS COUNTRY — Darryl Robinson (MVP). Tim Blechl, Fred Grunewald, Steve Hilliger, Rich Rioster, Curt Long. Dave Nero, Steve Schellenberger, Nick Vitacco, Ron Brusa, Jim Hilliger, Dave Kloster, Dave Miller and Mike Yaccino.

GOLF — Mike Rice (MVP), Tom Butler, Henry Damiano, Tom Starkey, Tom Martindale and Jim Moran.

SOCCER — Ed Tyncauk (MVP), Tom Sorka, Dave Marotske, Jim Aldrich, Tim Shiff, Nick Lorruso, Kris Kluge, Wolfgang Klein, John Hegel, Guy Callendo, Jay Ford, Bob Ladendorf, Brian Petrocci. Tod Curtis, Jeff McMurry, Bob Morris, Bruce Lunde, Mark Grieshaber, Rick Silwinski, Greg Moone, Scott Leavitt, Kelly O'Brien, manager Kim Smid.

FOOTBALL — Jim Petran (MVP), Jim Brown, Mike Brown, Steve Chromik, Steve Coskey, Jim Curley, Don Dani, Joe Di-Fatts, Larry Featherstone, Randy Gultsch, Greg Goetz, Jeff Croch, Dave Harrold, Steve Herkert, Rick Holan, Mike Houston, Gregg Jacobs, Robert Jastrebski, Kurt Jung, Robert Jenovai, Pat Kasprowicz, Jim Kennedy, Kevin Kronforst, Lane LeBrun, John Lind, Mike Maher, Ray Michaelsen, Mike Murray, Mike Oldenburg, Jim Peterson, Jim O'Rourke, Roger Paterson, Jis, Pete Pribodoko, Gerhard Roth, Russell Ryun, Bill Simon, Mike Skolen, Tom Smith, Soul Stevens, Jim Friberg, Sue Hitch, Diane Steger, Linda Steger, Joan Waiters, Cindle Andreonh, Fran Frata, Karen Hammer, Sue Hermansen (MVP), Lathy Casc, Jill Friberg, Sue Hitch, Diane Steger, Linda Steger, Joan Waiters, Cindle Andreonh, Fran Frata, Karen Hammer, Sue Hermansen, Schmidt, Sue Cavanaugh, Lynn Jurgens, GOLF, — Bonnie Rogosch (MVP), Judy Pielckhardt, Judy Freko, Judy Pape, Sue Flick, Linda Anderson, Pam Bogzs, Donna Volanti, Barb Baylls, Donna DeGrange, Martin Rhea and Barb Calin.

SWIMMING — Lynn Osswald (MVP), Judy Pielckhardt, Judy Freko, Judy Pape, Sue Flicke, Rose Giannola, Dewn Caffony Amy Lamberg, Kelly Mecske, Denise Erickson, Pam Funk, Linda Husinger, Sandy Thedorf, Karen Long, Nathie Pepila and Lewra Teufe.

TENNIS — Laura Bicego, Barbara Bloomouist (MVP), Debbic Duncan, Robin Froelich, Barb Jacobson, Jamie Kus,

Pro hockey

National Horkey Lengue BLACK HAWKS 5, Philadelph Montreal 5, Pitisburgh 4 Detroit 6, Kansas City 3 Boston 6, Minnesota 0

Pro basketball

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Jean Person captured a special award with the pickup of the 5-7 split in the Pin Gazers League at Elk Grove Bowl. Gladys Towell and Marj Larson did the same by converting 5-10 splits ... High series (scratch) for the week was won by Carol Champa with 519 (191-153-175) with Mariene Jacobsen right behind at 500 (185-181-186). Person also turned in a fine 190 scratch that converted to a magnificent 240 with handicap.

At Schaumburg Lanes

The Handl-Cappers had a team high game of 643 to pace the Matinee Ladies League at Schaumburg Lanes. Team high series went to D. C. Vers with a 1756. Rolling the high games and series were Judie Dunne 178-626 and Marge Braska 184-513. Other time performances were turned in by Muriel Majewski 174-506, Valerie Kosiba 202-699. Joan Butenschoen 172-477. Barb Botos 176-470, Barb Ettinger 181, Lorie Tokarz 173 and Jean Pavelka 172.

Volleyball

Varsity: Schaumburg over Palatine, 20-8, 13-20, 20-10.

Palatine: Scits — Mary Munson: Spikes — Kathy Kost: Serves — Julie Kett: Defense — Cathy Dalfonso, Teresa Guindon. Schaumburg: Scits — Laurie Minercik, Kathy Svoboda; Spikes — Lois Wisniewski: Serves — Deneen Rose; Defense — Diane DeWolf.

Jayvee: Falatine over Schaumburg 8-15, 15-8, 15-12.

Varsity: Wheeling over Rolling Meadows, 20-14, 20-13.

Bolling Meadsws: Spiking — Pam Klein; Serving — Carol Emerich.

Wheeling: Serve — Mary Meyer, Sandy Philip: Spiking — Mary Galow.

Jayvee: Rolling Meadows over Wheeling. 17-15, 13-15, 15-12.

Varsity: Hersey over Hoffman Estates 21-19, 20-10.

Hersey: Serves — Debble Barnd, Terry Miller: Spikes — Miller: Defense — Patty Pallas Hoffman Estates: Serves — Clare Dowling.
Sayvee: Hoffman over Hersey. 5-15. 15-3,

Jayvee: Hoffman over Hersey. 5-15. 15-3, 1

— Michelle Valledanger Sule Gorman, Kim Hichardson: Defense — Sue Gorman, Kim Richardson: Defense — Sue Tumino; Serving — Cindy Antonik. Sayvee: Elk Grove over Buffalo Grove,



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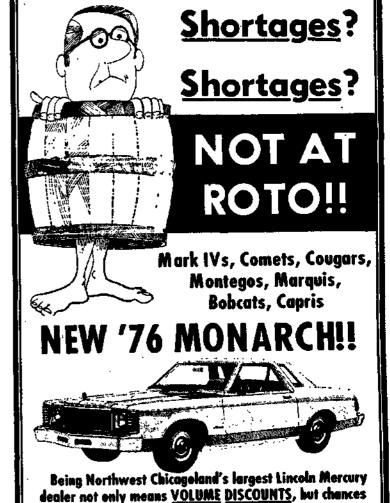
Intermediate Ladies Figures Final
Juvenile Men Figures
Juvenile Ladies 10 & Under Free Skating
Junior Ladies Free Skating
Novice Ladies Figures Final
Junior Ladies Figures Final
Junior Ladies Figure Final
Junior Ladies Figure Final
Junior Ladies Figure Final
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Senior Men Free Skating
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Gold Dance O.S.P.
Awards

SANUMBAN NOV 15

Awards
SATURDAY, NOV. 15
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Friday, Nevember 18
Addison Trail at Wheeling
Theresay, Nevember 18
Addison Trail at Wheeling
Theresay, Nevember 18
Harper College at Eigin, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 28
Wheeling at Barrington
Arlington at Proviso West
Maine East at Palatine
Crystal Lake at Rersey
Fonton at Hoffman Estates
Lake Park at Forest View
Waukegan East at Maine West
St. Viator at Immaculate Conception
Buffalo Grove at Cary-Grove
Saturday, November 22
Buffalo Grove at Crystal Lake
Fenton at Conant
Maine North at Schaumburg
Hoffman Estates at Crown
Evanston at Prospect
Tausday, November 35
Lake County at Harper College, 3 p.m.
St. Viator at Streator Holiday Tournament
Wednesday, November 35
Wheeling at Woodstock Invitational
New Trier East at Prospect
Arlington at York Tournament
Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove Tournament
Elk Grove at Elk Grove Tournament
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Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove Tournament
ment
Elk Grove at Elk Grove Tournament
Hersey at Gienbard West Tournament
Fremd at Glenbard West Tournament
Forest View at Woodstock Invitational
Rolling Meadows at Railing Meadows
Tourney
Maine West vs. Maine South at Prospect
St. Viator at Streator Holiday Tournament
Buffalo Grove at Mundelein Turkey Tournament nament Friday November 28 Buffalo Grove at Mundelein Turkey Tour-

Buffalo Grove at Mundelein Turkey Tournement
St. Vlator at Streator Holiday Tournament
Maine West at New Trier Eust
Conant at New Trier West
Rolling Meadows at Itolling Meadows
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Schaumburg at Crown Tournament
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Fremd at Glenbard West Tournament
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Elk Grove at Elk Grove Tournament
Paisline at Lake Zurich Tournament
Arlington at York Tournament
Prospect vs. blaine South at New Trier
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Marper College at DuPage Tournament

Naturday, November 29

Harper College at DuPage Tournament

Naturday, November 29

Harper College at DuPage Tournament

Wheeling at Woodstock Invitational

Prospect vs. Maine West at Maine South

Arlington at York Tournament

Arlington at Lake Zurich Tournament

Elk Crove at Elk Grove Tournament

Hersey at Glenbard West Tournament

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Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove Tourna
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Forest View at Woodstock Invitational
Schaumburk at Crown Tournament
Rolling Meadows at Rolling Meadows Schlamburg at Crown Toutmanient Rolling Meadows at Rolling Meadows Turney Maine West vs Prospect at Maine South St Viator at Streator Hollday Tournament Buffalo Grove at Mundelein Turkey Tour-

st viator at Streator Holiday Tournames Buffalo Grove at Mundelein Turkey To habitent Turkey To habitent Theselay, December 2 lilinois Vallay at Harper College, 8 p.m. Eik Grove at Palatine Thereday, December 4 Frend at Palatine Friday, December 5 flottman Estates at Buffalo Grove St. Viator at Marist Maine South at Moine West Eik Grove at Conant Rolling Mendows at Prospect Forest View at Schaumburg Eight Larkin at Frend Saturday, December 6 Wheeling at Adlais Stevenson Barrington at Arlington Hersey at Eigh Frend at Lake Forest St. Viator at Rolling Mendows Lake Park at Conant Maine West at Libertyville Zon-Benton at Buffalo Grove Joilet at Marper College, 7:30 p.m. Palatine at Warren Township

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Tuesday, December 9
Harper College at Rock Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Conant at Prospect
Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates
Elk Grove at Schaumburg
Forest View at Hersey
Toursday, December 11
DuPage at Harper College, 8 p.m.
Friday, December 12
Prospect at Forest View
Elk Grove at Arlington
New Trier East at Hersey
Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates
Conant at Rolling Meadows
Maine West at Niles North
Notre Dame at St. Viator
Saturday, December 13
Harper College at McHenry, 2:30 p.m.
Thornwood at Euffalo Grove
Loyola Academy at St. Viator
Glenbrook North at Maine West
Forest View at Eligin Larkin
Fremd at Crystal Lake
Elk Grove at Dundee
Wheaton at Arlington
Autora West at Prospect
Tuesday, Becember 18
Mundelein at Wheeling
Fromd at Conant
Niles East at Maine West
Thursday, December 18
Wheeling at Palnine
Arlington at Buffalo Grove
St. Viator at Holy Cross
Niles West at Maine West
Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows
Hoffman Estates at Forest View
Fremd at Hersey
Saturday, December 20
Prospect at Elk Grove
Hurper College at Lake County, 7:30 p m.
Carmel at St. Viator
Mendsy, December 22
Harper College at Lake County, 7:30 p m.
Carmel at St. Viator
Mendsy, December 23
Schaumburg at Luther North Tournament
Tuesday, December 23
Schaumburg at Luther North Tournament
Tuesday, December 23
Wheeling, Rolling Meadows at Provise
West Tournament

Tuesday, December 23
Schaumburg at Luther North Tournament
Friday, December 28
Wheeling, Rolling Meadows at Proviso
West Tournament
Schaumburg at Luther North Tournament
Harper College at Highland Classic
Conant, Hersey, Maine West, St. Viator at
York Tourney,
Forest View at DeKaib Tournament
Molfman Estates at Grayslake Invitational
Saturday, December 27
Harper College at Highland Classic
Schaumburg at Luther North Tournament
Conant, Hersey, Maine West, St. Viator at
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Wheeling, Rolling Meadows at Proviso
West Tournament
Hoffman Estates at Grayslake Invitational
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Arlington, Prospect at Centralia Holiday
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Elk Grove at Edwardsville Holiday Tournament
Fremd at Danville Holiday Tournament
Saturday, January 3
St. Visior at St. Pairick
Tuesday, January 5
Thornton at Harper College, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Palatine
Mundolein at Forest View
Thuseday, January 6
Harper College at Triton, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, January 8
Palatine at Buffalo Grove
St. Francis deSales at St. Vistor
Elk Grove at Forest View
Prospect at Schaumburg
Wheeling at Fremd
Hersey at Arlington
Maine West at Gienbrook South
Conant at Hoffman Estates
Saturday, January 16
Arlington at Rockford Guilford
Buffalo Grove at Gienbrook North
Schaumburg at Lake Park
Rolling Meadows at Eigin
Timesday, January 18
Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows
Harper College at Illinois Vulley, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo Grove at Schaumburg
Fremd at Palatine
Wheeling at Prospect

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Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove
Schaumburg at Comant
Horsey at Wheeling
Buffalo Grove at Fremd
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Saturday, January 17

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Schaumburg at Forest View
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Arlington at Fremd
Hersey at Palatine
St Viator at Notre Dame
Conant at Eik Grove

Conant at Elk Grove
Saturday, Ja.masy 24
Cary-Grove at Hoffman Estates
Prospect at Libertyville
Adial Stevenson at Elk Grove
St. Viator at Palatine
Harper College at Jollet. 7:30 p.m.
Maine West at Waukegan West
West Aurora at Rolling Meadows
Tasselay, January 27
Morton at Harper College, 8 p.m.
Hersey at Elk Grove
Libertyville at Wheeling
Thurnday, January 29

Thursday, January 29 Rock Valley at Harper College, 8 p.m. Thursday, January 29
Rock Valley at Harper College, 8 p.m.
Friday, January 30
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Saturday, February 7 Arlington at Palatine Fremd at Buitalo Grove Wheeling at Hersey Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg Forest View at Hoffman Estates Elk Grove at Prospect

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Triton at Harper College, 8 p.m.
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Tuesday, February 17
Elk Grove at Hollman Estates
Conant at Schaumburg
Prospect at Palatine
Arlington at Maine West
Forest View at Rolling Meadows
Thursday, February 19
Harper College at Waubonsee, 8 p. a

ratper College at Waldonsee, 8: Friday, February 26
Fremd at Arlington Palatine at Hersey Rolling Maadows at Elk Grove Maine East at Maine West Buffalo Grove at Wheeling St. Vlator at St. Francis deSales Conant at Forest Vlew Prospect at Hoffman Estates Tues. Sat., Feb. 23-28 Harper College at Triton-hosted NJCAA Sectionals

Monday, February 23 Mid-Suburban League freshman and ju-nior-varsity pleyoffs (South Division schools host) Tuesday, February 24 Mid-Suburban League varsity and soph-omore playoffs (North Division schools host)

Friday, February 27 Maine West at Niles East St Joseph at St. Viator Saturday, February 2B Hersey at Barrington Thurs.-Sat., March 4-6 Harper College at NJCAA Region IV Champlonships in Danville Tues.-Fri., March 2-5 IHSA REGIONALS Tues.-Frl., March 9-12 IHSA SECTIONALS

Tuerday, March 16 IHSA SUPER-SECTIONALS Pri.-Sat., March 19-20 IHSA STATE FINALS in Champaign Why Drive?

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12-FLORIDA 13-NOTRE DAME 14-ARKANSAS

15-KANSAS

The Harmon Football Forecast

1-OHIO STATE -NEBRASKA -Alabama 4-OKLAHOMA 5-TEXAS

Arizona Stote
Arizona
Arizona
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Arizonas
State
Boils State
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Boilng Green
Brigham Young
Brown
California
Cantral Michigan
Cinchnati
Colgate
Dermouth
Dayton
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Dertmouth
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Eastern Michigan
El Paso
Florida
Fresno State
Furman
Georgia Tech
Georgia
Kensas
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Lafayete
Long Beach
LS U
Louisiana Tech
Maryland
Memphys State
Miami, Fla
Miami (Ohio)
Michigan Stele
Michigan
North Carolina S
North Texas
NC Louisiana
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Cklahoma State
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Penn Stote
Pennsylvania
Purdue
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Rutgers
San Diego State
South Carolina
Southern Cal
SW Louisiana
Stanford
Stanford
Texas
Texas A&M
Texas
Tulsae
U.C.L.A
Vanderbilt
Villanova
V.P.I.
Washington Stal

Washington Stale West Texas Wast Virginia

Abilene Christian Akron Albany State Alcom A&M Angelo State Bishep Carson-Newman Detta State Emory & Henry Grambling Guilford Harding Henderson Howard J C Smith Jacksonville

Jacksonville Lenoir-Rhyne Middle Tennessee

Ouachita Randolph-Macon S F Austin

7—TEXAS A&M —COLORADO

S-PENN STATE

Saturday, Nov. 15--Major Colleges Southern Mississippi Western Carolina Pacific Colorado State Arlington S.M U. Hilinois State Utah State Southern Illinois Utah Southern Illinois
Utah
Harvard
Air Force
Northern Illinois
Ohio U
William & Mary
Cornell
Marshall
Western Michigan
Hawaii
Kentucky

Hewaii
Kentucky
Lost Lock
The Citadel
Navy
Auburn
Colorada
Davidson
Cal Poly (S L.O)
Massissippi State
Citattanooga
Citattanooga
Citernson Clernson Houston Florida State Kent State Northwestern Itlinois lowa State Wyoming Duke New Mexico State Louisville Pittsburgh Minnesota Kansas State

Missouri Temple Columbia Jowa Boston U San Jose State Wake Forest Washington NW Louisiana Oregon Virginia Mississippi Rice

Mississippi
Rice
Baylor
T.C.U.
North Caroline
Indiane State
Oregon State
Army
Holy Cross
V.M.I.

Sam Houston
Morehead
Sevennen State
Prairie View
East Texas
Pine Bluff
Presbyterian
Livingston
Maryville
Norfolk
Catawba
Monticello
Central Arkanas
No. Caroline Central
Fayetteville
Troy

Troy
Elon
East Tennessee
Mars Hill
Martin
Mississippi College
Hampden-Sydney
Terleton

Idaho McNeese Richmond

Other Games — South and Southwest

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Albright American Int'l Central Connecticut Clarion Coast Guard Connecticut Delaware Dickinson Franklin & Marshall Gettysburg Glassboro Massaco
Hamilton
Indiana U
Kings Point
Lebanch Valley
Lehigh
Maine
Massachusetts
Morand

Augustana, III. Butler Cameron Central Methodist Central Missouri Central Oklahoma E. Central Oklahoma E. Central Oklahor Eastern Kentucky Friends Friends
Graceland
Hanover
Hilfsdale
Illinois Wesleyan
Jackson State
Kansas Wesleyan Millikin Millisaps Missouri Southern Murray NE Missouri Northern lowa Northern Michigan NW Missouri Ottawa St. Mary SE Missouri SE Oklahom SE Oktanoma Southern Colorado Wabash Washington U Wayne, Mich. Wheaton Wittenberg Youngstown

Other Games—Far West

Adams State Humboldt taVerne Lewis & Clark Linfield Northern Colorado Pacific Lutheren Puget Sound Redlands Riverside Sacramento

Mesa
Azusa
Fullerton
Colorado Mines
Portland State
Western New Mexico
Chico State
Whittler
Pacific
Willamette
Eastern Naw Mexico
Whitman
Oregon College
Occidental
Northridge
Hayward
Nevada (Reno)
Central Washington
Western Washington
College of Idaho

16-MARYLAND 17-STANFORD 18-CALIFORNIA

19—GEORGIA 20—SOUTHERN CAL

Concord Nicholls Arkansas Tech Florida A&M Sul Ross Austin Peay Howard Payne Midland Langston Gardner-Webb

Salem
SE Louisiana
Scuthern State
Southern U
SW Texas
Tennessee Tech
Texas A & 1
Texas Lutheran
Texas Southern
Wofford Other Games—East

Upsala C W Post Southern Conn. Juniata Washington & Lee Rhode Island West Chester Johns Hopkins Muhlenberg Georgetown, D.C. Montolair

Montclair
Union
Kutztown
Seton Hall
Western Maryland
Bucknell
Northeastern
New Hampshire
Plymouth
Turts
Western Connecticut
Wesleyan
Delawere Valley
Amherst

19 21 Other Games---Midwest

Carthage St. Norbert SW Oklahoma Tarkio Missouri Western NE Oklahoma NW Oklahoma Ashland Ashland Bethany William Jewell Wilmington Saginaw Valley Elmhurst Omaha Southwestern Emporia State North Central Cuiver-Stockton Doane Eastern Illinois SW Missouri Whitewater Western Illinois Rolla Betnel, Lincoln
Panhandle
Fort Hays
DePauw
Macalester
Evansville
North Park
Muskingum
So. Dakota State

Cal Lutheran Cal Poly (Pomona) Colorado Western Davis Eastern Washington Fort Lewis Humboldt

Bowling fundamentals

Proper stance is vital

THE ADDRESS by EARL ANTHONY Bowler of the Year

In bowling, like most sports, there are certain fundamental elements that are common to the individual style of the many players who appear to have highly differing movements. These individualized styles are built around the basics of the game and usually evolve as a result of personal experimentation to improve control and ultimately bowl a better game.

My style is individualized somewhat because most bowlers are righthanded, and I roll from the left side. While. I am a southpaw, for purposes of this series, the instruction will be in right-hand terminology. If you are a left-hander, just substitute right for left, and vice versa, as you read.

As good a place as any to start learning successful bowling technique is with the beginning stance. Position your feet with the left foet on a specific board. This is useful for checking the straigbtness of your approach at the end of your roll, as we shall see. For i should be next to each other, although you may prefer to move your right foot slightly back.

Exactly how far behind the foul line you should take your stance is one of those things that you have to ascertain by repeated practice. If you seem to be ending your delivery over the foul line, you'll either want to move back a bit for your start, or take sborter steps - whichever seems more natural and comfortable to you.

In any case, you should stand upright and relaxed with shoulders parallel to the foul line. Grip the ball comfortably with the right hand and hold it about waist high, supporting it with the left hand. Your right arm will have to carry and guide the ball during the delivery. Why not let the left hand do some of the work?

Many people find that holding the ball a bit off-center, to the right instead of directly in front of the body, aids in making the arm swing of the delivery straight.

After your stance is established begin your address. The object of the address is to properly set the ball in motion towards the "target." Although bowling's ultimte object is to strike the pins, bowlers usually don't aim for the pins. The target they sight on is usually a specific board or lane marker. The most common, and probably most successful for righthanders. target is the second spot from the right on the lane.

No matter what you determine to be the best target for your game don't take your eyes off it from the time you begin your address until after the

Now, put your weight on the right

foot, and the ball in a comfortable position between the waist and the shoulders, still supporting it with the left hand. From this position you begin your approach and as you do, the weight of the ball will be transferred to the right hand. The weight of the ball, when released, will provide the necessary momentum to create a pendulum-like arm swing.

Next: THE APPROACH



BEGIN STANCE BY gripping the ball comfortably with bowling hand while supporting its weight with the opposite hand. Stand upright and relaxed, facing straight ahead with shoulders parallel to the foul line.

Softball league seeks new faces

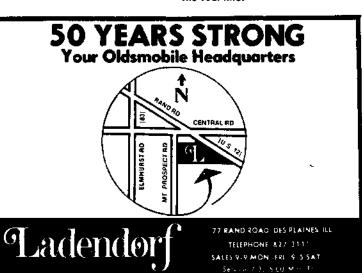
The Elk Grove Women's Industrial 14-inch Softball League is looking for teams and individuals to fill out their rosters as they enter their second sea-

The league is intersted in players to add to existing teams as well as new teams to add to the schedule.

The new teams must be sponsored either by Elk Grove industries or by individuals in the Elk Grove commu-

The league, open to all women age 17 and over, is looking forward to a full and exciting season with all women in the community participating.

The league will begin play next May but the deadline for entering the league is Dec. 12. If staying active and meeting new friends sounds like a good proposition to you call Karen DiSario (882-0200) or Lynne Vanderspool (824-3717) for the complete





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Pat Haden: passing whiz has different pressures

by ALEX FRERE **UPI Sports Writer**

OXFORD, England (UPI)-You had to be good at reading the small print to learn about the collapse of the World Football League in English newspapers. But Pat Haden reads newspapers like he reads defenses and that news meant he was out of a

Haden was among the hottest properties the WFL owned. The former USC quarterback was the League's leading passer and star of the Southern Californian Sun.

"When I read it in the newspaper. I wasn't really surprised because there laid been a lot of ramors, but I was disappointed." said Haden, who had a six-figure contract with the Sun. "I just went out and played golf to take my mind off it."

Haden is about as far as you can get from the pressures of pro football without actually joining the Capuchin order. He is studying Politics, Philosophy and Economics at Worcester College, Oxford, on a two-year Rhodes scholarship.

Worcester is one of Oxford's "modern" colleges, founded in 1714. Sitting overlooking the college's own lake and its manicured lawns that make Wimbledon's center court look like a ploughed field is as good a place as any to find you've lost your job.

"I'm trying to get away from the whole athletics scene. I need a little room to breathe, somewhere where there is no pressure on me to play football and get good grades," said

"I had lived in Los Angeles all my life and all my life I've been in contact with the same kind of people. I had to get out. I've come from a very high-pressure educational system to one in which it's all left up to you. You make your own pace and that's great for me."

fladen is not the first American pro athlete to seek two year's haven at Worcester College. New York Knicks star Bill Bradley created quite a stirhere a decade ago. But any ripples Haden makes won't be on the sporting scene. U.S. football players are eagerly sought for the rughy team, but Haden's \$250,000 insurance policy won't stretch to the rugby field, so he's sticking to tennis, golf and a little vollevball.

His agent in Los Angeles, another small-print expert, can handle what is left of the Sun contract and the Los Angeles Rams picked him as a fifth draft choice in the first place and will he happy to have him, even after a two-year absence.

"He's not worried that he'll get rosty in that time. "They are right when they say people are born passers. I've been a quarterback for to years and I'm not going to lose it in a few

He beams cheerfully at the thought of his stay at Oxford and some of the pleasures he has already found. "The emphasis on conversation is wonder-

Financially, Haden has few worries. ful. In LA everyone is in such a hurry, there is no time for it."

He says he's feeling no withdrawal symptoms from not playing football -"Sometimes I wonder why I play it at all, it's so insignificant" - But confessed to a nostalgic twinge when he happened to tune in to the USC-Notre Dame game on Armed Forces Radio.

He will get one chance to test his arm, however, even here. Every year the Rhodes scholars in their second year take on the first year scholars in a touch football game.

"Apparently they practice in secret for three weeks and then suddenly tell us the game's the next day. We'll see," said Haden and smiled.



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Power Brakes	Std.	Std.	58
Clock	Std.	Std.	20
Vinyl Trim	Std.	20	Std
Bumper Rubber Strips	Std.	29	Sid
Wheel Covers	32	Std.	32
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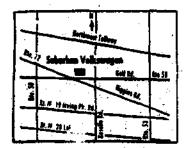
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Trainer wrapped up in his work

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. . (NEA) - When Chuck Krpata finishes wrapping and taping the brawny bodies of the San Francisco 49ers months from now, the amount of elastic and adhesive used would stretch ali the way from their home city to rugged Big Sur on the California coast - a distance of 125 miles

Just for one game. Chuck will use a full mile of 1 5-inch tape - 5,280 feet, 1.760 yards

But that's only a small part of what it takes to minister to half a hundred athletes in the flower of their youth and strength.

The training room of a football team is a mechanical maze marked off by endiess spools of tape

Chuck, like every other trainer in major league football, baseball and basketball, is more than just an applicator of bandages. "We have a closer, more meaningful relationship with the players," he maintains, "than even the coaches."

That's because sometimes he sees them even more. But that relationship, thanks to modern technology, isn't just a soothing squeeze of the muscles, a friendly swat on the butt and a word of encouragement. Chuck can push buttons to reach deep aches and measure muscular responses.

And he can embellish his personal psychology with the knowledge gamed from intense schooling which includes a masters degree in physical therapy (the University of Southern Califor-

None of it (including the schooling) comes cheap. In one training room, the 49ers have rigged up a couple of chairlike contraptions wired to machines. They were not transposed from Sing Sing. They are a cybex (price tag: \$6,500) and two orthitrons (\$1,200 each), and their function is to measure, by electronic printouts on the cybex which resemble an EKG, muscular strengths and defects revealed by isokinetic exercises with the orthitrens.

"How far along is he?" Coach Dick Nolan will ask Kroata (his name sounds like one of his machines). And Chuck will tell him the defensive back with the hamstring pull is 80 per cent back to normal.

"The cybex has taken the guesswork out of it," says Chuck.

Tests revealed that Norm Spead. the veteran quarterback who came to the club last year, had a strength deficit in his right knee. They gave him an orthitron to take home for the winter for exercises, and now Snead says his hinge has never been stronger. So does the cybex.

Also among Chuck's paraphernalia are a combination ultra sound and electric stimulation machine (\$750) to apply deep heat to contusions, sprains and strains; a hydrocollator tank for hot towels; three whirlpool baths for strategic immersion; an iontophoresis machine which induces medication through the skin instead of having to inject the patient - trainers are not allowed to inject, and doctors aren't always around; and an ice machine -"one of the most valuable of all," notes Chuck, since it produces 600 pounds of ice every 24 hours, and the 49ers use it all, plus 200 pounds daily

which they buy in town. In one corner stands a mysterious looking, aluminum-plated chest. It is Chuck's specially designed travel kit to take with him to all games, a virtual mobile infirmary. In it are such diverse items as telfa pads, prewrap gauze, adhesive tape (half-inch, 1-inch, 15-inch), elastic tape (1-2-3-inch), tape cutters, tape adherent, plastic bags, tape remover, plastic casting material, three different sizes of Band Aids, elastic expandable Band Aids, vaseline, foot powders, elastic bandages for wrapping injuries, cast cutters and hypo allergic

knee braces, cervical collars, wrist splints, shoulder immobilizers, arm slings, two pairs of crutches, metal cutters (for face masks) and an emergency stretcher.

Chuck doesn't want to be caught short in any emergency. But all the devices and all the gadgetry bow inevitably to the human factor in a crisis. A few weeks age a reokie fullback, Wavne Bullock of Notre Dame, crumpled in a scrimmage on a nearby practice field.

Chuck, thirtyish and fit enough to be a player himself, rushed out and immediately determined the player had fractured the tibula of his right leg. He cut off the shoe and sock and, by examination and palpitations, figured out the fibia was also fractured In one minute, he had an air splint on the limb. In four minutes, a rescue crew from a nearby hospital had arrived. In 20 minutes, Bullock was in the operation room.

There's hope he'll come back to play next season. By which time, Chuck will have paid the tape bill for this season. It comes to \$12,000

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23 high school seniors to vie for Junior Miss

Twenty-three Northwest suburban high school senior girls will compete in the 11th annual Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant Nov. 23 at Holfman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Holiman Estates.

Two Paddock Junior Misses will be crowned at the pageant when \$1,700 in scholarship money will be awarded.

Contestants from Arlington High School include Diane Baron, Lynette Burmeister, Donna Kay Cook, Laura Lynne Kirk and Elaine Moy, all of Arlington Heights.

Forest View High School finalists are Susan Cavanaugh, Des Plaines; Terri-Sue Cox, Arlington Heights; Sharon Curtis, Des Plaines; and Margaret Kelly and Mary Mazzenga, both of Mount Prospect.

From Wheeling High School are Mary Christine Meyer and Debbie Anne Nebel, both of Wheeling; and Susan Wachholz, Prospect Heights. Elk Grove High School finalists are

Karen Anne Leksander and Laurie Roth, both of Elk Grove Village. Contestants from Fremd High

School are Carla Lombardo and Mary R. Miller, both of Palatine.

OTHER FINALISTS include Nancy Weinberg, Mount Prospect, a senior at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights; Laura Bailye, Arlington Heights, a student at Buffalo Grove High School; Kate Rausch, Hoffman Estates, a senior at Hoffman Estates High School; Julia Marie Claus, Des Plaines, from Maine West High School; Lynette (Lindy) Lang, Mount Prospect, a Prospect High School student; and Deborah Marie Himsel, Rolling Meadows, a student at Rolling Meadows High School.

Girls eligible to enter the locally sponsored contest must have a B average or better.

At the pageant, finalists will be judged on the criteria of poise, physical fitness and talent. The local competition has produced five state title-

Community chest council meets Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Suburban Community Chest Council will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the O'Hare Inn,

The Suburban Community Chest Council is a federation of community chests in suburban Chicago. It represents 88 suburban community chests in 150 communities, including the Northwest suburbs.

The council's primary function is the allocation of funds to these local chapters. Allocations are made in the spring.

Edward J. Filiatrault, chairman of the Suburban Community Chest Council campaign committee, will discuss the local chapters' fund-raising re-sponsibilities as partners in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Christmas Seal chairman

Charles M. Zimmerman, 404 Firestone Ct., Holfman Estates, has been named the local Christmas Seal campaign chairman. The campaign will run through December and is sponsored by the Chicago Lung Assn. Funds raised are used for education and research on lung diseases. A \$1,025,000 goal has been set for the Chicago area this year.

holders in the past 10 years.

Serving on the 12-member judges panel are: Jane Behrens, an Arlington Heights para-legal; Esther Carnell, a member of the S and H Golden Agers, of Schaumburg; Howard Hammer, a public relations representative of Illinois Beil Telephone Company; Stan Herman, a member of the board of directors of Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce; Tom Lovell, a member of Arlington Heights Rotary Club; Lt. James Roel, past president of Des Plaines Optimists Club and Des Plaines Jaycees; Mike Silverman, a member of the board of directors of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; Karen Thompson, Fashion Editor, The Herald; Roy Kempa, Mid-America Research Institute; Nancy Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee; Ginny Frase, Elk Grove High School science teacher; and Carolyn Krause, a Mount Prospect attorney.

THE TWO Junior Misses selected

each will receive a \$500 scholarship

and a chance to compete in the state pageant in late December in Park Ridge, Runner-up and special recognition scholarships also will be awarded.

The pageant is also affiliated with America's Junior Miss Pageant planned for Mobile, Ala., in May. Winners from the 50 states will compete

Major sponsors of this year's pag-eant are Lattof Motor Sales and First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights.

Sponsors include Mount Prospect State Bank, The Crawford, Rolling Meadows, and Beeline Fashions, Inc., Bensenville.

Scholarship fund donors include First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Persin and Robbin Jewelers and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

The pageant, which begins at 7 p.m., is open to the public free of

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PALONO'S Custom Uphol-stery — Fabric discount, free estimates, Work guaran-teed, 423-886. RAYMOND Vilha — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work." Free estimates — Phone, 296-3216, 437-6366.

Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY Classic Vocuum — Sales and Service. 17 N. Addison Rond. The Big Shag Cleaner - 279-5400.

Vinyl Repair & Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL Repair—Cleaning of dumaged vinyl, leather, on your premises. Small lobs accepted 359-3985, 355-1663.

Wallpapering

SDECLARISTS IN **Fell And Flock Wallpaper** Installations 20% Off On All Papers Aise evallable musting febries and paper, Select in your own home. Cell: Law Javesetta Interior Designor 295-8742

hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Ariack Decorating, 437-

\$330).

SCANDIA Decorating — Expert paperhanging, Interior painting, 15 years experience in Northwest suburbs, free estimates, 541-157.

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RENT AN ANGEL NOW! 3 MONTHS FREE DURING NOVEMBER WITH THIS AD

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc **CALL 358-6000 TODAY** WATER Softeners - Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call any-time. 971-2065.

Welding

PORTABLE & Shop Welding Services. Blerman Imple-ment. 259-5715. (Barrington Rd 4 mile South of Toll-unc).

Miscellaneous Services

FREE Lance Drafting — Daniel Jacodsky, Call 394-9105 day or evening.

Do something for nothing.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help? There's no money in it -but a tremendous satisfaction!

Be a Boy Scout



Announcements Business Opportunities Counseling Services. Disclaimer of Debte. Lost & Found..... Personals School Guide

Travel & Transportation **Employment**

Special Greetings...

Employment Agencies

1

. 615

Real Estate

Apartment Building & Mortgages..... Cornetery Lote & Crypte. Co-Op Apartments Parms & Acreege..... Investment Property.

Out of Area..... To Trade... Vacant Property ... Vecation Preparty. Wanted.....

Rentals

Apartments. Apartmente Purnished Business Property... Industrial Property.... Out of Ame...... Roome..... Stores & Offices.

Vacation-Resort Wanted to Rent. Wanted to Share....

Market Place Animels, Peta, Supplier

Apparel, Purs, Jawelry......... 715 Barter & Exchange. Christopes Specialties. Garage Rummage Selee....... 785 Hobbies & Toys........... 760 Household Goods

.... 770 Household Goods Wanted...... 276 Aachinery & Equipment...... 785 Miscellaneoue Miscellaneous Wented Steen, Mi.Fi. TV. Radio...... 790

Recreational

Boats & Marine Equipment....820 Camping Equipment... BJO Recreational Vehicles..... 860

Sporting Goods..... **Automotive**

Auto Luene & Insurance Automobiles.... Automotive Supplies-Ser

Auto Rental & Leasing. Classic & Antique Care... Import-Sport Care.... Thrilly Auto Buys.... Teuck Equipmen

HERALD WANT

Published **Arlington Heights Buffalo** Grove

Des Plaines Elle Grava Mount Prospect **Paletine** lelling Meadow:

Holfman Estates Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400 **Want Ad**

Deadlines

Monday Issue • 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - Neen Mon. Wed. Issue - Noon Tues. Thursday Issue - Noon Wed. Friday Issue - Neon.Thurs. Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE 114 W. Compbell Street Artington Heigher, M. 60008 MOURS: 8:80 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **Announcements**

305—Lost & Found

LOST — 2 month old Samoyed female puppy, needs medication badly. Reward for return, 298-5552.

LOST — brown/black cat with white tip in tall, vicinity Gatchouse apartments. Answers to "Neille." Please call with any information, reward. 640-6668.

LOST, Wheeling, black-tan German Shepherd temale, brown collar, black bandana. On medication. Reward. 945-3122.

LOST — Pioneer Park vicin-ity — Bluck Toy Pondle, female, answers "Misty." 253-5454, Reward! LOST black cut large, long halred. Vicinity Mann-leim/Howard. Child's pet. 206-0869.

FOUND remote control sir-plane in B. C. ffeld, Owner please call 637-3255 after 6 p.m. Ask for Tom. REWARD offered for return of 1974 Honda motorcycle, no questions asked, 332-8568,

320—Personals

PROBLEM Pregnancy?
Free pregnancy tests dally
— abortion information, Locations Chicago-suburbs,
Private confidential appointments, 677-4833

"DRINKING Problems?"
Alcoholics Anonymous, 3593311, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, II, 50008.
ABORTION — Pregnancy
testing with immediate results, Midwest Family Planning, 725-0200.

325—Business Personals MONEY problem-end worry! Consolidate-Pay one place —Suburban Financial— Call 297-5510

385-School Guide & Instruction

Do you have confidence in yourself? In your ability to earn maximum income? Have you considered a .. 636

career in Real Estate? Pre-Licensing Course Tues, 7:00/10:00-10 week beginning Nov. 18 Contact Maureen Cain

394-0900 INSTITUTE FOR **REAL ESTATE SALES** CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Next class starts Dec. 1st. 692-2600.

Employment

400-Employment Agencies

SHEETS NEEDS THESE \$750 \$575 ...\$650-\$600 Gal Frl.-O'Hare \$500
Packer trainee \$120
Maint. Supvar \$13.500
Sheets
A.H. 4 W. Bilner 392-6100
D.F. 1264 NW Hwy, 297-4142

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000 DIAL-A-JUB 388-3000
DIAL-A-JUB is the FANMING Service that gives you
over the phone info, on highity desirable full time office
positions in this area. We'll
let you know what's avail,
net salary you can expect.
Save time, cull 388-5000, Ask
(or Dial-a-job, 19 W. Davis,
A. H. FANNING.

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

No experience necessary Excellent working condi-tions and benefits. Call Kathy Morus 297-5100.

R. COOPER JR., INC. 25 E. Howard Ave. Des Piaines, III. 60018 EOE M/F

Announcement

Paddock Publications Inc. reserves the right to dassify all advertise ments and to revise or reject any advertising med objectionable We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Poddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that in-dicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor of 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 734-2909.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Progressive Insurance Agency located in Arlington Heights has position available for Assistant Insurance Bookkeeper. preferred. experience Typing necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call For Appointment
392-3922

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Position available in a 1

person Accounts Payable Department. Previous experience helpful but not required. Should have required. Should have some typing ability and good figure aptitude. For interview call

439-0600 DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS Equal oppty, employer M/F

> ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time position requiring one or more years experience in computerized ac-counts payable sys-tem. Job consisting of auditing and process-ing for payments, vendor invoices for various branch and warehouse locations. Good starting salary. Full benefits. Dynamic and fast moving growth company.

Globe Amerada Glass Company **PHONE: Shirley** 439-5200 Ext. 50

DISPLAY **ADVERTISING**

Person needed by Award winning suburban news-paper. We will pay much more than you are now making. Security, pleasant surroundings, total respect and appreciation of your ability can now be yours. To join this agressive team call: 673-5000 Barry Zirlin

ASSEMBLERS Light factory assembly Mothers hours shift 9-2:30, Excellent working conditions and fringes.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (2 mil. E. of Woodfield)

ASST, TO RESIDENT MANAGER

We are looking for an individual or couple who will show apartments 5 days during the week for a reduction of rent and bonus for each lease. If you are normally home during the weekday houts this is an excellent opportunity to simplement your portunity to supplement you income. Roselle area. 528 5448.

Asst. Plant Mgr

\$12,000 - \$14,000, NW subs. Mech. Engineering education needed. Diversified duties, small plant. Good benefits. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agey. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy, 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

AUTO Body Metal Man, Erickson's Auto Service, Northwest Highway & Wood St., Palatine, 308-7474. AUTOMOBILE — lot boy wanted, nights, full-time, 297-3350, ask for Steve.

AUTOMOTIVE

Service Dept. Helper. Varied duties. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Dick Schamber-

SCHMERLER FORD Elk Grove Village 1200 Busse Rd.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

Experienced mechanic on foreign and high performance vehicles. Must be experienced in all phases of mechanical automatics. chanical automotive repair, with opportunity for partner Apply in person Ask for Mr. Crist 2121 Hammond Dr. Sch. (Just off 62, Alg. Rd. near Boef & Berret)

BANKING

Now hiring full and part time experienced Tellers. Many company benefits, Please phone for an inter-view at 382-4000 Ext. 25

Schaumburg State Bank 320 W. Higgins Rd. BANERY Clerk, full and part time, Experience pre-ferred. The Cake Box, 51 West Campbell, Arlington Heights. BARTENDER

Full time position for

qualified. experienced MR. WEBER 439-2450

420—Help Wanted

CLERK

ANALYST

Excellent ground-floor oppor-tunity immediately available to the ambitious, self-moti-vated individual with some college background and sev-

884-2995

CLERK TYPIST

ment.

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

420—Help Wanted

We are a conveniently located loop bank and want talented people to grow with us. We are seeking qualified personnel for several interesting positions. Ideal candidates must have previous teller or other professional currency bandling experience. Must be a H.S. graduate and possess good figure apitude. Neat appearance and courteous attitude a must.

In addition to a competitive starting salary of \$575 a month, we will review your salary again in six months. We provide our employees with a comprehensive benefits plan plus 10 paid holidays and a great vacation program. To start growing with us, call us or apply in person to:

JACKIE PEACOCK 443-7227

NATIONAL BANK 200 W. Monroe 2nd flr. Equal Oppty. employer m/t

BEAUTICIAN — experienced with some following. Conti Beauty Salon. Mt. Prospect. 398-9777. **BILLING TYPIST** Full time hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500

Full charge for importing

BOOKKEEPER

firm in Arlington Heights area. Able to type and take shorthand. Salary open. Phone 956-1130 for interview appt. BOOKKEEPER

Qualified and experi-enced. Must be able to work independently. Telephone for interview. 541-9420

BOOKKEEPER

For small pleasant office, full time. Bookkeeping experience necessary, duties include payroll, General secretarial skills, requires good typing ability. Mature, Call 537-2306 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for appointment. CASHIER for check-out. Apply: Bess Hardware, 1875 Willow Road, Northfield.

CENTERLESS GRINDER Thru-Feed Specialist

Needed to produce gauges and die components. Must be capable of holding .0002 or closer tolerances. Modern A/C plant with many company benefits pany benefits.

PERFEKT PUNCH MFG. 1885 Holste Rd. Northbrook 272-7579

CLERICAL. We have an opening in our Policy typing department. If you have typing ability and a flair for detail, give us a call. Personnel. 255-5500,

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate openings for 2 clerk typists. Experience preferred. 37%, hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call for interview appt.

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE Municipal Building Personnel Office

EOE **CLERK TYPIST** For order entry function Prefer 60 plus WPM. Ex cellent benefits. Apply

439-3900

CRAMER ELECTRONICS 1911 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect COOKS and Janitor, also part-time night positions available. Apply in person Ponderosa Steak House 800 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, EOE

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

BILLER TYPIST

PERSONNEL - 298-3200

SYMONS CORPORATION 200 E. Touhy Ave.

CLERK MATERIALS

International manufacturer of cutting tools has an entry position available for a materials control clerk. High figure aptitude is necessary, and High School bookkeeping preferred. Office hours are 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Steady employment with a growing company,

Interview by appointment only.

Contour Saws, Inc 1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines <u>Call</u> 824-1146 . . . ask for Ken Stock

420-Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP Personable woman. Dry. cleaning store. Arlington Heights area. Experience preferred but will train. Please send resume and phone number to. N-16, BOX 280 Arlington Heights,

CREDIT ASSISTANT

college background and several years business experience. You must have a basic knowledge of office equipment such as calculators and adding machines and be a milliar with accounting data tabulations and work sheets. Your duties in this position will include compling charts, graphs and effectively bandling tabulation problems. This is a great opportunity to further develop your talents in the financial lield and realize strong promotional potential. General Foods Corp. is offering a challenging po-sition as a credit assist-ant in our regional credit office. College degree and experience preferred but not necessary. If you have business or accounting background, and en We offer excellent starting customer contact ease send resume to:

TRAINEE

SMALL PACKAGE

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Call 259-2042

DESK CLERK

ROYAL COURT

INN MOTEL

1750 S. Elmhurst Rd Des Plaines

958-1700 evt 532

DICTAPHONE Typ ist/Receptionist. Attorney's othice. No previous legal ex-portence necessary. Call ex-2542 for interview / appoint

DIE SETTER

F. P. SMITH CORP.

2030 Janice Ave.

Melrose Park

Equal oppty, employer

DIE SETUP &

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced. Must be

able to set up drill press

hydraulic presses. Experience on minor mainte

nance on above machines is important. Excellent pay and many benefits.

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

DISPATCHER

Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights. Only dependable

297-0300

T&D CAB SERVICE

DISPATCHER — Mature man or woman for night dispatcher. Deerlield. 945-

Draftsman

Heavy equipment. Needed is our Elk Grove office.

CALL: Mr. Krug 640-7200

Barnes & Reinecke

Inc.

2375 Estes Ave. Eik Grove Village An affirmative action employer

need apply.

es, punch presses,

Apply in person.

salary and generous benefit package. For all the details and 1 m med! at e consid-eration, call: Gail Hallstrom. Mr. J. V. Kriva General Foods Corp. 601 Northwest Ave. Northlake, Il 60164

Rockwell International equal oppty, employer Admiral Group 1701 E. Woodfield Drive CUSTODIAN Schaumburg, Illinois Retired maintenance man - care for 32 unit, Equal Oppry. Employer-M/F CLERK TYPIST

n o boiler, apartment bldg. Live on premises — rent free. GOOD TYEAR 3**94-18**55 **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Needed to assist in customer service department. Must enjoy telephone work. Full time, hours 8:30 to 5:30 Company benefits, Call for appointment. General Office Opening now in a growing credit and collection dept. PART-TIME, PER-MANENT. Enjoyable OHM/ELECTRONICS

work in a small depart-ment, part of large office. 649 Vermont 359-5600 Interesting variety: Typing (45-50 spm), some fil-ing and phoning. Figure aptitude a "Plus." Office 10 PEOPLE NEEDED LOCAL LIGHT DELIVER experience necessary.

Good salary. Phone Dee Must have own transportation. Good salary haid daily. No selling! Apply: 800 E Northwest Hwy. Suite 1080 (Next to Howard Johnson's) 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily No phone calls please! Out-of-town gas allowance paid Duffy for an appoint-GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1501 Nicholas Blvd. paid

Full time. High school graduate, No experience Equal Oppty, Emp. necessary, will train. Must exhibit manual dex-**CLERK** 253-9123

DENTAL ASSISTANT Chairside position in or-thodontic office. Pension and profit sharing bene-Position available. VILLAGE OF PALATINE

Elk Grove Village

Phone 640-5081

between 7 p.m. and 9 DEPT. OF POLICE 110 W. Washington

p.m.

DENTAL Receptionist. Palatine, excellent opportunity for mature take charge girl in busy practice. Call 358-CLERK/TYPIST Like working with figures and many phone contacts? Accurate typing and ability to use 10 key adding machine needed. Full time, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Finday. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Some typing. Apply in person. Many company benefits. Small pleasant office of rapidly growing com-

pany. Call 439-1771 **CLERK TYPIST** Min 60wpm. Interesting work insurance office.

Downtown Chicago. 2 blks from NW station. Call 346-8161 or Arl. Hts. 255-0645. CLERK TYPIST Experienced Die Setter needed for 45 ton - 200 Customer service departt on presses. Openings available on all 3 shifts. ment. Good fringe benefits.

WATROUS INC. 106 Gateway Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

Full time. Varied duties flex-ible hours, experience help-ful. Contact Chof Watts, 397-

Sheraton Inn-Walden 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg **Herald Want Ads** Call 394-2400

We currently have a position available for an individual with a good figure aptitude and typing and filing experience. We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salar and fringe benefit program. For an interview please

. Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer

CONTROL CLERK

including many Fringe Benefits, year-round recre ELECTRONIC TECH. ational area, free life and hospitalization insurance and non-contributory profit sharing after } Exp. required. Eng. lab. pro-totype assembly & testing magnetic recording equip-

> International Electro-Magnetics Inc. Palatine EOE 358-46 Use Herald Want Ads

> > 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

ELECTRO MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Individual with background in drafting. Some knowledge of electronics desirable. Duties to include light mechanical design and detailing along with schematic preparation. Excellent company benefits, Interview by appt.

Terri 766-6990 UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS. Elk Grove Village

ENGINEER

West Suburban manufac turer requires graduate mechanical engineer in designing environmental chambers and low temperature cabinets. Good salary, profit sharing and company paid benefits. Replies held in strictest confidence.

> Send resume to: N-13, Box 280 Arl. Hts., III. 60006

FACTORY Sheet metal manufacturing company has im-mediate openings for men and women in light factory and fabrication work. We offer per-manent jobs, excellent benefits and working conditions. Applicants must have own transportation.

Call 595-9441 for an appt. Acme Special Furnace Fitting Co. Elk Grove Village

FILE CLERK

Accounts Payable We need a conscientious full time file clerk for accounts payable. Must be able to file paid bills accurately. Job will also include other related office duties. Good starting salary, full benefits, dynamic fast moving growth company. Call Shirley. 433-5200. will train.

FOREMAN

Versatile person, assembly oriented. Some college and tech'l, ability. Capable of setting up perp, inventory & prod, control schedules. Well above average sal, and incentives. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C. G. Ltd., Elk Grove Plaza, Pvt. Empl. Agey.

FRY COOK

Must be fast and neat, Top salary. Call 541-1000. Ask for manager,

GAL FRIDAY A variety of duties: typing and good figure aptitude helpful. Interesting work, many company benefits. ALDEN PRESS, INC.

640-6000 GAS Station attendant, full time, 3635 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows. Call after 5 p.m. 452-8932.

GAS ATTENDANT CAR WIPERS Apply In Person Colonial Car Wash 2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

Gen. Office ARE YOU READY! Earn Top \$\$ **Full or Part-time**

Secretaries, typists and clerks. Bring a friend and earn a bonus. WESTERN **TEMPORARY SERVICES**

GENERAL OFFICE hour week

generous company

593-0663

Ridge. For interview call Dorothy Benbow. Federated Foods Inc. 696-4500

benefits. Located in Park

20 PEOPLE NEEDED WFV STEREO 104 TELA-QUIZ PROGRAM Light office work, no short-hand or typing. Some phone work. Part or full time. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Good salary, Apply: 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Sulte 1080, Palatine (next to Howard Johnson's) 16 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. No phone calls please! Out-of-town gas allowance paid.

General Office

GENERAL OFFICE

Glass sub-contracter needs reliable gal for phone duties, typing and filing, etc. 40 hour week. Good benefits.

Call for an appointment 593-2980 GENERAL Office - varied duties include answering phones, typing and filling. Palatine area. 359-2455. 420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT SERVICE area manager

Applicant should have 3-5 years work experience. To ing ability, college preferred. Knowledge of chemical terminology. Diversified posttion n. Customer servicing, computer operation and light packaging. CALBIOCHEM

439-4744. Carol Roubik GENERAL **OFFICE**

Full-time, 3 girl office in Rolling Meadows. Phone 398-3550

for appointment GENERAL OFFICE Various responsibilities with typing required, 60 wpm and have aptitude for figures. Call for appt.

GREENBERG BROS.

GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED

595-8990

Pleasing personality. Lite typing; shorthand desired but not mandatory, Carpet experience a plus, Salary commensurate with ability and experi-ence. Apply in person.

SALEM CARPET MILLS, INC. 1200 Mark St. Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY Work for international sales department regional office. We are looking for a responsible person with excellent typing, steno and figure aptitude. Experience necessary. We will test all applicants. Liberal benefits. Salary open. Call Maggie at 299-0031.

girl office. Must be od typist and familiar with basic bookkeeping. Elk Grove Village. 595-0500 **GIRL FRIDAY**

GIRL FRIDAY

Need very sharp gal. Light bookkeeping, recpetion, excellent typist.

595-7000 HAIR Stylist — for exciting new saton in Arlington Heights. Hair Directors, Inc. Call 398-5516.

SERVICE MAN

SERVICE MAIN
Experienced man with capabilities to service and install all types of heating and
cooling equipment, top pay
and benefits for right man. THORNTON HEATING SERVICE

HOTEL/NIGHT AUDITOR

Immediate position available, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Contact? Kathleen Vizzone Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SHERATON O'HARE

MOTOR HOTEL

6810 N. Mannheim Rosemont, Ill. HOUSEMAN Full time houseman need to work days. Experien preferred. Please apply

HOLIDAY INN

ITASCA Irving Park & Rt. 53 INSPECTOR PACKER Perfect hours for busy housewife. Applications being taken for full-time positions. 1st shift. 7:30 to 4: 2nd shift, 4 to 12:30. Figure aptitude helpful. clean, light work. Will train. All benefits.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 359-5000

INSURANCE. Do you have casualty rating exper-ence? If your answer is yes, please give us a call, Per-sonnel. 255-9500. INVENTORY & GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Paid hospitalization and other company benefits. Salary commensurate with experi-**Call Tim Bruns** 498-6540 **Quality Outdoor** Lighting 3535 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook Use These Pages

Want Ad and Cancellation **Deadlines**

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri, Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon. Wed. Issue - Noon fues. Thurs, Issue - Moon Wed, Friday Issue - Hoon Thurs.

Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

Volunteer.

420—Help Wanted

Insurance PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

Rapidly expanding insurance agency with present loop headquarters, soon to be moving to the northwest suburbs, is seeking a Personal Lines Under-

We need a sharp person who is knowledgeable in the field of personal auto and/or homeowners insurance. Willing to train if necessary.

We offer an outstanding work atmosphere, excellent future growth and a better than average com-pensation package. Call for an appointment, 321-1700, Ext. 257.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLAIM SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Fast growing, extremely aggressive insurance agency with present loop headquarters, soon to be moving to the northwest suburbs, is seeking a Telephone Claim Service Representative.

Previous experience required in property coverages, auto CGL and workman's compensation, ability to type own correspondence, good telephone personality and diplomacy in dealing with producers, customers

We can offer you a friendly work atmosphere and a better than average compensation package. Call for an appointment, 321-1700, Ext. 257.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

An interesting position is open in our accounting department for the individual who is willing to learn and is detail minded. Duties include posting inventory transactions on a cardex system. Experience helpful but not necessary. Surallest starting colony, complete

CALL MOW - CAROL HELGESEN 956-6600 何言P MORSE ELECTROPHONIC

3441 Jarvis Avenue, Elk Greva Village An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR - GUARD

3rd SHIFT

nt position available on our midnight shift, 11 P.M to 7 A.M. Active sedwidust needed with some mechanical knowlge. Must be available to work all weekends and all holidays.

Steady ampleyment with a growing company, including many Benefits, regular ways reviews, free life and hospital-insurance and nen-contributory profit sharing after 8

Contour Saws, Inc. 1217 Thacker St Des Plaines Call 824-1146 . . . ask for Ken Stock

MANAGE A RESTAURANT

MARC'S BIG BOY WILL TRAIN YOU

MARC'S BIG BOY

905 E. Rand Mt. Prospect

KENTUCKY FRIED

CHICKEN

Is Now Interviewing!

MANAGER TRAINEES

If you are interested in a

Mr. Groetsema 312—345-9760 For Initial Interview equal opply. empl. m/t

tion, experienced. Arilny-ton Heights. Call 883-2511 af-ter 6 p.m.

BE A MODEL

Fashion coordinator in need of modely for fashion shows. No experience necessary.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS 2260 E. Devon Des Plaines 208-8200 Pvt. Modeling Empl. Aggy.

MOLD MAKERS

EDM operator. Experi-e n c e preferred on Charmilles.

DART INC.

Rolling Meadows 392-2118

MOLDER

OFFICE

HELP

Phone solicitor and front desk girl. Start immediately.

640-0214

OFFICE-TECH.-ADMIN.

UNEMPLOYED?

PICTURE trainer and sales person, no experience needed Apply in person, The Great Frame Up, 1300 Rand Rond, Arlington Heights. PRINTER — Experienced,

PRINTER — Experienced, to run A. B. Dick press.

rewarding career

MANAGER

KEYPLINCH **OPERATOR**

Do you have at least 3 y e a r s experience key-punching? Are you a self starter and able to com-municate with other e? Then we have a challenge for you!

Call For Appointment 827-7711

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experience on IBM 5496 preferred. benefits. Contact Mary

595-7900 **REESE FINER FJODS** 1100 Kirk Street Elk Grove Village Equal oppty, employer

MACHINIS Glenview firm needs experienced machinist. CALL Must be familiar with H a r d i n g chuckers. Brideports and horizontal mills. Benefits include free hospital and life in-MECHANIC — Alt around mechanic. Must have at least 5 years heavy equipment experience, cars. trucks. Excellent conditions. salary. 40 hours plus. 634-0810.

MECHANIC for Service Station. experienced. Arlingsurance, free profit shar-ing, paid vacation and sick days, Call Mr. Bern.

724-0350 Maintenance man Full time only. Must be handy with tools for mi-nor repair jobs. Some ja-nitorial duties, but no heavy work. Liberal dis-count. Many company benefits. Apply to: Mr. O'Halloran

Mr.O'Halloran Crawfords Dept, Store CL 5-4333

MAINTENANCE

(Plant)
Class A maintenance man thoroughly trained and experienced in all phases of maintenance with abilities in all the trades including elec-trical, heating and air conditioning. Individual conditioning. Individual will be a working super-visor. Good rate of pay. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3000 or apply directly to personnel dept. STANDARD

COMPONENTS 2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village equal opply, employer

MAINTENANCE For servicing all types of food dispensing equip-ment; coffee, tea, chocolate machines, etc., Des Plaines area. 298-5170

Marketing

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WHY NOT A CAREER

If you would rather have a career instead of just a job, young man. I would like an interview with you. A division of the Lighting Corp. of America is expanding its factory outlets, has excellent opportunities for career-ininded young men in P.R. and Starketing.

In uur training, we use a short aptitude test to help us determine your best abilities and talents, regardless of your past experience. We then place you in a position that assures your success with us. We pay excellent income while in active training, For interview, please call: 394-2943. **Use These Pages**

Office Openings **BOOKKEEPING CLERK** We are looking for a person who likes to work with num-pers so that that individual so likes to work many the control of the control of the control of the control of the payoff. Wery interesting work of the consider with the control of the

420-Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST Product manager is seeking a clerk typist to follow through on some of his basic duties and responsibilities.

MACHINE TOOL ORDER EXPEDITER

We are seeking an individual to learn and undertake various responsibilities in our order department. We will train and elect an aggressive individual.

SECRETARY Product manager is presently seeking an experenced secretary for detailed product coordination world butles will involve phony product coordination work.
Duties will involve phone
work, correspondence and
dictation. The candidate
should have a minimal 3
years secretarial experience
and excellent stono skills.

JR. SECRETARY JR. SCHELINE I
Legal department needs a
qualified applicant to perform a variety of duties including legal, personnel and
credit and cottection. The individual selected should be
proficient in typing and dictation. We will train the
qualified candidate.

Full-time Janitor position is also evallable.

APPLY IN PERSON AT DoALL Company 254 Laurel Ave. Des Plaines

Equal oppty. employer m/s

ORDER/BILLING CLERK

Growing company in the health care industry looking for conscientious individual to process sales orders and do invoice billing. Accurate typing and adding machine skills required. Experience in order/billing or related fields desirable. Familiarity with various office machines and batch control procedures and batch control procedures a plus. Exc. fringe benefit package. Equal oppty. employer. Contact Personnel Dept. at

259-7400 RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. 900 W. University Dr. Arlington Hts., 111.

Start a management corect with this leading food ser-vice organization and earn a good salary as you train. MARC'S BIG BOY
Is rapidly expanding its network of family restaurants.
There are several immediate
openings available for management trainees.
Apply in person Friday afternoon. PRINTER

Small shop. Run Offset Duplicator, etc. Must be dependable. Full benefits. FRANZ STATIONERY 1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST

428-Help Wanted

Immediate opening for an individual to function as clerk typist in the Personnel Dept. Duties include: receiving applicants for employment, maintaining records and assistant in special projects. The ideal candidate will be able to type 45—

will be able to type 45+ WPM, have had previous experience in the person-nel field or related area and can effectively meet and work with a variety of people. Call for appt. 297-1800 ext. 1140 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

Equal Oppty. Employer PRECISION OPTICAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Looking for: POLISHERS PRISM MAKERS MODEL MAKER Will consider trainees for other light to medium manual or machine oper ations.

Also 2 openings for 2nd shift starting at 3:30 p.m. Apply in person or call: FJW INDUSTRIES

215 E. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, III. 259-8190 equal oppty, employer Printing

JOB WITH FUTURE Bensenville printing firm needs top notch Individual willing to learn letter press printing, paper cutting, and bindery. Some printing knowledge and experience helpful. Tremendous future and opportunity for advancement. Exc. working conditions and fringe benefits.

766-0355 PRODUCT MANAGERS National electronics distributor looking for two qualified product man-agers. One to handle resistors and capacitors and one to handle connectors and wire. Must have experience. Salary and commission. Excellent company b :e...s. Send resume to:

C. GRAMLING **CRAMER ELECTRONICS** 1911 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 QUALITY Sales reps. New tennis court product. Part time ok. 537-8760.

Try a Want Ad! Call 394-2400

OFFICE

COST ACCOUNTING MANAGER

We need an aggressive, self motivated individual experienced in all phases of standard and job order cost accounting. Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with education and experience. Northwest suburban location. Send resume to N-12, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to L a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment, 394-2300 Extension 217.

> Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

PAYROLL CLERK

We have an immediate need for an experienced person to handle the automated payroll records for 600 of our field employes. Other duties will include phone contact with our branch offices throughout the Experience preferred but will train to operate hy-draulic molding press, Manufacturer of rubber printing plates. Call 297-1440 (Des Plaines) country and special projects.

In return we can offer a good starting selary and full benefits package. Interested candidates please call Personnel: NURSES Aides, full and part-lime for Home Health Agency, northwest suburbs, Aide training and 1 yeur hospitut experience. Car necessary. Call 287-1100.

NURSES RN's. LPN's, aides, ail shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Serive, 296-1061.

397-1900, Ext. 323



FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION ACORESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CO

1834 Walden Office Square, Schaumburg, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESS OPERATOR

DAY SHIFT 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. OR NIGHT SHIFT 3:30-12 MIDNIGHT NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include: Need a better job! Sheets has placed 16,000 in the last 15 yrs. We can help! Sul. 37,000-20,000. Call nearest office (Pvt. Emp. Agcy.)
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 302-8100
PARKING attendant, Arlington Heights Alignuer's Fireside Restaurant, full or part-time. Call Fall, 384-0294.

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 weeks after 1 year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY • 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows Apply in Person or Call 259-8600 Mr. Deitman between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

ANNEN BUSSE

Mount Prospect Polatine Schoumburg

420-Help Wanted R.N.'s-L.P.N.'s

1st Class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RNs and LPNs with same qualifications on 3 to 11 Man 11 to 7 child Coll 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Call Mrs. Blut, 296-3334.

BROOKWOOD CONVALESCENT CENTER Des Plaines

RESTAURANT

Ask for Dan Isacksen The BOARS HEAD RES. TAURANT is interested in hiring young minded enthusiastic people for: PUNCH PRESS OPR. DAY HOSTESS

Our Bensenville plant has immediate 1st shift open-COCKTAIL WATTRESS ings for individuals with minimum punch press experience, using pro-gressive dyes. For inter-view call: 766-9050 BARTENDER WAITERS COOK
Full time night
Students welcome Receptionist

sary.

Good opportunity for Individ-ual with good phone person-ality to answer busy switch-board. Lite typing skills re-quired. Good salary and henetic Apply in person **BOARS HEAD** board. Goda benefits. Call for appointment 992-1250 RESTAURANT

Equal Oppty. Employer M/F REAL ESTATE

BROKERS &

426-Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER

ANALYST

needs lechnically competent COBOL-BAL programmer with IBM equipment experi-ence. Some knowledge of the nancial applications helpful. Excellent employes benefits.

SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES 50 N. Brockway

Palatine

359-9222

suburbán data center

SALESPEOPLE The NW substr's fastest growing Real Estate organization is opening 2 new offices in the area. We want Brokers capable of management Licensed Salespeopie will be trained. Full time only. Highest commissions plus excellent bonus arrangement. Please call in complete confidence:

BILL MULLINS 394-5600 MULLINS REAL ESTATE INC. Arl, Hts.-Hanover Park Mt. Prospect-Schaumhur REAL ESTATE

MANAGEMENT & **SALES POSITIONS** Positions now open for assistant sales manager plus licensed or unlicensed sales personnel in progressive, expanding multi-office company in

M.A.P. MLS area. Excellent commission schedule. Company sales training program plus in office training with expe-rienced managers. **BUFFALO GROVE**

Call Marvin W. Kamps 541-4700 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Call PAT MADL 255-8440 PALATINE Call DEAN JACOBSEN

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE **REAL ESTATE SALES**

Licensed sales persons, Centrally located office of MAP's highest volume firm, million dollar sales potential. For appt. call Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate ask for manager

> RECEPTION \$740 PER MO.

439-0741 for appt.

Lite typing — no switch-board, Well known co., excel. fringes. Call NOW!! 439-1400 J. C. G. Ltd., Pvt. Empl. Agey.

RECEPTIONIST/ ACCTS. PAYABLE

Light experience with accounts payable and general accounting functions. Some typing skills. Small congenial office, excellent benefit program.

541-3700 General Time 599 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling EOE M/F

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Exciting fast moving ad agency in O'Hare area needs young chick for receptionist duties and typing. Lots of benefits and good safary. If you like action there's never a dull moment in the ad biz. D. WODRICH

RENTAL AGENT

297-5255

Split shift including week-e n d s . Experience preferred. \$2.80 to start.

AMERICAN INTL. RENT-A-CAR Call Miss Anderson 297-3351 Between 12 & 5

REAL ESTATE ARE YOU BORED With a limited income or a dead-end job!

ARE YOU READY NOW for a sales career with one of the leading Realtor firms in the Northwest Suburbs?

ASK US ABOUT

- Management Opportunities
 The Finest National Marketing & Referral Program
- Top Commissions & Profit Sharing

Arlington Heights 253-1800

359-7000 894-4440 459-1900

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted RESTAURANT

SHORT ORDER COOKS Part time & full time. Convenient bours. Ex-

cellent salary. Uniforms furnished WIMPY GRILLS INC. Woodfield Shopping Center Near Sears Apply in person to Mr. Pros

en.

RESTAURANT Help — 8
a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday
thru Friday. Come in and
see manager. Scanda House
Smorgasbord, Mt. Prospect. **RETAIL SALES**

Hardware Dept. Apply In Person WILLE, INC. 1067 N. Roselle Rd. **Hoffman Estates**

MACHINE TOOL SALES ENGINEER

With good knowledge of machine tools and equip-999 Elmhurst Rd. ndhurst, Mt. Prospe ment. Knowledge of auto matic screw machine adequal oppty, employer vantage. Working out of machine tool sales prem-ises based in Elk Grove **RESTAURANT** The Ponderosa Steal House in Arlington Heights now has openings for a Full time Day Cook, morning preparation and line attendant. Also part time dishwashers. Expewith Sales territory em bracing entire metropoli-tan Chicago area. Salary and commission commensurate with position. Company car provided. Send resume to N-14, Box 280, Arlington Hts., II. rience helpful, not neces

Located at 850 W. Algonquin Rd. Drop in or Call Sales PART TIMÉ 392-5220 Xmas Gifts to buy? Extra money needed? Equal Oppty. Emp. Children in school?

60006.

to 2 p.m.

Sales

perience not necessary. Hourly wages plus com-mission. Call Mary 9 a.m.

392-4548

CAREER MAN

Ambitious young man for full-time salesman posi-tion for tile and carpet concern. Will train, Ex-

Apply in person

Peko Tile Co.

706 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

AIR FREIGHT

SALES

Salary, car allowance.

Chicago area. Call Pat

Patalon, 593-8400 for in-

SALES

Fast growing specialized furniture company look-ing for a few hard work-ing sales people.

329-9278 Ask for Mr. Hemmer

South area call: 424-8821 Ask for Mr. Ross

SALES

Can you learn to assist branch Manager? Sales earnings potential, \$150/week or more. For

this opportunity phone:

255-7132

Equal Oppty. Emp.

SALES ASSIT/SEC.

Small office needs ener-

getic, responsible person qualified to handle tele-phone, dictaphone, and

297-8800

SALES LADIES

PINT SIZE JR.

Woodfield Mail 882-1357

SALES OFFICE

CORRESPONDENT

Manufacturer of electric gear motors will train you for contact with our custom-ers. Light typing, posting and filling required. Opportu-nity for advancement. Col-lege background helpful.

MOLON MOTOR &

COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

EOE

SALESMAN

Creative challengeable self-starter.

self-starter.
2. Quota oriented
individual.
3. Verbal and written
communication skills.
4. Phone experience.
5. Commission experience.
6. Drive to exceed \$20,000.
Please call Jim Smith at
255-6360 between \$-12.

Want Ads Sell

other office functions.

Central area call:

Barry Zirlin

SALES

CLASSIFIED

673-5000

Restaurant This will interest you. BARTENDERS Morning, afternoon or evening hours in our new Mt. Prospect office. Ex-WAITRESSES

 CLERICAL DISHWASHER CONTACT: Mr. Fuhlen brock

MT. PROSPECT HOLIDAY INN 255-8800 200 E. Rand Road

RESTAURANT STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT is now hiring WAITERS WAITRESSES KITCHEN HELP HOSTESSES

BARTENDERS y in person betweer and 4:30 p.m. week

STEAK & ALE

RESTAURANT advertising gal 2885 Algonquin Rd Rolling Meadows Needed by established, totally paid circulation s u b u r b a n newspaper. CATERING MANAGER/ Protected territory, super good working conditions. DINING RM. SUPVSR. Higher salary, plus big commission. Call us for discussion.

position available. Expe rienced. CALL MRS. YOUNG 956-1170

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANTS (In the Holiday Inn) 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

ZAPPONE'S

Restaurant WAITRESSES/WAITERS terview. BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS All 3 shifts.

Apply in person only DENNY'S RESTAURANT Rand & Dundee Rds. Palatine

Restaurant Help

BON-TON RESTAURANT

Now Hiring Cooks
 Bus Boys
 Cashiers
 Hostesses

Apply in person

BON-TON RESTAURANT Golf & Roselle Rds RESTAURANT

BREAKFAST COOKS WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS Full & part-time. Ask for George, 991-4044.

JUGS TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT

COOKS WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS FRONTIER FAMILY
RESTAURANT
965 Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Grove Shopping Center
640-6770 Call for appt. Mr. C. or Mrs. Coyle.

Sell with an Ad!

LOW COST WANT ADS

١.

- Pre-License School Sales Development Training
 Continuous Sales Workshop Training
- H YOU are right now in license training, newly Incensed, want to make a change, or are considering a NEW Real Estate CAREER, CALL the ANNEN & BUSSE office nearest you!



SALESMEN

Office furniture, maide sales, Good opportunity for advancement. Our salesmen unload trucks as well as load

784-5010 Mr. Hull

SALES SECRETARY At least 4 years experience. Duties include processing proposals, job papers, record keeping, time reporting, general typing. Excellent opportunity for a well organized person. Position available early December. Mrs. Gray, 437-6060. EGV

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST **FASHION STORE**

Retail experience nec essary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - eveni weekends. Apply in person only

addors WOODFIELD Upper Level

SALESWOMAN — No experience necessary. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Palatine Shoes. 200 E. NW Highway. Palatine

Secretarial Positions Avail.

These key positions require individuals require who can function be-yond the routine secretarial level in carrying out assign-ments on their own. The qualified candidate must possess the ability to handle a va-riety of assignments and willingness to accept responsibility.
Good typing, shorth and and English skills will all be part of their requirements. Complete fringe benefit program along with a rewarding

> For interview apply or call 439-8800 Ext. 536 TRW.

positions attractive.

CINCH CONNECTORS 1501 MORSE AVENUE, BLK GROVE VILLAGE.

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY Need mature person ex-peries.ced, with good typ-ing skills, dictaphone, fil-ing, general office rou-tine, for Dist. Sales office of large national manu-

facturer. Good salary, benefits and pension plan. Phone 696-3414 Mrs. Gardner

assistant as soon as quali-fied. S Arl Hts. location Call Mrs. Scoville at 439-7840.

SECRETARY General office, 1 girl,

8:30 to 5.

Call 296-6605 SECRETARY For salesmen in busy Elk Grove office. Good typing skills and shorthand a must. High school grad with 2-3 yrs. experience.

Equal oppty, employer SECRETARY

Call Mrs. Jacobson, 439-

Harper College has a full time secretarial position available in our athletic department. Presently a Experienced only, full or part-time. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right people. 10 month position but 12 m o n t h proposed. Minimum 2 years recent sec-retarial experience required. Previous school experience a plus. Must have shorthand and good typing skills. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for an appt.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY — Des Plaines law office. Legal experi-ence preferred. 288-5470

SECRETARY PERSONNEL

428—Help Wanted

The personnel function is in the process of being developed within our organization. Therefore, a professional secretary is needed to handle clerical and administrative duties which will help the personnel department grow and become more responsible. The qualified individual will have at least 3 years business experience, have maturity, be highly motivated, be detail ordented, be an excellent typist and be able to deal effective with all types of people. Call Bob McKinney if interested.

381-1840

TECHNICAL PUBLISHING CO. 1301 S. Grove Ave. Barrington, Il. 60010

SECRETARY

(PART-TIME) Ideal position now available for a Part-time Secretary (20-25 hours per week) who possesses good secretarial skills as well as a good telephone personality. Figure aptitude along with a fiare for details is essential. This position offers challenge and individual independence in our Des Ptaines sales office.

Call or Apply: 298-6720

ILG INDUSTRIES Div. of Carrier Corp. 2400 E. Devon Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill. equal oppty, employer m/f

SECRETARY Emphasis on typing skill. Some general office. Pleasant telephone manner necessary. 36% hour week plus very generous company benefits. Lo-cated in Park Ridge.

For Interview Call Dorothy Benbow Federated Foods, Inc. 696-4500

SECRETARY
General Office
If you like dealing with
people, crave variety and
enjoy working with min, supervision, this job will as
peal. Congenial small office
in modern bidg, in Schaumburg, Typing and shortband
essential. Phone Fran at 2977710 for appt essential. Pro 7710 for appt

SECRETARY — Arlington
Heights, Light typing,
courteous telephone manner
and a desire to handle responsibility, are the primary
qualifications required to thi
this position. Our busy sales
office needs a sharp and
very efficient and energetic
gal. Qualified applicants call
386-0874.

SECRETARY, experienced, Varied duties, answer Call Director, Elk Grove. 956-7000. SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 338-4987 gives you over the phone into on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand: dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 338-4987. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agy.

PART TIME WEEKEND

PATROLMAN 2 account executives in agricultural advertising agency.
Must have excellent secretariat skills (min 5 yrs. exp.) and ability to work well with people. Opportunity for advancement to administrative assistant as soon as qualified. S Arl Hts. location [24]

Mon.

Mon.

Please contact Ms. Lou Stowell PERSONNEL TECH Ext. 251 967-5120 OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Morton Grove, Ill. E.O.E. M/F

SECURITY MONITOR Reliable, responsible individual to monitor security system in Elk Grove from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday. Light typing and office work. Call 593-5130.

ferred. Please contact Jim Van Haften 882-2200 COLONIAL CHEVROLET

1100 E. Golf Rd.

SERVICE ADVISOR

Chevrolet experience pre-

Schaumburg SHEET METAL INSTALLER Man with knowledge to install new heating & cooling systems — residential and light commercial. Some experience in servicing required. Top pay and benefits for the right man. 392-

THORNTON HEATING SERVICES

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a secretary in our insurance department. Prefer someone with previous experience in insurance. Must be good typist, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Duties include some bookkeeping, filing, customer contact, etc. We offer top starting salary, excellent company benefits.

MRS. BROWN 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN<u>*</u>FRANKLIN'

Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun.

Nov. 15 & 16

2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LAKE ZURICH

SERVICE Station help want-ed full time, 358-2312. SEWING MACHINE **OPERATOR** Sewing of light weight materials. Some sewing experience helpful but

not necessary. Please phone Mr. Garbrecht for appt. 255-4656 F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory Arlington Hts.

SUPER PERSON

Rental agent for worth-west suburban complex, 5 figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability. Start immediate-

991-4400

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

push button type. It can be learned by anyone who has the aptitude and interest in this kind of position. A good work record and neat appear-ance are essential. Light typing is involved as a fill in.

We will gladly discuss the position and your qualifications over the phone. KLEINSCHMIDT

Lake-Cook Rd. Deerfield, Ill. 945-1000 **SWITCHBOARD** RECEPTIONIST

neid Mail, Schaumburg, 8229708.

WAITRESSES. experienced, full or part-time nights, Apply in person. Cesare's italien Reataurant, Higgins and Golf. Schaumburg.

WAREHOUSE — General ware thouse of for international company. Paid hospitulization. Higgins and vacation. Good pay. For interview. 429-6039. Ask for Ray Spitzer. Immediate position for individual with pleasant personality as switch-board receptionist in our Bensenville facility. You WAREHOUSE. WILL sharp person. Elk Grove Village, Call Toni, 433-0363. WAREHOUSE - Full Time man to load trucks, 2nd Shift. 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., for food distributor, Rolling Mendowa. Start \$5 lour, \$53-5890. will be greeting visitors and answering incoming calls. Some accurate typing desired. For interview call: 766-9050

SWITCHBOARD OPR. Experienced switchboard operator needed for Wheeling contractor. Typing required. Salary Call 541-8700

Equal Oppty. Employer

TYPISTS

Full time. No experience necessary. If you have had high school or night school typing, you may qualify for a technical typing position in our engineering office. Call: TOM STEMM 253-2800

Alpha

800 West Central Mt. Prospect Equal Oppty. Employer

TYPESETTER Experience preferred but

will train to operate Ludlow, hand composing. lockup and proofing. Call 297-1440 (Des Plaines)

WIG stylist and sales. Styling experience a must. Call Carol — 437-1144. MAN with do-th-courself ability for hardline store. full or part. 541-7785

Warehouse/Office



Has immediate openings for the following full time/parttime positions:

- Clerical (Gen. Office)
 - Shipping
 - Packers
 - Forklift (Experienced)
 - Retail

Apply in Person Administrative Service Dept. Men. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

905 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

眼域湖でHRISTMAS HELP 瀬城城道 Now taking applications for Christmas. Join one We Need: SALES (All Departments)

- RESTAURANT
- STOCK

We have day and evening openings. Must be willing to work weekends. Excellent salary plus immediate discount privilege. Apply B A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday

JCPenney Woodfield Shopping Center

Schaumburg Golf Rd. & Highway 53

迪里里东京州北州地域和北京省海湾东海

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

TYPIST

working in a sales atmos-

DENNISON MFG. CO.

999 E. Touhy

Des Plaines 298-8870

Rita Barnett

Equal Oppty. Employer

WAITERS &

WAITRESSES

M u s t be experienced. Only the best need apply.

913 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 541-1000 Ask for Manager

WAITRESS — Experienced Dunton House, it W. Davis, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESS. experienced only, full and part-time. Gerry's Dell Restaurant, Buifalo Grove, 259-5700.

WAITRESSES

For lunch and evening shifts, Experienced.

PIER 100

Apply in person after 5 p.m., see Mr. Young
100 E. Prospect. Mt. P.
Ct. 3-1200

WATTRESSES and kitchen help. No experience needed. Day, evening and weekend shifts. Good pay and benefits. Roy Rogers Family Restaurant, Wood-field Mait, Schaumburg, 882-9708.

WAREHOUSE

ORDER FILLER

3 years general warehouse

with operation of fork lift re-

quired. Elk Grove Vilinge lo cution. Call 506-8000 for appt.

WATCHMAN - NIGHTS

CALL: Gary Hartman

M. LEIDER & SONS

Aptakisic Road Prairie View, Il.

634-3110

WELDER

Must have job shop experience, be able to read blueprints, and mig weld.

GRIMM WELDING &

FABRICATING CO.

70 Scott St. Elk Grove Village

439-0411

jobs, both residential and commercial, 991-3773.

WOMAN to work in Puint & Walipaper store as decorating consultant, Holiman Estates area. 882-3818.

full-time

STEADY woman

benefits.

WHITE PRINT MACHINE OPERATOR full time position open. Ex-perience not necessary, will rain. Interesting work. Ap-We need an experienced dictaphone typist. One with typing skills of at least 60 WPM who enjoys

BAH INDUSTRIES 1000 E. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

HELP Wanted



ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Full & Part-Time

Good Pay - Co. Benefits with on Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLY IN PERSON

Farrell's Woodfield Mall Schavmburg

OLSTEN

The finest in tempora WAREHOUSEMAN ry service is opening a branch office in your area on Monday, Nov. 17th. We can offer you a variety of assignments in your area from light packing to executive secretarial. Call us and let us make Shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.
766-8434 you aware of your earning potential. Light maintenance and watchman duties. Full time 4 p.m. to Mid-night. Excellent fringe

825-7141 ONE girl office — typing, reception, phone, filing, Experience preferred, 763-8550.

440-Help Wanted -

Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements The Child Care Act of

1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care another person's child in your home un-less that home is licensthe State of Licenses are isnois. sued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and ficensing, please con-tact: Illinois Departtact: ment of Children and Family, Service, 1026 S. Domen Avenue, Chicago, 111. 60612, 773-3687.

> ASSISTANT Bookkeeper

PART-TIME
A/R or A/P experience nocessary. Payroll, NCR machine, will train. Must be accurate typist. Salery and
hours open. Good working
conditions.

297-1784 RAND STEEL Inc. 1266 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

> **WIN TRIPS PRIZES** CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER

Part-time. Evenings — Mon. thru Fri. Must have adding machine experi-ence. Please call **ED MURPHY BUICK** 882-0100 CLERK TYPIST

See our ad in regular Help Wanted section for PART-TIME permanent GOODYEAR

TIRE & RUBBER CO. COOK, broiler and sandwich bar, days or evening. The Hangar, Wheeling, 637-1200

440-Holp Wanted -440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Part-time

DRIVERS

Do you have a large Sports Van or pick-up truck with a cap? Why not put it to good use and earn \$60 a week or

more in your spare time, We have several openings for men or women to de-liver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.

Routes are now available in the Palatine and Elk Grove Village areas.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required we offer 1 weeks paid training for those who qualify.

For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc.

RESTAURANT

LIGHT LAUNDRY

CLEANING and

537-5800

RESTAURANT PART TIME

WAITRESS Lunches

Pizza Hut Inc.

231 Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

Apply in person Equal Opply, Emp

SALES

If you like talking on the

phone, now you can get paid for it. Choose your

own hours, full or part

Ask For Judy

894-6106

12 p.m.-4 p.m.

SECRETARY part-time, good at figures, 8-5 p.m., 2 to 3 days weekly. Phone 640-0230.

STATISTICAL

As a leading marketer of distilled beverages we offer an excellent position for an in divid ual desiring permanent part-time employment. You will work the beginning 2 weeks of early mouth in a sales and marketing environment... You should be mature minded and possess excellent stallstical and typing skills. Excellent starting salary at an hourly rate with regular salary reviews. Apply in person to: Mr. H. Schwartz

JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM

& SONS

95 E. Algonquin Des Plaines, Ill.

297-0005

Equal Oppty, Employer SNOW plowing — 17 or over, Call Hanover Maintenance, 289-6630.

289-6630.
SUPERVISORY adult and/or retired person seeking work as recreation center attendant for Wheeling area. Call Steve 388-5304.

area. Call Steve 388-5304.

SYSTEMS 3 Operator
/Frogrammer needed for
evening shift. Must have
at least one year experience
on RPG2. Call Mr Bradley
only, 437-2400, ext. 57.

TE A CAH E R in Northwest
Deerfield needs bebysitte
in my home for 2 children. 3
days a week. Transportation

Typist

PART TIME

Experienced typist needed for ½ day per week in Bloomingdale of-

fice. Salary com-mensurate with experi-

894-8221

Equal Oppty. Emp.

TYPIST

MANPOWER Temp. Service Equal Opphy. employer WAITRESSES

DELIVERY MEN BAR MAIDS

Experienced preferred

BARONE'S

601 Town Square Shopping Center

460—Help Wanted ---

Household

3015.
MOTHER with Genetic linmeas needs help mornings.
Mostly cleaning, some child
care. Also need babysitler,
Saturday nights. Arlington
Reights, 259-8983.
NEED ironing done my
home. I or 2 evenings a

NEED ironing done my home, I or 2 evenings a week, 392-3603 after 6 p.m. RELIABLE woman to care for 1-yr. old, in my home, days, your transportation. Palatine. After 6 p.m. only, 255-2077.

Schaumburg

893-4500

and

time, weekdays

nights, or weekends.

394-2300 Ext. 388 RECEPTIONIST CATALOG For Medical Office. Per-

so n a b le and efficient.
High school or college
students preferred. Typing required.
Call 825-0744 **CLERK** 5 hours per day. Starting time negotiable. Work will involve typing, filing, collating and general of-After 2 p.m. daily

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY INC.

Schaumburg-Palatine

397-4400 CLEANING lady part-time for Rosemont area. Rours 6-11 p.m. 336-4348.
CLEANING lady, part time, approximately 30 hours week. Enesco Imports. 640-5300.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Mature individual needed

to assist in servicing cus-tomers. Call for appt. Mary Ann Hohman, 882-HOMEMAKERS INC.

Schaumburg, Ill.

ELECTRONIC engineer with CMOS experience to do circuit design for small com-pany in Elk Grove. Evening hours. Call Ron Mueller, 538-3575. GENERAL Office -

HOUSEKEEPING Help needed to clean dictary department in the evenings, Call Mr. Willmoth: LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE

AGED
Arlington Heights
253-3710
Equal oppty employer m/(JANITORIAL

Men and Women

Part Time 5 hours a night 384-6550

JANITORIAL

Printing plant needs reliable person 4 hours per day. Flexible hours. General clean-up. Ideal for High School student, or man wanting part time work. Call 253-2020 ext. 33

GENRL. JANITORIAL IN LAUNDRY
Excellent opportunity for retired person. ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY Palatine 358-5700

KEYLINE and Pasteup Art-lst, part-time with poten-tial for full time. Call Print-ing . . . Plus! between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. 641-2120.

KITCHEN HELP

Days and Nights HACKNEY"S in Wheeling 537-2100

Leasing agent Part-time With secretarial skills.

CALL: 394-1855

LPNs — Part time, for Home Health Agency in Northwest suburbs, 5 day week, Car plus 1 year hospital experience call 297-1100. MANAGEMENT

Traince operate consumer service center from home. Excellent earning potential. 398-5058. MEDICAL

assistant/rn For busy Ophthalmologist office in Park Ridge, Ex-perience preferred. Ask for Mrs. Richey: 823-2129

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Internist office part time.

3 evenings + Saturday.
Experienced preferred Experienced preferred but will train. EKG's Krays etc. Schaumburg/Hoffman Estates area. Salary open. Write: Box N15, P.O. Box 280, Allington Heights 11. Arlington Heights, II. 60006.

NEED an extra job? We need men to plow snow this winter. Apply now! K. Meyer Landscaping, 403 E. Potter, Wood Daie, 788-7350.

PART TIME CHRISTMAS HELP

Days and occasional weekends. Gift Packing Dept. HICKORY FARMS

Randhurst Shopping Cen-ter. Apply in person now at Hickory Farms Store.

PART-TIME help need.
Mary Lester Fabrics,
Woodteld Mall, 882-1410.
PART-TIME help — cashiers, concession clerks and
ushers. Must be 17 or over.
Apply in person, Deerbrook
Chema in Deerfield. Cinema in Deerfield.

SALES — Saturday and 2
week nights. Adult saleswoman to help customers
with their selections. Must
enjoy working with people.
No experience necessary.
Double H Figurines, 488-7171.

460—Help Wanted —

Household

RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for 4 school age children in my home 3 30 to 6:15 p.m. 5 days per week, all day school holidays. Howard & White area. 296-1710.

SCHAUMBURG, woman for babysitting, 5 day week. My home. 898-2962.

480-Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Specialize women's clothing. 25 years experi-ence. 358-7357. ence. 358-7357.

BABYSITTING in my licensed Hoffman Estates home. Tender loving care. 855-8130.

BABYSITTING — lady loves children. responsible. 3 years and up. my home in Palatine. Licensed. 358-0882.

C L E A N'I N G woman for single man's or woman's apartment. 299-0348 after 4 p.m. p.m.

EXPERIENCED secretary
wants part-time work 4 or
hours daily. 255-1718.

LICENSED sitter has opening for one pre-school

ing for one pre-school child. Hoffman Estates area. 852-7689. MARYLYN DeLeshe returns complete line of attera-tions. Work guaranteed. 862-1459. PROOFREADER — Free lance or part-time. 20 yrs. experience. Write N-10, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. 280. Artington Hts., Ill. 60006.
UTILITY Man — Experienced with Design, Graphic Art, Maintenance, Power Equipment, Painting, Carpentry, Landscaping, Methanical & Cleaning, All types of heavy work wanted.
283-1672.
WILL do typing and other kinds of office work in my home. Well experienced in all facets. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Cali 259-6628. Excellent job for English speaking person to work 8 A.M.-2 P.M. 6 or 6 days, Good wages. Apply to Mary Kay after 8 p.m. DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Don Roth's Restaurant in Wheeling. Milwaukee Ave. N. of Dundee

WILL care for 2½-5 year old child in my licensed Schaumburg home, 885-3601.

Real Estate



linois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARLINGION HTS. Brand new Colonial on cul-de-sac. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath. Full bsmt., attch. garage, fam. rm. w/fireplace, ist floor laundry rm., & pantry, carpeting, sod. & central air. Move In Now! 2622 Prindle (2 blk. E. of Windsor & 1½ blk. S. of Hintz)

\$2.000 Rebate Tax Credit We also build to order 2 Choice Lots Left! HANOVER Park, Open
House Sunday 11/16, noon-4
p.m. 3 bedrooms, deluxe
raised ranch, 1½ baths,
beautiful FR, bar, Central
sir, all appliances, fenced
yard, deck, pool, must see to
appreciate. 1831 Marigold.
Theodore M. Holler Inc.
Realtors, 237-2659. MAPLEBROOKS BLDRS

MAPLEBROOKS BLDRS.
Open Dally

ARLINGTON Heights: 4

Bedroom split-level, 2

beths, large family room,
parquet floors, beamed celling. Close to schools, parks,
shopping. By owner, \$55,000.

Appl. cnly. 338-4967.

ARLINGTON Heights —
Greenbrier. Elegant 3 bedroom, large family room,
central air, large yard,
school-close, many extras,
must see. 358,900. 388-1298.

ARLINGTON Heights —
Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2

tull baths, carpeting, drapes,
built-in oven and range, C/A,
attached garage, patio, large
mature tot on cul de sac.

built-in oven and range, C/A, attached garage, patio, large mature lot on cul de sac. Low taxes. Near parks & schools. Mid 40's. Owner. 394-3752.

ARLINGTON Heights, custom 4 bectroom ranch, 3 baths, air conditioning, fire-place, wet bar, many extras, 382,000. 394-4362.

ARLINGTON Heights — Hasbrook Charming 3 bed-room, 2 bath Ranch, Large Living room, den, sunny kitch en with combination family room shag carpeting and drapes throughout, attached 13's, car garage. Only 349,900. 265-0789.

BARRINGTON FARM HOUSE

50 w.p.m. will qualify you for temporary job. Work the days and weeks of your choice. For detailed information phone: Arl. Hts. 593-8363 or Northbrook 564-1440. REMODELED 3 bdrms., formal dining, liv. rm., fireplace, family rm., 1½ baths, new cab. kitchen, 3-car garage apt.

3 rooms, other out-build-ings on treed property. MUST BE SOLD Palatine

COUNTRY DUPLEX 2 homes, 1½ acres, 3-car garage, base., good in-vestment. Ideal 2-family or income, low taxes. Open to offer, must sell, \$56,000.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway 359-1232 Palatine

Barrington WILL TRADE

BABYSITTER mature woman, daytime, Buffaio Grove, 253-4079.

BABYSITTER, mature woman, babysit my home partitime evenings, 3 school age children. Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg area only. Will provide transportation. 882-8847.

BABYSITTER desperately needed, partitime mornings, Monday through Thurday, one kindergarten child, lvy Hil District, 394-4278 after 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER, partitime days, my home Call from 10 a.m. 39 p.m. 339-482.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 5 days, live-in, room, board, salary, Call 837-128 after 6 p.m. or 837-6861 days.

HOUSEKEEPER Sitter partitime, Mt. Prospect area. Own transportation. 640-1838.

LADY wanted to drive lady in wheel chair for Miscellaneous shopping. 528-3015.

MOTHER with Genetic III. pess needs help mornings.

WILL TRADE

For smaller home in NW
suburbs on this heavily
wooded mini estate. Huge
center entry colonial with 30
master bdrm. suite, fam.
rm. with raised hearth frpl.,
outstanding thruout.

*Call Bob Morgan
MULLINS. 884-0600

BUFFALO Grove beautifully decorated 4 bedroom Cape Cod with full
hamt. Wall-to-wall carpeting
throughout, curtains, drapes,
2 air conditioners and all appliances included. Asking
348.900. 541-1009.

CRYSTAL Lake 3 bedroom ranch, \$24.950. Gas
heat. Country atmosphere,
Children's paradise. Immediate possession. 815.643-5133.

DES PLAINES 3-bedroom
brick ranch, full basement,
CA. spacious yard, walk to
train, schools, stores, etc.
347.600. 827-1729.

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Carpentersville LOOKING FOR

Call for details

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\$34,900. Vets NO DOWN.

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\$26,500

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Match this value anywhere else and we'll buy your home back 5% down or less moves you not this quality built 3 befroom, 2 story with basement, family room and 2 car garage. Lørge private lot. Only \$36,900.

Leader Real Estate

428-6688

ELGIN—large 11 room ranch, 2½ wooded acres, C/A, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, heated barn, horses OK. City utilities. By owner, \$72,500. 685-5942.

ELK GROVE—price reduced, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story colonial with built-ins, dining room, familty room, utility room, utility room, of the colonial with built-ins, dining room, 3-car attached garage, central air, newly decorated, beautiful location across from forest preserve, low 60s. 437-4805.

TIRED OF HIGH

INTEREST RATES?

Then assume this 7% VA

loan on a Super Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch, with all

LARWIN

289-5700

ranch. Overlooking Hilldaie Golf Course. Walking distance to tennis, parks, schools, shopping, & High Polnt Lake. Complete Idsopg, with fruit tree & strawberry patch. Covered patch, plus additional 19x16 pstic. New crptg, thruout.

patio. New crptg. thruout, Wood storms & insulation. Pienty of storage, \$49,200. Call 885-1662 after 4:50 for

Call 885-1662 after 4:30 for appt.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 hedroom pilt, hardwood floors, huge paneled family room, bay window, large kitchen. 2 patios-fence 4 acre yard: mature landscaping overlooking park. 882-1035 after 4 p.m.

SS2-LUSS arter 4 p.m.

HOPFMAN Estates, Winston
Knolls, 4 bedroom, 2½
bath, paneled family room, 2
car attached gerage — electric opener; thermopane
windows; carpeting; drapes,
Many extras — must see.
Spring occupancy. Low 60s.
358-4113.

HOFFMAN Estates — Owner, 3 bedroom ranch, A/C, carpeted, fenced, excellent location. Priced to sell, 882-

LAKE IN THE HILLS

New raised ranch, brick & ceder, landscaped. Paved driveway, 2 car gar. W/W carpet, & bright liv rm., Din. rm. overhooks wooded rear yard — sundeck. Pathositiding doors! Country kit. plenty of closets. 4th borm., 2nd bath & fam. rm. in lower level rendy to be finished. 3 bits to Lake! Just \$41,300.

DIERCKS AGENCY INC. 123 S. Main Algonguin

Words

Fail to describe this 5

bedroom 3½ bath newly built 2 story contempo-

rary home on Fox Lake. Located in a wonderful

area to raise your family.

95,000

CONTINENTAL R, E.

587-6377

LONG Grove — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 2 plus acres. Corner lot. Two car att/2 car separate garage. 816-344-0824.

MT. Prospect, 10 rm. 2 story
Mansard-deluxe corner
home. Must see to appreciate this custom 3 yr. home.
Drive by and leok — 2 West
Hawatha Trall, \$115.000 Private. 255-7123.

MT. Prospect, 4 bedroom, solid brick family home, large rec. room, corner lot, walk to station. Ben Friend Realty, 774-2500.

PALATINE — Owner, Must see. 3-bedroom brick, full basement, C/A, many extras, \$33,500, 258-5167.

301 S. Rt. 59

only

the extras, for \$35,500.

BI-LEVEL? \$39,000. Extremely sharp 3 bed., finished fam. rm., 1% car att. garage. \$39,500. 6 yr. old alum. sided 3 bed. Huge lot. 2½ car gar., other extras. EXECUTIVE CALIFORNIA RAISED RANCH

Masonry & frame, 3 bdrm., cent. air, beamed celling throughout, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2 car gar. X acre lot, heated 20x40 inground pool. Take Rt. 12 northwest past Rt. 22 1½ mi. to Miller Rd. R. on Miller and follow signs to Summit Rd. \$37,900. 8 bed., cent. air, beautiful lot, 1½ detached garage. \$35,500, 3 bed. alum. sided, plush crpting, 2½ car de-tached garage. No money down to Vets; low down, non-Vets;

9 SUMMIT RD. LAKE ZURICH DATO REALTY 428-3222

OPEN HOUSE BASEMENT Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p.m. Or call for showing BARGAIN Beautiful multi-level with 2,800 sq. ft., in walk-to location. All the extras. By owner. REDUCED for quick sale, \$87,900. Cedar shake tri-level, 3 bedrms, cathedral ceiling, appliances, fam, room, carpet, drapes, lovely fruit tree-lined lot.

Palatine

PALATINE PEPPER TREE FARMS ON COUNTRY CLUB CT.

754 S. Middleton

359-5234

bdrm., ranch, pass thru fireplace, between Fam. rm. and llv. rm. All carpt and parquet throu. Loaded, w/all extras mcl. cen. alr, & hunid. sys. 1 bl. from prvt. lake and pool. By owner. Low 60s Cozy 3 bedrm. ranch, alum, siding, country kitchen, 2 storage sheds, lg. fenced lot by farm. \$950 down - Vets — No Down. 359-6751

PALATINE — By owner —
partially financed 25 year
nome. 4 bedrooms, built-ins.
separate apartmenette. 5
minutes Harper Coltege, all
s c h o o l s. Fenced, lighted
yard. 397-2588 weekends, evenings.

PALATINE, open house. 934
Aster. Rand & Dundee
Roads. Nov. 15, 18, 1-4 p.m.
By owner, 3 bedroom, Brick
bi-level 2 baths, 2½ car garage, lot 75x135. Taxes 3750.
Low 50s. 359-5640.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom custom brick ranch,
1½ car garage. Large kitchen, central air, many extras.
\$48,900, 894-2053.

SCHAUMBURG — Lancer
Park. Beautiful 3 bedroom
bi-level, plush carpeting,
custom drapes, AC, paneled
and carpeted family room,
2½ car garage Excellent location, Owner. High 50s. 8943478.

WHEATON — 4 bedroom

3478
WHEATON 4 bedroom
Cape Cod. Maintenance
free, 1½ detached garage.
Covered patio. Low taxes.
\$35,900 After 5 p.m. and
weekends. 665-6356.

WHEELING Open House, Sunday 1-5. Transferred. Must Sell! Split-level. Built by Babiarz. Quick possession. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family room, at-

tached garage, built-ins, basement. 60x132' lot. MCDONALD 763-4800

OWNER must sell by 13/1/75 Large Townhovise in Del Lago Villas near Woodfield. Really lovely home. Less than cost. Call 882-5562 immediately.

515---Condominiums

ARLINGTON Heights.
Frenchmen's Cove. by owner, detuxe condo, 2 hedroom. 2 bath, 2nd floor with heated garage and extras. \$35,990. 388-2339
ARLINGTON Hts. — owner. 1 bedroom detuxe; elevators, 1½ blocks RR, shopping. 253-7824.
ELK Cenve. — 2 hedroom. 2

hoppman estates —
OFFERED BY OWNER
Cozy Lshaped 3 bdrm.
ranch. Overlooking Hilldale
Golf Course. Walking disance to termis, parks,
hopping, & High ping. 253-7624.

ELK Grove — 2 bedroom. 2 bath, deluxe appointments, leaving state. 439-0343.

ELK GROVE Village. 3 bedroom condo, excellent condition, immediate possession, swimming, tennis, lake privileges. \$53,000. 437-3040.

> 520---Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights, Regent Park Townhouse, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, full basement, pool, tennis, established community, low 98s. 394-3198.

DES PLAINES — spacious newly decorated, new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, full bamt, with den, gas heat, low taxes, own parking space. Would consider selfing on contract, 1382 Prospect Ave. 268-1515 or 271-1320. 1320.
WHEELING — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, carport. Appliances included, Below builders' price. Owner, 541-5848, 394-4924.

525---Mobile Homes

DES PLAINES, '69 Hampton, 12 x 80 and 7 x 12 expando, excellent condition, A/C, fully carpeted, can start park, \$3,000/offer. 297-

1998 NEW Moon mobile home. 19x55, excellent condition. 541-4237 after 5 p.m.

MUST sell, 1972 mobile home, 12x65, fenced yard, patio, shed, appliances, new carpet, C/A. extras Can stay. Make ofter, 824-0475.

540—Business Property

Palatine NORTHWEST HWY

1200 SQ. FT. AIR COND. Ample blacktop parking. Modern brick store. Immed. occupancy. \$395 Per Mo. — Lease C-NEAL REALTY Ltd. 666 E. NW Highway

545—Out of Area

Palatine

35 ACRES On Pacific Ocean Will trade or 10% Down

C-NEAL REALTY, Ltd. 666 E. NW Highway latine 359-1232 Palatine

Herald Want Ads Call 394-2400

555—Vacant Property **Palatine**

2 - 1 ACRE LOTS 150x300 each \$13,500 Each C-NEAL REALTY, Ltd. 666 E. NW Highway latine 359-1232 **Palatine**

PALATINE CHOICE 66x132 in-town lot. Prime location, walk to schools - shopping, 4 blks. to depot. \$15,500. SIMONS REALTY 358-6300

Rentals



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Woodfield. Spacious Apartments
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 Color coordinated appliance

1 Bedroom - \$235 2 Bedroom - \$270 Models open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 6. Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) proceed N past Randhurst, Located on corner of Thomas & Rand

394-3420 Management by Boird & Warner Arlungton Heights LOVELY

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Dryden Apts. Across from shopping center. Walking distance

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394-1855

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ARLINGTON Heights: Dama
Point. Sublet spacious 1
bedroom. Immediate. Free
bus/train. All electric. Includes utilities. Reduced rate
\$210. Presently \$260. 956-848\$
after 6:30 p.m. Anytime
weekends.

ARLINGTON Hts. 2 bedroom
spacious condo, 13; bath,
A/C, newly decorated, carpeted \$295 heated. 259-6072.
ARLINGTON Heights — 2
bedroom. \$215, heat included Immediate occupancy.
359-6575.

ARLINGTON Heights - Dana
Point. Sublet 2 bedrooms,
carpeted, underground garage. \$250. 255-1744.

ARLINGTON Heights — 12/1st
454-6128: 255-0031 after 6
P.M. and weekends.

ARLINGTON Heights — Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, large kitchen, hear
train. After 6 p.m. 255-9688
AREINGTON Hts. — female
roommate 21-30 to share
apt. with same. 5 rooms
arpeted. Share rent of \$140.
References. After 6 p.m.,
325-5943.

Arlingten-Wheeling

Arlington-Wheeling

FREE RENT Beautifully Landscaped Wide Open Spoce T.Y. Security

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Soune Rooms Rents from \$225 FOR THE BEST VALUE

Includes appliances, carpeting, private balcomy, individually controlled heat and A/C, indoor heated SWIMMING POOL & SAUNAS. Laundry room, free parting, excellent shopping, rent from \$230. To inspect see agent on premises or call

761-8150

PHONE 394-8700 On Hinty Ital, near Schoonbeck BENSENVILLE 1043 S. York Rd. 1 Bedroom Deluxe Elevator Building

DRAPER & KRAMER

600—Apartments

Arlington Heights **CANDLEWOOD**

3 story brick buildings. Suburb location, 10 min. to Randhurst, 20 min. to

 Paneled dining area Patios & Balconies

Heat & A/C included

Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet, residential area in exceptionally Ig. 2 bdrm. bai. apts. with 2 baths, fam. size kit., crpting, loads of storage space. Swimming pool and tennis court too. Conveniently located within walking dist to the "Heart of Town" 1206 E. FARVIEW (4 blks N. of Central Rd. 4 blks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.)

Arlington Hts.

from train station. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$195. Ap-

1 bedroom, carpeting in-cluded. Walk to trains-shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.

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. Tennis - Basketball

it ; a piece where good friends enjoy good things legath-er fully corpoled, oir conditioned, bulcomer/forroces, con-

iral 17 enterne, leaded with histon appliances leandry

launger, security controls: Summeng peak, country chitheuse, executive room, sounce, gas barbacues. On Bundoo Re of Artington Horpits Rd., 5y mile west of Rt. 53 and

ng Hours: Manday thru Saturday, 30 m m so 5 p m Sanday, 82 to 5 p m

Call 398-1020

Grand Opening REGENCY **TERRACE** APTS.

1 & 2 Bdrms. 2 full baths in 2-bdrm.
Swimming pool, tennis
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Motels and rental office
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p.fit.
Rt. 53 to Army Trail

Rt. 53 to Army Trail Rd., W Pg miles 893-4400

Equal Housing Opportunities

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TAK CREEN SUPER ONES

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- park 1 grammer school Super 2-bedroom from \$280

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537-1930 On Dundes Read (Rt. 68) 117 miles West of Rt. 63,

2 miles east of Rt. 53. Models open 11 e.m.-5 p.m.

WAK CREEK

BUFFALO Grove, sublet, 2 bedroom, tiving nom/family room: 4 miles Northwestern, Available 1/1, \$295, 392-3674.

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Best Values InNorthwest

2 BEDROOMS From \$152 3 BEDROOMS

Suburbs

From \$175 **INCLUDES**

ALL UTILITIES Fornities and signles

welcome. Day Care Facilities SHERWOOD

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fake Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25 Turn left on Kings Road, B. blocks to Model Aparlments.

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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom APARTMENTS

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Adjacent to 50 store

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\$192 Per Month
1 Bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to
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tion. 550 E. Seegers 824-0046

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DES Plaines — Condominum, beats of the seed of the se

DES Plaines downtown, 1 bedroom, \$230; 2 bedroom, \$270, \$37:2045 — 450-5731, OES PLAINES — 1 bed-moon, w/w carpetlas, ap-plances, pets OK, \$229, 297-\$459.

DES Plaines — sublet large 1 bedroom apt, Fully car-peted, drapes, appliances, \$225/month, 295-0691 after 6

DES PLAINES - Subjet :

DES PLAINES — Sablet, 2
bedroom, Appliances, heat,
A/C, earpeted, \$265, 827-2301.

ELK Grove Village, large 1
b é d' vo m granda fhoor
spartment. Carputed, drapes, pool, teanis, walk to
shopping. December 1, \$225,
504-6458 evenings.

ELK Grove: Deluxe 2 bedsnora, 2 bath, carpeted,
snora, 3 b

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

. . . everything you want in a country apartment

> Convertible Studio \$285 1 bedroom 1½ both frem \$245

from \$290

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BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

Managing Agents

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Children welcome 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage. YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

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250 acres of rolling woodland winding lanes, sparkling takes & access to 18 hale championship all course.

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New 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments with petio or terrace now available. \$285

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Must see to appreciate.

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Spacious cat-in kitchen
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MT. PROSPECT, 398-6610 530 W. Narthwest Hwy. Ms. Prospect (½ mile west of Rt. 83) Mon.-Thurs. 9.30 - 7:30 ., Sat. 9.30 - 5, Sun. 12:30 - 4

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Rd. 314 room farnished
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1 bdrm. townise., pets.
3225
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5320
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Palatine, farm. studio. \$150
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Rental Data 537-9010
Daily 'til 9. wkmd 'til 7

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ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bed-room ranch with base-ment, garage, clean, hear school, park, \$350, 253-3800. Rich Port Realtor. Rich Fort Realtor.

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Brand new 3 bedroom Ranch with toll basement, 2 car garage, all appliances, A/C. 882-1943

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Twnhme, w/appl. ... \$250/M0 Twohme, w/app. ... 4 bdrm. rch., gar, appl. \$275/Mo. Redec rch., fenced yd. \$290/Mo Ranch - 2 car gar. . . \$295/Mo Luxury condo. C/A \$335/Mo

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3 bedroom ranch, ex-cellent location, \$300 month. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE **Contact Bob Martin**

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6 room house on large wood-ed lot, including huge ga-rage, needs work. Reason-able rental. Immediate occu-pancy. Call: 398-2292/IRs-8785.

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Mt. Prospect
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3 bdrm. ranch, nice yard,

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Call Tom LaDore 359-4600

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Country setting. Large lot.
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WAUCONDA, 3 to 4 bedroom
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Includes all these extras

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NEAR Elk Grove Village — Furnished studio or 1 bed-room apartment, by execu-tive. Call Mr. Thorne — 437-8-8 p.m.
HOFFMAN Estates - 7: room, 3 bedroom, \$325. Available immediately, Days, 235-5885. Evenings and weekends, 359-8481. 6900.

ESTABLISHED TV repair service is looking for shop space. Approximately 300 sq. It. in the Wheeling/Buffalo Grove Area. Would be withing to share store space with other business. 537-0101.

HELP!— Classic antique

630—Wanted to Rent

HELP: — Classic antique car needs winter storage for December through March. Fully covered by insurance. 439-5641 for space to rent. o rent.

to rent.

PROSEFFIONAL salesman looking for person with similar background to share two bedroom apartment with same. For additional information please contact Mr. Sullivan. 259-3300. Mt. Prospect Large older home in good condition and well located in Mt. Prospect, \$275-month.

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STRAIGHT female to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment with same. Hoffman Estates, Call Chris 882-8800. States. Can Chris 852-8500.
YOUNG female to share with same, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 - Falatine, 986-4770 days; 259-5919 evenings. Donna.

640—Stores & Offices cellent corner store 1,000
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255-9111 PALATINE Village Oasis Plaza On Northwest Hwy. After 11 a.m. or eves.

1,200 SQ. ft. professional of-fice space in Palatine. 635-

3700.

Outstanding, modern office space from 250 sq. tt., up. Ideal Mt. Prospect location. Minutes from expressway & depot. All services included, ex c e 11 e nt parking, competitive rates. **Call LOIS ARNSTON**

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HOFFMAN Estates, two bedroom townhouse with basement, C/A, 1½ baths, separate dining room, stove, refrigerator, clubhouse privileges, immediate occupancy, \$325.894-5557 or 359-6599. 392-3900 OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, 651 S. Roselle R d . Schaumburg, Ample parking, Lamoer Realty, 884-8875.

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WHEELING — 2 bedroom townhouse, finished rec. room with bar, C/A, carpeting, \$275. 394-4295.

Sunday only.

WANTED—Straight female, age 23-28, share 2 bed-room. Sandy. 397-7383.

McDonald Rds. 394-9191
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3,400 sq. ft. for office or retail. On Rt. 14 — 3 blocks to RR. Depot. Good parking, Ideal home office.

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Store for rent, 1,000 sq. ft. All utilities paid. A/C. 359-5015 Mr. Greco PALATINE: New modern office building Under-ground parking. Sub-divided to your needs. Suites avail-able from 500 to 9500 sq. ft. 358-4750.

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SALGONQUIN area-industrial, storage, office units for lease. Fully sprinklered, truck docks, custom to suit. Rent below market. Call: Mr. J. Dieter, Baird & Warner, Inc. 363-5756. Roselle-Woodfield Mall Storage space. 1,000 sq.

Light manufacturing or offices. Modern A/C building, Will divide up to 7,000 sq. ft. Near post of-

PALATINE

655—Miscellaneous MINI storage space avail-able. Please call 956-7234. STORAGE for small boat of camper, Arlington Heights, \$35 month. 359-5166 after \$

665--Out of Area MARATHON Kevs, Florida, 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo, new, minimum 30 days, Ideal for retired couple. 894-2412 after 6 p.m.

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

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SMALL motel near Palatine. mature adults. \$30 week. 438-6079.

2 males, 1 female, \$26, 298-4735 after 3 p.m. CAIRN terrier pups, AKC, shots, dewormed, good with children, Private, \$125, 398-0587.

AKC registered femate Afghan, 10-mos. old, \$125. 894-0334 after 5 p.m.
BEAGLE puppies, 7 weeks, 2 males, 1 female, \$25. 258-

day.

DALMATIAN. 4 yr. old female. spayed, free to good home. 392-5162.

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GERMAN Shepherd/Labrador mixed puppies, 4 males. 4 females, 220 each. 392-5390 evenings.

384-0837.
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700—Animals, Pets.

253-8073.

LABRADOR Retriever, male, 4 years old, AKC, cham pion pedigree, field trial trained, excellent hunder, \$200 or offer, \$56-0144.

BLACK Labrador Retriever pupples, Schampion-bred, \$130, AKC, \$359-2759.

LHASA APSO — Pupe, Top quality, Fernales/Males, AKC, \$125, \$352-7468.

LHASA APSO — Pupe, Top quality, Fernales/Males, AKC, \$120, \$37-5078.

LHASA APSO — AKC, 8 washs, shots, good breed the, will hold, \$140, \$37-5078.

PEKINGESE, male, 1/4, years, good with children, Free to good home, \$37-504.

Chocolate, AKC, females and males, 1 weeks, \$135.

CONTROL ES Ministrure, Free to good home, \$37-504.

Chocolate, AKC, females and males, 1 weeks, \$135.

MINISTURE Schnauzers, AKC, Cropped, Champion, 1 red, Permanent shots, Groomed, 253-467.

SCHNAUZER, 3 year male, shit und pepper, can't keep, \$65, 358-564.

SHELITE — Pups, AKC, All shots, Must sacrifice, \$150, 537-0139 evenings, weekends.

YORKEE delightful 8 month old male, AKC, must sacrifice at \$125, 358-5648.

FREE to good home, Husky-Shepherd, house, brocker, \$160, 396-2746.

PREE to good home. Husky-

(W. of Deerfield) 55 GAL, aquarium, never used, \$60 or best offer, 255-2580. ADORABLE -- Mint Female Dachshund, 3 months, shots, AKC, \$100, 537-9044 af-ter 3:30.

FREE - Kittens to good home. 7 weeks. Multi-colored, 641-3842. KITTEN, male, free to good home. 358-2850. LOVING home wanted for 6 mo. old Springer mix purpy. All shots, house-trained, loves children, 325. Call after 6 p.m., 840-1249. ADORABLE box trained kit-Shepherd, housebroken, 9 m on this, lovable, 440-8789 tens, given to good homes, raised with dogs. 886-3633.

700—Animals, Pets.

Supplies

BORN to die? Pups 5 to 8 weeks. Collies, Labs. Spa-niels, Bengles, others. P.A.W. 432-4789.

KITTENS — To good home 1 male - 1 female.

Orphans of the Storm

2200 Riverwoods

1 male - 1 female, weeks 840-0054 evenings.

pointment after 1 p.m.

710—Antiques

710—Antiques

Largest Selection of

Wheeling sale barn

26 SHOPS UNDER

ONE ROOF

THE ANTIQUES MARKET PLACE, LTD

7 E. Comp McDonold Rd. Prospect Helakte, M.

398-9268

Open 10 to 5 7 Days a v

(S.E. corner Camp McDenald -& Rt. 83, just N. of Randhugs)

JUST OPENIO

7 days a 10:30 to 5

Loaded with Trensures

The Old Book

ANTIQUES

5611 Broadway

Rt. 12 & 173



ANTIQUES: Orlestel leaded shedes, cut glass, he painted dichae Haviland fleaorms. Old train sels, FURNITURE: Dining rm., bedon Milwoukee Ave. between room, living fin. suites. Described & Lake Cook Rd. Open 7 days - 537-9886

NARDWARE: loots, plumbing, electrical, hooting, surplus, deseat.

BUY, SELL, TRADE HIGHEST PRICES PAID KOEHLER'S

TRADING POST 430 E. St. Charles, Lembard Open Tues thru Sat , 9 6 Sun 10 m 1 429-2330

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 361

For Space in this column

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ANTIQUE BASEMENT
24 round oak pedestal tables,
31 sets of oak cheirs, icoboxes ruckers commodes,
hat racks, all frees, forn
stands, china cabinet, roll
to p deks, baker racks,
nicc, furn 338-4643, 125 Doe
fid. Paintine, toff 14 near
Junct, 85), New loud just arrived ARLINGTON Hts. — 626 N
Beverly Lane. Friday and
Saturday, Nov. Lith and
15 th. 16-5. Saiesman's
Sample Saie. Candies, flower
riags, gift items, etc. Christmas shop early.
ARLINGTON Helgats, 104
North Donald, Friday-Suturday, 10-5. Much misc.
ARLINGTON Metabs. 711 isd. Paintine. (off 14 near-dunct. 68). New load just ar-rived
DOLLS — Antique bisque, hid and composition bod-les Nancy-Ann Storybook doils 2 antique wicker doil burgies Wooden Barbie doil furniture. 253-668.

HALL tree \$135: Queen Anne dining table \$150 sewing machine, dated 188t \$85. Also chairs, bookshelf, ta-bles, school desk \$10-320. 250-842.

CARVED chair, \$35. Twin beds, chest, yanity. His-North Donald, Friday-Saturday, 19-5. Much misc.
ARLINGTON Holghts, 711
West Haven, (near Heritage Park), Saturday, 1/15.
9-5. Beer cans, ciothing,
tools, misc.
ARLINGTON Heights — 939
N. Salem Ave. Friday Saturday, 9-4. Beby clothes,
turniture. TV, many miscellaneous items.
BARRINGTON — 126 N.
Els. (between Long Grove
Cuba), Saturday - Sunday,
9-5. Bathroof fixtures, furniture, misc.

beds, chest, vanity, tilt-mirror, \$200. Halltrae, \$65. 394-4191 OAK buffet. Victrola. oak il-brary table, yleigh (cut-ter), 189-7235. ANTIQUE dining room set, solid maple table, with 3 is a v e s. pads. buffet, 6 chairs, \$100, 255-4882.
ANTIQUE Flea Market Sunday Nov. 15th, 11-5, VFW, 2067 Miner, Rt. No. 14. Des Plaines. dolls, jewelry, clocks, beer cans, etc. Admission 50 cents, \$22-2511. ANTIQUE refrigerator, 1939 GE, round top, good condi-tion, 450, 398-1311. ANTIQUE telephones, wall and candidatick types, wood and brass, 398-1311.

715-Apparel, Furs, Jewelry DARK ranch mink coat; au-tumn haze mink stole, 254-

PERSIAN Lamb cost, mink collar, size 19/18, new \$1.000, secrifice \$150. 541-5623. AUTUMN Haze mink stole, Like new. Best offer, 253-Like new. Best offer. 253-4758.

1 CARAT Diamond solitaire in gold Tiffany setting by Pe a co-ck: muskrat cape. (Private party). Write: N-17, Box 250. Arlington Heights, ill. 40001.

DIAMOND ring — emerald cut. 1.00 Kerat. platinum. tepered baguettes. line color and brilliancy. \$5,500. 278-8392.

740 — Business Equipment

NEW & USED NEW Composition of the Chairs Shelving Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
226-9099

250-9056 250-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sel. 9-1 p.m.

745—Christmas **Specialties**

FIFTH annual Christmas boutique, Friday, 95 p.m. 915 Bradford, Schaumburg, BOUTIQUE — Ceramics, hand crafts, bake goods, white elephant. Today, 10-9 p.m. 560 South William, Mt. Prospect.

755—Garage/

Rummage Sales ARLINGTON Heights: 1011 N. Harvard, Christmas Bouthque, Saturday, Nov. 15, 9:30-4:35. No small children please.

ARLINGTON His. — 2015 N.

Windsor, Saturday and
Sunday, You set price. 755-Garage/ **Rummage Sales**

BOUTIQUE Sat., Nov. 15th, 10-5 Community Church 83 and Willow Rd. Arts and crafts from 5c to \$50. Wall plaques, ltems in yarn, macrame, ceramics, novelites, gifts and holiday decorations. 2 PUPPIES male, Black with white markings, 36. Collie / Shepherd / Labrador mixed. Call 359-3067 for ap-

decorations.

PROSPECT Hu., 104 Kenliworth, Hand crafted potlery, hanging pots, ceramic
ilgsaw puzzies; many gitt
items. Today - tomorrow, 10-COMMON! Dogs and cats await your visit 1 to 5, 7 days per week. Too many pure bred and mixed breed cannes to list, 250 swait, 50 felines ponder their fate and we trust for all "What will be, will be" GREAT. We pay for spaying. To approved homes, nom. fee. 7.
ROSELLE: The Trails, 528
Glazier Trail, 11/15, 11/15
Furniture, glassware, tools/parts. typewriter, Furnish tools/parts, books, World Book. WOOD Dale — 586 N. Maple Avenue, Saturday, Garage

760—Hebbies & Toys LIONEL O-gauge train set/pistform, used one Christmas, like new, \$60.

770—Keusehold Goods

SIT-STACK & SLEEP Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery. 2 pc. tw. set \$82.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.83; 2 pc. on. set \$148.85; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.83; bunk bed compl. from \$138.88. Low prices on brass hdbrds. & beds, sleepers, \$1.0 dia couches. corner hdbrds. & beds, sleepers, s t u d l o couches, corner lounge groups, etc., etc Located just so, of Central, 1915 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. 956-1188

ENGLANDER FACTORY
OUTLET MATTRESSES
First Quality. Twin sets \$59;
Full sets \$88; Queen sets
\$129; King sets \$149; Hidea-way bed sleepers \$139;
sofa-loveseat-chair in Herculon, \$336; Thomasville bdrm,
sets, din. rm. sets, etc, bunic
beds \$59, Open til 9. Marjen,
1398 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
1394-0770.
WALNUT — Modern dhring
room set, buffet, 4 chairs,
table - extend to 78", \$225,
358-1750.
PHILCO retrigerator,
frostfree ice maker; gas

PHILCO refrigerator, frostfree ice maker; gas dryer, sofa, Beat offer, 198-4562.

dryer, sota. Best offer, 398-4662.

LIKE new couch, chair and round loveseat. Sacrifice, 3426. 837-4159.

WARDS portable dishwasher, used one year, good coadition, \$175. 324-2389 after 6 p.m.

SEWING machine, 1975 viking, chocolate color, must sacrifice due to domestic problem, save 2300. For appointment, call 641-3025.

MAYTAG washer, dryer, both \$125. Vacuum cleaner, 40. Living room set, sofa, lwo chairs and oltoman, two chairs and coffee table \$175; swivel easy chair, \$35; 50° Crown ges range \$25; Frigidaire retrigerator, \$50. Bedroom set with matching dresser and chest, mirror, mattress, box springs \$450; 2 bedroom night tables \$10; double bed, mattress and box springs \$50; two sets of dresser lamps \$5.00; chrome dinette table, 6 chelirs \$45; two living room lamps \$20 each; living room lamps \$25; each; living room un \$25.

amene take, 5 chairs \$45: two living room lamps \$20: each; living room rug \$25: window table \$10: electric roaster \$10: set of TV trays, \$2.00: small chest, \$2.00. 884-2799 COUCH. like new. 3 cush-ioned with slipcover, \$125. 884-6370
MOVING: Kenmore washer \$125. dryer \$100: like new. Sofa bed \$50, chair \$10. 150-259-597.
TAPPAN 30" gas range, good condition, white, \$110. \$29-8730.
FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer combination, barvest gold, almost new, \$890. \$85-1549 after 6 p.m. and week-ends.

ends.
MOVING Sale — Hotpoint refrigerator \$25; freezer \$50; chandellers \$25-35. 392-0596. MEDIT. bedroom set, king-size bed, console stereo, Mediterranean fiving room furniture. All excellent con-

turniure. All excellent condition. 388-0678.

6 YEAR crib. high chair and playpen, \$50. 892-8798 after 4 p.m.

THREE piece twin badroom set. \$50. 298-5163.

HIDEAARD. 340: chair. \$5: pb. Bathroom fixtures, furniture, misc.

BUFFAIO Grave, 962 Pium Grove Ortele, No. 13-15, 94. House sale. Moving Furniture, clothing, misc.

CHICAGO — Bazaar, Bake and Beer Can Sale. Nev. 15 12-9 p.m. Nov. 16, 12-7 p.m. by the Cavaliers Drum & Bugle Corp. Howard Johnson Motel, 2201 W. Higgins Rd.

DES PLAINES — 5702-B Gregory Lm. Saturday, 11/15th. 11-4. Sunday, 11/15th. 11-4. Sunday, 11/16th. 11-4. Multi family basement sale.

DES PLAINES — 1282 Prospect. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. House sale, New and old toys, antiques, swords, chess sets, furniture, clothes, some sports equipment, jewetry and many more Items.

DES Plaines — 1139 Thacker set, 300, 209-5103.

HIDEA-BED, 340; chair, 35; gold 10x12 rug. 3120. Call 391-357 after 5 p.m.

10x12 SHAG rug. Lees Fantusia pattern, blue flower design, 350. Call 394-5590.

12 PTECE Calif.-Asia rattan living/rec room furniture, 375. 259-4062.

BOYS large light woodstained desk 225; Capehart portable 3/W TV with stand, needs work, 335 or best of ler. 255-7115.

WALNUT dining room set,

WALNUT dining from set, 3250. 437-5202.

22" COLOR console TV: perfect ploture, 2 years old, 3170. 392-1308

KENMORE washer, dryer, Avocado, \$250/or best, 253-7077 after 5 p.m.

TWIN size bed frame, complete, Like new, 350/offer. 537-4527 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights: 1614

N. Yale, Philoo refrigerator \$45; sofas \$50, \$75; double beds \$18; twin bed complete \$18; twin bed complete \$18; Kenmore sewing machine \$85 plus chair.

TWIN Bed \$25, frame \$10, sewing machine \$15, kitchen cart \$2, 283-1893.

HIDE-A-BED sofa, © blue Tuxedo type, Beaulyrest mattress. \$50, 838-4361.

TWO piece sectional sofa, lounge chair, like new, \$50 each piece, 438-5216.

11" ROUND contemporary walnut table-chairs for dining area, \$198, Danish Blue He r c u l o n sofa, \$45, CL 3-7561.

108" 2-CUSHION couch, fair condition, best offer, 22,000 BTU Wards AC-125 yolt sir ment, jewetry and many more items.

DES Plaines — 1139 Thacker St., Friday, Saturday, 10-5.

DES Plaines, 484 Little Path, Friday, 9:30-5 p.m Saturday, 9:30-5 p.m Saturday, 9:30-6 p.m Saturday, 9:30

3-3761. 108" 2-CUSHION couch, fair condition, best offer. 22,000 BTU Wards AC-125 volt air conditioner, \$300. 356-0708 af-ter 5:30 p.m. chord organ, solid core door, other misc.

HOFFMAN Estates, 114 Alpine Ln., Nov. 16, 16, 10-5.

Remodeling House,

INVERNESS — 1834 W. Palatine Rd., Friday, 10-5.

Clothing 0-5, misc.

MT. Prospect, 214 South William, November 14, 15, 9-4.

MT. Prospect, 612 Bunting Lane, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Moving Much misc.

MOUNT Prospect, 1104 Sycamore Lane, Thursday-Friday, 8-5. Multi-family, Miscellaneous. ter 5:30 p.m.

STRASS — Crystal chandrier with five tiers, \$125, large \$905 dining room fixture with 9 lights, \$295, 234-9876.

WE seil name brand furniture and carpeting at 15% over cost, direct from factory to you. We accept Master Charge. For information, call \$74-\$500. more Lane. Thursday-Friday, 9-5. Multi-family. Miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT — 607 S.
Louis St. Fantastic garage and basement sale. Bargains gatore. Friday through Sunday.

Charge For information, call \$74-3590.

SOFA sleeper \$176: kitchen table/chairs \$20: recliner \$20: 2 iamps \$20. 882-8446.

WURLITZER spinet organ with rhythm; electric dryer, 220 volt. 883-888.

OLD, ohd Italian Provincial table only — \$100. 259-8751.

BILLIARD table, 5x10, 4piece becan bedroom set, 3 pair drapes, table lamp, 2 riginal oils, 1 graphic. 882-7888. galore. Friday through Sunday.

MT. PROSPECT: 403 S. Grorge. Sat. 10-3. House sale. Everything goes.

MT. PROSPECT: 207 N. Elmhurst. Friday. 3-4. Snowblower: misc. Moving.

PALATINE. 1449 E. Palatine Rd. (Frontage Road). Friday-Saturday 9 a.m. Sunday. 1-4. Mulli-family. Household. clothing. toys. games. exercise equipment, baby items, much misc.

PALATINE — 125 S. Quinten Rd. Sunday only. Nov. 15th. 9-4. Old trunks to an old player plano. Lots of goodles.

PALATINE — 415 E. Giencoe. Saturday. 9-2; Sunday, 11-2. Household sale. 7689. MOVING: All furniture must go. Most items like new. MOVING: All furniture must go. Most items like new. 255-0824. LOUNGE Chair — needs repair. 310. Coffee table, 310. End table, 310. 398-0177. BEDROOM set 5 pieces, couch, tables, lamps, reasonable — Call 399-5608. KING size bedroom set, triple dresser, night stand: 5 piece dinette set; 2 year old queen size hide-a-hed; 2 chairs: 2 end tables; 2 lamps; 1 cocktail table; sell all for \$560. Autique American Piyer with all automatic accessories, mint condition. 394-3074.

770—Househald Goods

GLASS cocktail table with brass base, was \$200 new, asking \$55. Large living room lamp, \$25. \$37-1445. GOLD/Green Kroehler sots, very good condition, \$150. 359-4186. KING bed, twin box spring, Armoire, dining room set. Armo 392-8088 12' x 10' 7

Armoire, dining room set.
32-8088.

12'x19'7' BOUND wool rug.
blue floral/white background — pad, 375; Bokrg
Warner 8 track tape player.
2 speakers, \$20, 255-2198.

DOUBLE roll-away bed \$35; ByW console TV \$35; 593-6822.

MODERN 2-piece couch, off-white Damask uphoistered.
439-8834.

BUNK beds for sale, under \$75, 394-213 after 5 p.m.; work, 859-8490, days.

EARLY American sofs, loveseat \$160. Contemporary swivel rocker \$50, 437-8994.

LEATHER-like vinyl siesper couch, asking \$175. Call 882-5794. CENTURY French Provincial bedroom set, \$325, 259-

8942.
ETHAN Allen server, china top, 33" maple, excellent condition, 258-9988.
STITCHMASTER zig sag sewing machine in wood cabinet, excellent condition, 575, 263-8410. 8(3). 200-2510. ROUND maple drop leaf table with leaf and custom pads \$135. 24"x45" vertical gold leaf mirror \$76. Cherry rocker \$50. 259-8842.

WASHER, dryer, super sharp Maytag, \$150/pair. 956-8109. DINING room set, like new, 359-6434.
GE ELECTRIC dryer like new. 5 months old. \$50, mosts sell, moving. \$58-4727, 259-7244. 259-7244. MEDITERRANEAN Ismps & chandeller, 335-385. Wall decor, \$25-385. T74-5280. DINING room set, sols, chairs. Farberware oven. 537-2416.

TWO green vinyl sofas, chair, \$100. 96" silpcovered sofa, \$75. Square door table, \$15. 394-4191. alo. 534-123.
FULL 3'x4½' wood bumper pool table, all accessories.
1 25 Beautiful fruitwood.
L'' shaped 2½'x5' bar with black vinyi chairs, \$200.
525-5419 between 9 a.m.-i DATE OF THE PARTY CUBIC foot refrigerator,

botto m freezer, copper tone, \$55, 392-9460. SLLK Sofa, \$95; kitcher boilom freezer, coppertone, 355, 392-3460.

SILK Sofa, \$95: hitchen
table-4 chairs, \$46; antique
walnut chest, \$175; like new
girl's 8-ap. bloycle, \$76; upholstered chair, \$10: white
brocade chair, \$10: white
brocade chair, \$10: hand
made doll house, \$25: mahogany desk, \$45; glassware,
etc. 439-3848.

CANOPY bed, completematress - innerspring - spread,
\$40: youth bed-matress, \$25:
sectional corner bookcase
\$5.00 each, \$85-3214.

8 PIECE Italian Provincial
dining room set, 3 months

8 PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, 3 months old. \$500. Terms. 389-5250 Empire. FURNITURE of 14 model homes being sold, 30%-50% off Will separate. Terms. 398-5250. Empire. 8 FIECE Union National dining room set, extra large table. \$2,500. 391-2303. WESTINGHOUSE S/C stove, Double bed complete, misc. furniture, cothes. 537-5763

misc. furniture, clothes. 537-5769
White naugabyde swivel rocker. \$20, 488-5228.
BIRDCAGE and stand, 35.
Kitchen table, chairs, 316.
Lady's blice, \$40, Man's 330.
Antique sewing machine, 336, 253-1320.
MUST sell Bassett pecan dining room set, asking 1,500. Chromorat dinets set, asking 3175; pedeatal lamp, asking 350, offer. \$55-8915.
BILLINES, USAL Ashland

lamp, asking 301, orier. 483-8915.

DES PLAINES, 1561 Ashland
Avenue. Saturday. Sunday
10-4. Moving Sale. Furniture,
beby liems, much miss.

UNIVERSAL & burner cook
1 o p. 34" oven, 380-ea.
Double bowl sink, yellow,
with large counter top, 350.

282-2809.

DOUBLE bed, shelf beadboard, complete with mattress. Good condition, 330.

537-6802. os/eucz.
WASHER/eryer combination. Gold, box spring.
cale doors/29" opening. All like new. Reasonable. 5374865. HEDROOM set with desk, kitchen set, Mediterranean divider/hutch. All excellent condition. Best offer. 439-GE electric range, double oven, rottsserie, coppertune, like-new condition, 381-4639.

775—Household Goods Wanted

WANTED Mr. and Mrs. chairs, solid color; 3-9c. Early American bedroom set. 827-8528 after 5 p.m. 780—Mesical

Morchandise

PEAVEY bass gultar amo.
215 watt heat with 2-15
215 watt heat with 2-16
215 watt heat with 2-16
216 watth early selected with covers. After 6 p.m. 358-0849.

NEVER used Roland Synthesises.

NEVER used Roland Synthesises.

WURLITZER console organ,
2 years old, sacrifice,
31.100. 397-3170.

WURLITZER console organ,
2 years old, sacrifice,
31.100. 397-2170.

WURLITZER organ, Synthesizer, full rhythm, casset e, excellent condition,
51.750. 397-1270.

ALTO saxaphone, very good condition, me casse. A real buy, \$126. 439-1468.

SIX plece drum set, fair condition, \$35. 394-2945.

USED Lowery Electrical Organ. Good condition, Asking \$500. \$88-2379.

785—Machinery & Equipment

HONING Stones for Sunnen Honer. Half-price. 368-7082. HICKOK model 770A, 5" os-cilloscope, best offer. 368-7082. 19. TON Hydraulic truck, \$125, 394-0579.

788—Miscellaneous HANDCRAFTED coll house and furnishings. 537-6968 after 5 p.m. or weekends. VERY Reasonable desk, files, chairs, room divi-ders, tables, cabinets. 693-2357.

2357.
2-PC. Sectional, blue. Kitchen cabinet, sink. '63 Grande Mustang. 438-5697.
MONTESSORI Full Day Care Program — Beautiful facilities. Prospect. Heights, 772-236, 687-772. 773-2536, 537-772.

WANTED electric trains.
Cash pule for Lionel and
American Flyer. Private
hobbyist, 295-4137.

OFFICE Deek, pool table,
check writer, sewing machine, misc. 255-6415.

788---Miscellaneous 788—Miscellaneous

WINTER CENTER

Christmas Trees Retail & Wholesale

Douglas Fir

Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) & Hicks

• Baisam Scotch Pine Spruce White Pine

The Market 358-1347

Allir-Chalmer

Snowblowers Sales, Parts & Service THINK AHEAD! Bierman Implement Co. On Corrington Rd. 1/4 Mile S. of Tellway 289-5715

CALL 394-2400 TO RESERVE THIS SPACE

Palatine

MOVING SALE We still have lots of nice antiques, fixtures, furniture, tooks, misc. to sell. OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Starting MON., NOV. 10th until all sold out or NOV. 29th, whichever comes first. CULLY **AUCTION GALLERIES** 575 Lee St. Des Pl.

824-5020 🚣 Garden Corner

Geimer Greenkouses

on Dundee Rd., Holfway Between Arl. His. Rd. & Buffala Grove Rd. 259-6363

Faliage & Exetic Plants Pettery 9 'til 5 Mon.-Sat.

Sun. 10-5 PLANT SALE Presented by 'Plant Parties by Dianna'

Large variety of top quaiity plants at low prices. Plant care and tips given by Dianna. Saturday Nov. 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Villa Verde Club House on Dundee Rd. Rt. 68 at Arlington Hts. Rd., Buffalo Grove.

UTILITY top for 8 ft. pickup b e d \$190. McCullough chain saw, needs bar, \$48. Sears 30" rotary mower, \$30. 824-5887. ONE 32x30, one 38x30 aluminum atorm doors with glass and screen \$15 each bumper pool table. fair condition \$7.50. 352-3846. BAGS — Heavy Duty Gar-bage Bags. 100 — 33 gallon bags, only \$10.95. 2 mill, free delivery, 297-1879.

9026.
106,000 BTU gas furnace;
horizontal, 4 years old,
good condition, 3100 633-5624.
OAK and brass table,
matching arm chairs, \$150.

OAR and brass table, 4 matching arm chairs, \$160. \$59-4648. SNOW tires, G78x16, \$25: F78x14, \$25: washer, \$50; Abl-FM phono, \$25. \$355-6356. CHILD'S antique knee hole desk, oak, \$65. Feberson baby stroller, \$8.00. G.M. carseat, \$10. \$396-6328. \$60' EARLY American Couch, black and brown tweed, \$75. 2 chairs, \$20 ea. Re i.i.e.bed, \$10. \$5et of weights, \$16. \$82-5344 for appointment pointment

MOVING Sale — chests.

trunks. tables. Lawson
chairs, more. Excellent, 269-

2004. 1975 ENCYCLOPEDIA. 20 1976 ENCYCLOPEDIA. 20 1976 ENCYCLOPEDIA. 20 18 GAL side-mount truck gas tank; 7 overhead garage door, track hardware; clothes wardrobe; white formics kitchen counter tops. 439-7338.

PRE-CHRISTMAS sale manufacturer's close-out close-out

PRE-CHRISTMAS sale
manufacturer's close-out
Arificial Scotch pine trees,
sizes 4½, \$17.75; 6½;
\$45.50. Garland
and lights too. 381-7853.
MODERN dining room set
with buffet, \$160; guitar
amp, (2 18s), 50 watts RMS,
\$200; Nordica sid boots, \$20;
Harman Kardon 8+ stereo/quad, 8 track deck, \$55;
\$56-8726.

eo/quad. \$ track deck, \$55; \$56.8726.

LEATHER Chaise, 100° Silvergray couch, tables buffet, waterbed, miscellaneous, \$11.1639.

BABY cquipment — buggy, \$10: p.sypen, \$5; dreasing table \$12: walker, \$6; swing, \$7. Excellent condition. \$2.5814.

LITTLE Christmas Town Advent Calendar. \$1.25 Paddock Publications, reception desk. Proceeds National Epilepsy League

B/W 21' Magnavox

TV/record player, \$40, \$'

ZW Sony TV, \$60. Woman's figure skates, size 9, \$760.

Man's racers, size 10, \$3.50.

Coleman camp stove, \$10.

253-0656.

CONCRETE patio furniture.

Coleman camp stove, \$10.

253-6656.

CONCRETE patto furniture, table/3 benches, \$80; propane gas grill, 1 yr., \$50; pane gas grill, 1 yr., \$50; propane gas grill, 1 yr., \$60; propane gas grill, \$60; propane gas gas grill, \$6

788—-Miscellaneous

12x20 and 9x11 CARPET, ny-ion, gold, with padding. ion, goid, with padding. 859-1086. GARDEN Mark 7 HP trac-tor, 2 mowers 32" and 48", mow plow, chains, weights, 8825, 288-2889 WHIRLPOOL refrigerator; oak library table; mahogany bed; power lawnmower; student desk; bookease; bed frame; slate 254; cat cage 3x3, 359-4354. HOSPITAL Bed, electric, \$75. Exercycle \$50. 358-

56. Exercycle \$50. 368-602.
SEARS Water Softmer, Mod-el No. G-170. Fully auto-matic. Cabinet style. \$150. 358-5464. JUKE Boxes, Wurlitzer, 1934, and Seeburg, 1938. Amplifiers rebuilt, need some mechanical repair, 996-1311.

THERMOPANE 60x53" \$150, anowplow for Jeep or Bronco \$150, 259-3465. 6" PORTABLE color TV, \$125; 26" Sears Business \$125; 26" Sears Free Spirit Boys bike, \$80. 991-2515 after 4 p.m

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

" RCA color TV. in box, year guarantee, \$235. 894-0078. RADIOS, clock radios, nove RADIOS, clock radios, noveity radios, phonographs, cassette players, recorders, stereors Never used. Great Christmas gifts Saleaman's samples, 298-0195.
FONOVOX Stereo console, record player AM/FM SW/LW radio, never needs polishing, \$150, 529-1363.
RCA 19" Color portable TV. In box. Warranty. \$246.

795-Misc.-Wanted

COLLECTOR — Will pay cash for World War II

souvenirs 259-6291 Recreational



Marine Equipment STOW Boat, collapsible, retail for \$200, asking \$100. CL 5-1556.

840-Moter Homes/

18' 1971 SCAMPER travel trailer, sleeps 6, com-pletely self-contained plus shower, gaz/electric, \$1,795. 397-1634. CHEVY Van 1985, Camper, complete, rebuilt, runs

complete, rebuilt, good \$1,800, 253-0972 858-Motercycles

HONDA 850, 1971, electric start. clemi, low mileage, evenings 384-366, 5525.
HONDA TO CLASO, immaculate, one corner, 3,400 HONDA "70 CL480, immaculate, one owner, 3,400 miles, \$600, 438-2785.
HONDA — \$1.70, 450E, \$400 Excellent, 285-5381.
HONDA — 1970, 450E, \$500, 297-3497 atter 6 p.m.
HONDA — 1974, 380, 700, miles, Custom paint, Excellent, \$1,100, 537-8245.
YAMAHA 100, 1374, low milese, 3375, 394-2085. YAMAHA 100, 1874, mileage, \$375, 394-2065. YAMAHA, '73 street b 106, \$67 miles, \$325.

870—Snewmebles 2 YAMAHAS 433 — 1 year old, with trailer. Offer 392-1419

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> NEW '75 SCORPION SUPER STINGERS 440c.....\$995 400cc..... \$945

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Automotive

FORD

980---Automebiles

BUICK Riviera, 1973, custom iop, bucket seats, suproof, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/seats, stereo, every oplop, bucket P/B, A/C, P/S, P/S, every tion \$3,800 firm 557-5644.

P/seats, steren, every option \$3,800 firm \$57-6544.

BUICK Riviera '74 full power, A/C, radial tires, \$24-6904.

BUICK Electra 225, 1974, 4-dr. hardtop, loaded with many extras including stereo. \$3,998, 398-0434.

BUICK '75 Century Regal Red, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, air, 350 V3, 3,500 miles, 43,00, 529-8129.

BUICK Century Luxus 1574, excellent condition, low miles, many options \$3,500.

358-6866 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC 1868, sedan deville, ohe owner, full power, air, stereo, Ziebartad, excellent condition, \$996. 362-2765.

CADILLAC 1872 black 2765.

CADILLAC — 1972 black limeusine. Good condition. Private. \$3,400/offer 627-

FORD '74 Elite, showroom sharp, rustproofed, loaded, sacrifice, \$3,300, 824-8530. FORD '73 Ranch wagen — 9 passenger, A/T, full pow-er, A/C, AM-FM stereo, low mites, \$2,600 — ofter. 991-1812. Private. \$3,400/offer 627-2628.

CADILLAC '74 Coupe de-Ville, like new, low mileage, loaded with eage, loaded, all options, \$2,100, 392-9223.

CADILLAC '73 Coupe de Ville, low mileage, brown with brown vinyf top, leather interior, stereo radio, full power, excellent condition, \$4,457 297-2992.

CADILLAC 1971 Coupe-de-Ville, loaded, fantastic condition, \$2,290, 298-8131. Dealfer. FORD 1972 Gran Torino wagon, loaded, \$2,000, 537-8857. FORD 71 LTD, 4 dr Air, P/S, P/B, 42,000 miles, must sell, moving: \$1,300, 392-3648 evenings. 392-3848 evenings.
FORD Galaxie 800 1972, P/S, P/B AM/FM stereo, A/C, good condition. Like new inside. Good gas milesge. Aiter 3:30 p.m., 437-0329.
FORD 1978 LTD, ten pass wagon, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, excellent condition. 33,350 437-0795.

Full power Many extras. \$3,750, 358-8077. CAMARO Z-28, 1974, A/T. A/C, full power, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$3,850, 649-7367. CAMARO 1974. like new, loaded with extras, priced to sell at \$3.450. 885-3804. CAPRICE Classic 4-dr. hard-top, 1975, A/C, stereo, ex-tras. \$4,900. 392-7268.

Chevrolet Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,900 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd. Elgin Just west of Rt. 59 742-9000

CHEVROLET — 1973 Vega. Hatchback. A/T. radio, whitewall tires. Excellent condition 2 snows on wheels. 381-5282. CHEVROLET '87 Camaro SS, fresh 307, 3 spd., AM/FM, mags, like new paint, extras, \$1,500/best of-ter 439-3289.

fer 439-3289.

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo
1'3, good gas mileage.
P/S, P/B, A/C, like new
brakes, shocks, must sell.
33,100. 436-5638; 138-8904

CHEVROLET 1974 Malibu
Classic station wagon —
air, like-new thres. low mileage, excellent condition, asking 33,300 392-4069.

CHEVROLET Impale 1972.
4-dr. P/S. P/B, A/C, good
condition, 31,950 894-2846.

CHEVROLET, 1976 Malibu
Classic, Under 2000 miles,
A/C, P/S, P/D/B, AM/FM
stereo, tilt wheel, radial
thres, 34,850, 358-0954.

CHEV '73 Caprice Estate
wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C,

tires, 34.850, 358-0854.
CHEV '73 Caprice Estate wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,995 824-1979
CHEVROLET - 1971 Camaro, A/T, P/S, excellent condition. \$2,350/ofter. 537-0142 CHEVROLET — 1975 Ven ½ ton Good condition, \$3,200 830-1568.
CHEVROLET Impela 1973, 9 nessenger wagon. P/S.

passenger wagon. P/S, P/B. A/T. A/C, hitch/air shocks, \$2 900/offer. 259-3341. CHEVROLET 1973 Impala, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, vinyt top, AM/FM, 30,000 mites. Like new tires, \$2,500 firm.
537-5844
CHEVY Impala '73, 4-dr.
hardtop, air, auto, radials,
extras, excellent condition,
\$2,000, 259-4338. w tires. **2**2,500 firm.

extras, excenent conduton, \$2,000. 289-4238.
CHEVY Nova '71, \$-cyl, automatic, snowtires, A-1 condition, \$1,700, \$29-8148.
CHEVY 1971 Impala, A/C. Ziebarted. One owner. \$1,500. 289-5084.
CHEVY '74, Monte Cario, La n da u. loaded, 23,000 mites, silver exterior, burgundy top-cloth bucket interior, \$4,000, \$23-802 days; 298-2045 evenings.
CHEVY Nova 1973, automatic, P/S, P/B, good condition, must see, \$1,950/offer, 541-0934 after 4 p.m. weekdays. days.

CHEVY '72 Townsman deluxe wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T. United glass, \$2,000 339-3165

CHEVY, '59, sport van, A/T, good condition \$1,150, \$97-3549

good condition \$2,160. \$87-3549
CHEVY Coupe '74, Mallbu Classic P'S. P'B. A/C. T/W. P/W. AM/FM atterdape, Landau roof, 18,000 miles, \$3,000. \$94-5415.
CHEVY '70, Impala cutom, low miles. A/C, \$950-01(er. \$97-2057.
CHEVY 1970 Wegon Townsman. 10-pass. runs good almost new brakes, body has some rust. After 5-30 pm \$94-3732.
CHEVY 1272

some rust. After 5-39 pm 394-3733.

CHEVY '57 — 2-dr. sedan. 6-cyl., automatic. good condition, \$300. 259-8987 after 5-30 p.m.

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo Landau, excellent condition, low miles, loaded. A/C. AM/FM. Radiels. 33, 400 837-7029.

CHEVY Monte Carlo 1974. air. swivel buckets, extras. 33,600. 766-9211.

1872 CHEVY wagon. 9 passenger, new A/T. P/S. P/B. AC. \$1,300. \$59-5232.

CHEVY, '73 Vegs, wagon. A/T low miles, clean. 31,875. 394-5068.

CHRYSLER imperial LeBaron '70. every power option, white leather. 2-dr. blue and white, \$1,200. \$85-3745.

CHRYSLER 1999 New. 1995.

CHRYSLER — 1969 New-port. 4-door. P/S. P/B. A/C. \$900. 258-209. COUGAR 1989. by owner. bucket seats, automatic shift on floor. air. 62.000 miles, snow thres, \$1,000. 358-

miles, snow tires, \$1,000. 358-0307 evenings.

DODGE '75 Maxi-van, 300. V-8, P/S, P/B, 3 surroot, 4 portholes, quad tape, \$4,950.

900 - Automobiles 988—Automobiles

PONTIAC 1978 Granville convertible, P/B, P/S, P/W, A/C, AM/FM, sharp. \$3.800. 882-8564. 38.800. 882-3564.
PONTIAC. "O Catalina. A/C.
P/B. P/S. excellent condition. 31.300. 884-3847.
PONTIAC 1876 wagon, full
power, sir, cruise. excellent condition. 380-2439.
VEGA "2 Hatchback CT.
4-spd. AM/FM. ilke new
tires, brakes. Excellent condition. \$1.200 best. Weskslays
after 5:30 or weekends. 385\$912. Windows' all around, 3 ap transmission, has mar uses, partially home panels interior. Only \$595. Fully powered with a black vinyl roof and a matching interior, griced below the "Blue Book" wholesale val-ue, only \$2,398.

8912.
VEGA 1974 Hatchback, 4
spd., stick, AM/FM, Excellent condition, \$1,909, 253-2-dr. sedan, economical 6 cyl. engine with A/T and P/S. Easy for anyone to drive. \$1,795.

9687. "74. automatic, radio, 15,000 mites, asking \$2,000. \$83-448. "VEGA 1874 Hatchback "Spilt of America" 4-spd., A/C, vinyi top. \$15-455-1289. \$82-3050 or

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2231 90 6082 -- 20TM Call as today to start your Thrifty Auto West Ad at these low rates: 1014 COST (100 2014 ON CITAD O .\$ 7.00 8.00 20..

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ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED FOR AN CALL 394-2400 AMC Ambassador '68 2-dr. hardiop, V-8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, A/C, good condi-tion. \$400 — offer. 398-1735.

A/C, excellent condition.

33.350 437-0795.

FORD Pinto '73 wagon, A/T.
A/C, one owner, very clean low mileagr, \$1.325.
259-7898.

FORD '70 Torino GT — excellent condition, very clean, \$969, 359-8827.

FORD Pinto '73, loaded, A/C, rear window defroster, 26.500 miles. \$12.250/best offer. 369-8940

FORD 1970 LTD 4dr., H/T.
A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, \$255. 437-5977.

FORD '11 LTD wagon, \$10.255. 437-5977.

FORD 170 '11 LTD wagon, \$10.255. 437-5977.

FORD LTD '11 P/S, P/B, air, stereo radio, \$1.295 or offer. 438-6438.

FORD Gran Torino 1973 BUICK 1969 LeSabre, runz good, full power, needs work, \$300/best offer. 255-5659. work, \$300/best offer. 285-8658.

BUICK '63 LeSabre 4-dr.
H.T., near classic condition, garage kept since new, all power, fully equipped, runs excellent, recent valve job and more. Must see. 3436 - worth it: 437-1771.

BUICK '65 Wildcat A/T.
P/S. P/B. A/C, good runner, jow miles. 3550. After 8
D.m. 894-1561.

CADILLAC 1966 DeVille. Every imaginable luxury.
55,000 miles. Must sell best offer over \$500. 432-9430.

CADILLAC, 1968 Caupe Deville. Excellent condition, radial tires. \$750 or best offer. \$550-0785. offer. 438-6438.
FORD. Gran. 24,000 miles, wagon, clean, 24,000 miles, extras. 22,300. 255-2475.
GREMLIN '74. 6 cyl., automatic, railey wheels, 16,000 miles. 32,250. 832-1179.
excellent condition, must sell. 552-5661; 640-1238.

JEFF 1972 CJS 6 cyl. meters.

radial tres. \$750 or best offer. \$39-6785.

CHECKER Marathon, '60,
automatic, P/S, P/B, Chevy VR, bucket scats, low
miles. \$750 or best. \$62-5896.

CHEVROLET 1968 Impals.
A/C, automatic, P/S, runs
good, \$495. \$39-3367.

CHEVROLET '65 Impals S\$
2-dr. coupe, buckets, console, interior in exc. condition. Fower windows, P/S,
AM-FM WB and Vibersonic,
Body good condition, like
new battery and tires plus
anows. 68,000 miles. Must
sell, \$480 or best offer. \$326012

CHEVROLET - 1966. 1978 MERCURY Bobcat, P/S. P/B radio, stick, factory guarantee, less than 2,000 miles, must sell due ill health 35,500, 394-1697.

MERCURY Montego MX, 1972. P/S. P/B, auto, A/C, \$1,995, 885-7666.

MERCURY Monarch 1975, 2/door, small VE, full-power, A/C, vinyl top, rear defogger, AM/FM, radials, 4,000 miles, \$9,950 after 4 p.m. 256-7659.

> ofter. 255-5175.
> CHEVROLET 1988 Impata.
> A/C, P/B, P/S. Sacrifice
> \$500. 269-5769.
> CHEVY '66, 4-dr. Nice car.
> Equipped 3995 offer. C.
> Woodall Autos, 283 South
> River. \$24-3100. KIVER. 824-3100.
> CHEVY convertible '\$4, automatic, looks and runs good, \$300. 359-2094.
> CHEVY Kingswood wagen Y Kingswood wagon P/S, P/B, air, 1900.

condition. \$1,500. 587-6375 after 5:30 p.m.

OLDS Toronado 1972. A/C, fully powered, \$2,200. 438-8892.

OLDS '69 Cutlass S. H/T. P/S. P/B. std. trans., good cond. 358-6722.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme 1973 — 2-dr. original owner, hive with white vinyl top. Rally wheels Sieel belt radials Radio. P/S. P/B. A/C. 37,500-mi \$2,800. 358-8448, 407 H u d s o n Dr. (Winston Knolls), Hottman Estates OLDSMOBILE — Cutlass '29, P/S. P/B, good condition, runs great. \$1,000 894-100. Tunns great. P/S, 4-dr., e cyl., like new tires, new shocks, \$125. 223-2208.

CHEVY Impals '66 — 2-dr., 5-cyl., good condition, \$475.
Call atter 6 p.m., 541-3147.
1867 CHEVY B/A 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., A/T. rear window deforger, \$25. 224-2251.

CHRYSLER 1864 New Yorker Salon sedan, full power, good runner, \$150. 361-5056, 6-30 p.m.

CHRYSLER '67, Newport, 4 dr. Hardtop, good condition, \$400. 302-5150.

CHRYSLER New Forker 1969, A/T. A/C, P/S, P/B, cruise control, low natics, \$750. 394-4278 atter 5-20 p.m.

DODGE Charger '82, automatic, P/S, P/B, like new trees and shocks, low miles, \$750. 396-394.

DODGE '69 Sport van, \$808.

DODGE Charger, 1967, good condition, \$900. 885-1662 after 12 p.m.

DODGE Charger, 1967, good condition, \$900. 885-1662 after 12 p.m.

DODGE Charger, 1967, good condition, \$900. 885-1662 after 12 p.m.

DODGE Charger, 1967, good condition, \$900. 885-1662 after 12 p.m.

OLDSMOEILE 1972 Luxury Sedan, vinyl top, fully squtpped, AM/FM stereo and tape deck, super sharp, \$2,500, 358-3664.

OLDSMOEILE — 1971 CC wagos, passenger, A/C. Immaculate, \$2,250, 358-8215.

PINTO 1972 A/T. excellent condition, low milea, stereo tape, \$1,650, offer, \$38-1850.

PINTO 1971, low miles, like new tires/ battery, \$300, 398-1842

PINTO 1972, 4 speed, very good condition, \$1,250, 258-7384.

cent tune up. \$375 773-8022
after 6 p.m.
FORD — 1944 Galaxie 500. 8
cylinder, P/S, P/B, Radio.
Good transportation. \$180.
253-4747.
FORD 1966 Wagon. \$150. \$372854.
FORD 1966 Wagon. \$150. \$372854.
FORD LTD 1960 — 2-dr.,
A/C, P/S, P/D/B, like new
radial tires, vinyl roof, low
mileage. \$796 or best offer.
966-7663.
FORD — 1968 Torino convertible, 289, V-9, 3 apeed.
18 miles per gallon. Good
condition. Like new trakes,
muffler, shifting linkage.
7550/best. 564-2158.
FORD — 1966 F-100 Pickup
truck. No rust. Good condition, tires. New sticker, \$900.
359-1509, 358-6309.
FORD — 1966 F-100 Pickup
truck. No rust. Good condition, tires. New sticker, \$900.
359-1509, 358-6309.
FORD 1968 6-cyl. automatle. like new tires, russ
good, \$275. 286-2329.
FORD 65 500 Ranch wagon,
V-8, auto. trans., P/S,
A/C, good condition.
\$300 or offer. 398-1725.
K A I S E R. '68 Jeep Dispatcher, right hand, good
condition. \$300 or offer. 259224 or \$38-822 atter 8 p.m.
1969 KAISER postal Jeep,
like new tires, new bestier
a n d brakes, right hand
drive. \$400. Cull 486-946,
weekenays after \$100. anytime weekends.
L I N C O L N Continental —
1984, Classic. All power.
A/C, good tires. Excellent
condition. \$460. 255-6171.
LINCOLN '66 Continental —
1984, Classic. All power.
A/C, good tires. Excellent
condition. \$460. Cull 486-946,
weekends.
L I N C O L N Continental —
1984, Classic. All power.
A/C, good tires. Excellent
condition. \$460. Cull 486-946,
weekends.
L I N C O L N Continental —
1984, Classic. All power.
A/C, good tires. Excellent
condition. \$460. Cull 486-946,
weekends.
L I N C O L N Continental —
1984, Classic. All power.
A/C, good tires. Excellent
condition. \$360. 255-6171.
LINCOLN '66 Continental —
1984, Classic. All power.
A/C, black lenther
interior, \$250. 259-5683. 7384.
PINTO 1973 Runabout, 19,000 miles, A/T, AM/FM stereo cassette, almost new tires, good condition, \$1,750, 358-4961. good condition, \$1.750. 358-1961.

1872 PINTO. A/T. \$1,520: 1871 Hornet. A/T. \$1,520: 1971 Chevy Nova. A/T. \$1,475. 1871 Vega. \$1,000: 19 68 Javelm. \$757: 1909 Plymouth wagon, \$450: 1869 Plymouth wagon, \$450: 1869 Chrysler, \$499: 1986 Chevy pick-up. \$355; 1970 Ford To-rino, \$360. 296-3900. Dealer. PLYMOUTH — 1870 Satellite 2 door. 318 - 2 barrel. P/S. Like new tires. Mint. Offer. 258-1031.

plyMOUTH — 1974 Duster. 8 cylinder, 390. Tape. Mags. air shocks. Super clean. Sacrifice \$2,875. 885-4768. V-S, P/S, P/R, 3 sunroof, 4 portholes, qued tape, \$4,950. 551-2885.

DODGE 70 Coronet, green, addge 76 Coronet, green, 2 dr., P/S, A/C, A/T, good on gas. Clean. \$360 — offer. \$44561, 593-5485 evenings-weekends.

DODGE 1970 Charger. exc elient condition, \$1.300 miles. Asking \$400. 392-2064.

DODGE 1970 Charger. exc elient condition, \$1.300 miles. Asking \$400. 392-2064.

DODGE 1970 Charger. exc elient condition, \$1.300 miles. Asking \$400. 392-2064.

DODGE 1970 Charger. exc elient condition, \$1.300 miles. \$1.500 or offer. \$438-6685.

DODGE 71 Dart, V-S. A/T, P/S. P/S. 51.200 or offer. \$438-6685.

DODGE 69 Dart. P/S. disc, automatic, very good condition, \$350 offer. Terri, 397-2697 after 5:50 p m.

35..... 11.00

9.00

tion. \$400 — other. 398-1725.

AMBASSADOR 1988 — right hand drive. 6-cyl. saltomatic. 4-dr. 3500, 458-9018.

AMBASSADOR 1908 — right call. AMBASSADOR 750 stationwagon. R/H. automatic. air. muest sell. \$506. After 5 p.m. 253-6566.

BUICK 1963 Skylark convertible. V8. good condition. P/S. like new tires, \$250. 288-7255.

sell. 952-5661; 640-1238.

JEEP 1972. CJ5, 6 cyl., metal cab, low mileage, original owner, 32, 100. 392-8527.

LINCOLN Continental 1973.

silver Mark IV. Like-new tires, brakes, battery, just tuned-up, 384-0128.

MAVERICK 1973. 4-dr., P/S, automatic, reclining bucket seats. \$2,500. Cail after 5 p.m. 391-4795.

MAVERICK "70. 6 cyl. autop.m. 591-4795. MAVERICK '70, 6 cyl. auto-matic, \$850 or offer. 837-8348. 8348.
MERCURY 1973 Montego
MX. Fully equipped. Top
condition. \$2,200/offer. 256-1975 MERCURY Bebeat, P/S, P/B, radio, stick, fac-

> 9012 CHEVROLET - 1864. \$200/best offer. 259-3414. CHEVROLET '68 Camaro. 327 engine. A/T. P/S. 2-dr., \$550. 887-2270 after \$ 0.70. p.rs. CHEVROLET '67, 4-dr. hard-top, 293 VS, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. \$375 or ofter. 255-8175.

fogger, AM/FM, radials, 4,000 miles, \$3,560 after 4 p.m. 256-7896.

MERCURY Cougar '71. P/S, disc brakes, A/C, 361 ergine, AM/FM tape deck, snow tires, \$2,100 best offer. 394-8237.

MERCURY Comet 1974, A/T, A/C, loaded. 20,000 miles, \$2,876, 255-7225.

MUSTANG 1973 convertible, P/S, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, 3 spd., Ziebarted. 32-5778 or 394-9007 after 5 p.m.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme, A/C, P/S, P/S, radio, 537-3093 evenings. A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, 537-3093 evenings. OLDS, '71. Delta 88 Custom, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise. originalowner.excellent condition. \$1,500. 537-8375 ar-ter 5-30 p.tm. 526-5884.

CHEVY, '89 Impals coupe, P/B, P/S, A/T, 58.000 miles, 8800 or best. 381-4231.

1962 CHEV BelAir, A/T, P/S, 4-dr., 6 cyl., like new tires, new shocks, \$125. 283-2208.

32.400-Firm. Must See 465-7538 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE — 1973 Delta
88, 4 door sedan. P.S.
P.B. A/C. Radials, \$2,600
253-2281

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass,
3 spd. manual shift, 45,000
miles 31,500, 382-1726.

OLDSMOBILE — 1976, 4
door. Fully equipped. Low
mileage 239-2813 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE — 1970 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition, 1 owner. 827-8375.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Luxury
Sedan, vinyl top, fully
squipped. AMPM stereo DODGE Charger 363 '68, \$150 or strip. 684-1866 after

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

MERCURY MX stallon wagon '99 - one owner, good
ondition, asking \$525. 3830079.

MERCURY, '57, 9-passenger
wagon, 410-V3, heavy duty
equipped, A/T, full power,
radio, cleen, tinted glass,
350, 255-0130

MERCURY 1890 Cyclone V8,
2 dr. H/T, A/T, New top
o verhaul. Excellent
tires/condition. \$800. 2555783

ST83

MERCURY — 1971 Montego

Ac cylinder, stick shift

S50, 359-0831 evenings.

156 ## MONTECO . 50,000

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156 ## OLDS '88, F85, 4-dr., automatic, P/S, A/C, radio, like new tires, brakes, exhaust, carb., shocks, runs great, winterized, \$650/offer. 901-3559

991-4009 OPEL 1970, 2 dr 4 sp 33.000 m i l c c extra studded snows, 33mpg, very clean, \$700 397-4553. 1709 397-4553.

PLYMOUTH Furv III 1959

A/C. P/5. xood rubber mechanically OK 3795. Call Mr. Schmidt (ass. 298-8240, evenings. 255-2119

PLYMOUTH 1970 Furv Clean \$800 or best offer. \$93-2119. evenings and weekends

ends
FLLYMOUTH 1965 station
Wegon, 9 pars P/S. A/C.
good condition No rust \$395
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FLYMOUTH 60 Fory III.
4-dc. HT. A/T. P/S. A/C.
\$105. 285-2167 after 6 p.m.
1988 PLYMOUTH Shiebles 105 255-2167 atter 8 p.m.
1088 PLYMOUTH Satellite 8
Cot. 2 dr. 1/T. radio,
header, \$250/offer 359-3372.
PONTIAC 68 Catallina station wason, 3 seater, P/W.
P/B. P/S air. like new
brake - shocks Good running Some rust \$500 After
8 p.m. 381-7442.
PONTIAC 88 Bonneville,
2-dr. sport Coupe, good
condition, A/C. \$500 824-4767
evenings

PONTIAC '88 LeMans, hardtob, bucket seats, runs
and dependable, ideal train
at at in n or school transpertation, \$275, 359-216

PONTIAC 55 Crane Pels,
Well kept A/C, custom interlor Good Shape \$475/best
offer 568 7547 ierior Good Shape \$475/0est offer 885 7547

FONTANC 1984 Catalina, 389, P/S F/B, A/T Replaced by Iternator, radiator Recently installed batters, toltage regulator, brakes, rear drums tuneup Very good trees, Clean dependable Must sell \$399/best offer \$24.8844

RAMBLER '68 wagon, almost now brakes, exhaust widems \$299 or best offer, 325.3851 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '67 Fast-hack, \$359 255.3861. VOLKSWACEN 1989 Rune gout \$800 203-8881. VOLKSWACEN 1989 Rune gout \$800 x5-2078, after 6 pr weekday only VOLKSWACEN '67 Fast-hack, rebuilt engine ex-cellent transportation, looks word \$891 354-6502

VW 64 Bug, surroof, excellent engine, little rust, like new tires, \$550 437-8084 VW 1983 automatic, low mileuse, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$300 259-0015 after 4-30 pm

VW '86 Squareback, good mileuse 43,000 miles, very good condition, radio, new muffler, fuel pump \$550, 302,8102 after 1 pm week-days

duvs VV KARNANN Chia '68. Body in good condition. Excellent runner \$425, 253-VW Beetle 1965. 2 stanwtires, \$175 or best offer 894-9254

920-Import/Sport Cars

AUDI '73 Fox 2 dr. (sik No in 625) Red 4 spd Radio & Her Low Miles \$2,995. TRIUMPH TRG 73 (4tk No. 10-521) Ralley Green 2 tops stereo radio Londed with equipment Low mileage 33 096 CHEVY Luy '73 1 ton pick-up (skk No 10-603) with camper Rexal Red 4 spd. ra-din \$2,395

VW '71 Super Sectle Yellow, auto trans Super Economy (S/k +10-636) \$1.695 VOLVO 170, 1118 4-dr.

press Green 4 Sp., radio. (Sik +19-615) \$1.396 OTHERS IN STOCK

Des Plaines Chrysler-**Plymouth** 622 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

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AUDI 1001.S. 1973, metallic brown, Plaupunki Sterce, sun roof, A/C. front wheel drive, 256-0019/253-1085. CORVETTE 1967, 327 4 speed, 350 hp, two tops, ex-cellent condition, \$3,800 best offer 358-5723. ofter 358-6723.

DATBUN 1975 710, less than 2.000 miles, balance of 50,000 mile warranty. \$3,000 259-2477 after 5 p.m.

FIAT 701, 860, Spider, 34 M P C. Sharp, Extras, Asking \$876, 253-6490.

HONDA Civic 1973, by original owner, 28 mpg, hatchback, automatic, radius, 24,990 miles, \$7,100 or best ofter, 337-1252.

MGB 1972, 24,000 miles,

MCB 1972, 24,000 miles, \$2,800, Call Jim, 265-2600 wxt 20.

MCB GT 1974, good condition, low mileage, AM/FM, rear window defrost, 33,750
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'71 TOYOTA Curona, 4-dr TOYOTA Corona, 4-dr

setan. heeds paint. 3920903.

VETTE '85. excellent condition. Like new everything.
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VOLVO '44. 1973. air.
A M/F M. automatic.
A wheel disc brakes, fuel injection. Like new radials.
Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3,300 394-198

VOLKSWAGEN — Fastback.
1969. Outstanding: Radio.
whitewalis. A/T. Like new
engine, tires. battery. paint.
\$1,300 391-1017.

VOLKSWAGEN '74. 412 wagon. automatic. radials. like
new. \$3,300. 437-5991.

VW 1871. Fastback. A/C.
\$1,486 or best ofter. 8825074.

5074. VW 1973 Super Beetle, A/T. steren, like new, \$2,450.

steren. like new, \$2,450.
438-6195.
VW Bug 1973 excellent condition. 19,000 miles R/H. 31,800, 852-3996.
VW '70 Beette, automatic, rebuilt engine, radio, 8 track stereo, deforger, 22-cellent in and out. 31,109/or-fer, 294-1549.
VW, '73 Super Beetle, vellow, exc. cond., colly 18,000 miles, radio, 31,800, 394-5868.
VW '72 411 deluxe, automatic. AM/FM, gas heater, rear deforger, 32,000 miles, wint in and out. \$2,350 or of-fer, 394-1648.
VW '77 Feetback, 4-spf., AM/FM snows, \$1,060, 368-3100; 541-2435 evenings.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service 950—Automotive Supplies/Service

Car Care Guide



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Clip & Save for handy use when you need it!

930—Classic & **Antique Cars**

1930 MODEL A Ford 5 window coupe -- like-new 30 e n g i n e Best offer ove \$2.000. Must see: 437-8597.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

CHEVROLET 283 engine Many extras included, \$500 or best offer 883-3748 Many extras included. \$700 or best ofter \$82-3718.

SNOWS, 4 studded E78\14 Firestone Town & Country. A symmetrical Like new, 335 tach - ofter \$94-5111.

SNOW Tires - rinw, H78-15. Athas weatherguard Used I venson \$50 302-6020.

G78\14 STUDDED snowthee and wheels to fit Chevy. Inw mileage, \$60 821-3251.

SNOW tires H78 6-piv with Chevy truck ries, 6 holes, \$95-35-17.

SNOW tires, Goody car, olmow the state of the country of the state of the chev, \$25-15 or G78\15, \$20 each, 339-1277.

960—Autos Wanted

SELL YOUR CAR INSTANTLY CASH ON

THE SPOT for your clean compact or intermediate Contact:

Frank Kauten 255-9610

CHALET FORD CASH NOW!!

FOR YOUR CAR All makes and models. Cash on the spot. Call us ast for the most!

TOM TODD CHEVROLET Ask for Bill Stasek Jr. 537-7005

Ve need good used cars and rucks for our used car ales Will pay absolute top lollar See manager. "FALLON FORD"

Downtown Arl. Hgts. 253-5000 **\$\$CASH FOR YOUR** auto, truck AND FOREIGN CAR

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars running or not, under \$500. Immediate service, \$66-286 until \$ p.m. \$66-2916. After 1 30 67-5031.

WANTED — cars and trucks, any condition, highest price paid 396-2392

CARS & trucks wanted, "Don't Fuss. Call He" Ten CARS & trucks wanted,
"Don't Fuss, Cail Us" Top
\$\$ Dollar paid \$27-6751

970-Trucks & Trailers

DATSUN '72 Pick-up Stick c amper top, studded snows, \$1,850 or offer, 394-2912 after 3 pm. 1976 DODGE Sportsman deluxe window van. 3500 miles, best offer, 258-2117.
FORD '71 35 ton pickup, good condition, garage-kept, \$1,500, 358-0682.
'70 FORD Super Van. 300 8 70 FORD Super Von. 300 8 cyl stick, \$1.150. 956-1218

Bid Notice The Village of Etk Grove is accepting sealed proposals for furnishing bituminous concrete surface Class I, aggregate and prime coat for paving the parking lot und driveway at the public works garage until 9 a m Thursday, Nov. 20, 1975 Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave. Elk Grove Village.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove
Herald Nov 14, 1976

Public Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Palatine Savings and Loan Association will be held at the Office of the Association, at 100 West Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois on Monday, November 24, 1975 at 7 pm, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and transact any other business as may come before the meeting.

MAYRINE FROHNE Published in Palatine Her-aid Nov. 14, 1976.

Bid Notice

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 58 will open sealed bids on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1975 at 10 a.m. for a 1976 Dodge Ramchargor of equivalent. A call to bid containing specifications. regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunity and other information may be obtained from Adolph M. Dante, Director of Buildines and Grounds, at the achool service center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Rd.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov 14 1975

Legal Notices



Announcement INTENT TO PERFORM FLOOD ELEVATION STUDY

The Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Dovelopment has announced that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1983 as amended (P L 90-42) and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P L 93-224), it will tund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the Villago of Schaumburg. The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by Harza Engineering Company of Chicago.

The purpose of the study is the examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or likely to be developed to the community which are flood elevation for those areas Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program They will also be used as for determining the appropriate flood insurance program they will also be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents, as well as for determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the community for forwarding to the interested persons of the community for forwarding to the Educatives of the Federal Insurance Administration

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov 7, 14, 21, 1975

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, tile No. K-45707 on the 1st day of October. 1976 under the assumed name of Fox Valley Inventory with place of business tocated at 1135 Borden Drive, Eigin. It linois 60120. The true name and address of nover is Jerome A Mowinski 1135 Borden Drive, Eigin. Illinois 60102.

Published in The Herald of den Drive, Eigin, Illinois 60102. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg October 31. November

burg October 31, November 7, 14, 1975. Invitation to Bid Sealed proposals for science, homemuking, art and miscellaneous equipment, tage equipment and fecture room heating for additions or additions and remodeling for Hoftman Estates, Conant, Schaumburg and Fremd high schools will be received by the Board of Education, Township High School District 211, Cook County, Illinois, at the McElroy Administration Conter, 1750 S Roselle Rd, Palatine, Ill. up to the hour of 10 a.m on December 2, 1975

Published in Palatine Herald Nov 14, 1975.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advartisers are re quested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri 4 p.m. for Monday Mon Noon for Tuesday Tues, Noon for Wednesday Wed. Noon for Thursday Thurs. Neon for Friday fri. Neen for Saturday

> Call 394-2400

Obituaries

Howard Wightman

Howard L. Wightman, 58, of Hoffman Estates, died Thursday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia, hee Uhlhorn; four sons, Roger, Larry, David and Peter, all at home; and a brother, Warren Wightman of Rochester, N. Y.

Visitation is from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schoots where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist, 214: Main dish (one choice): Mostaciolit in meat sauce, cheesehurger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (une choice) Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice). Fruit juice, tossed salad, Cole slaw, pear and shredded cheese, moided gelutin salads Italian bread, butter and milk, available desset is: Butterscotch pudding, blueberry turnover, chocolate cake, peanut butter cooleis.

1848, 211: Bratwurst on a roll and "Tater Tots" or rayloil with meat sauce and butter corn with corn bread and butter, apply juice, peach half and milk Available desserts. Homemade chocolate culp cooklo, yellow cake, apple ple and gelatin.

1848, 25: Grilled cheese sandwich, 'tater nuggets, rosy applesauce, sunshine cake and milk.

1848, 25: Fish 'n cheese, diced potatous.

nuggets, rosy applesance, sunshine cuke and milk Dist. 23: Fish 'n cheese, diced potatous, corn and pens, cookle and milk Dist. 23: Plzzaburger on a bun, tri 'tuters, cheese-stuffed celery, pudding and milk

corn and pens, cookie and milk.

Bist. 25: Plzzabutger on a bun, tri 'taters, cheese-stuffed celery, pudding and
milk.

Bist. 26 and 84. Emity Catholic Scheel;
Plzac casserole, peas in butter sauce, garlic bread, peach slices, anicker doodle
cookie and milk.

Bist. 21, 64. 94's Willow Grove, 62's
froquels Jenier High, Central, Maple,
Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schoels:
corn and carrot combo, pretzel logs, cookie
and milk.

Dist. 62's Algongels Jusier High; Hot'
dog on a bun, buttered corn, mixed fruit
butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippews Justor High: Vegetable soup, cheese sticks, chicken sandwich with lettuce, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange
fuice, hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered
corn, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 68's Orchard Flace Elementary:
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad,
buttered French bread, applesauce and
milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Open face smotwich (turkey and cheese), buttered peny, upplesauce, cookie and milk Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relish, orange Juice, French fries, fruit cup and milk List. 62's West Elementary; Ravioli with mint sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, applesauce and milk Namuel A. Kirk Couter — Falatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, pickle relish, applesauce. cookie and milk.

Na. Therman of Villanova Catholic School—

apparatut c. coukte and milk.

St. Thaman of Villanova Catholic SchoolPalatine: Italian meat sauce with spaghetit nordies, buttered Italian green beans,
red and given cabbage slaw butter cream
cookie, bread, butter and milk Cheshrouk Center - Boling Meadows: Tona nooile bake, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or julce and applesance Immansol Lutheran behool - Paintine: Tonsted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Helghts: Pizza dog, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk Dist. 85's Apollo and Gemini Jusier High No school

Dist, 125: Sloppy toe or hamburger on a bun, somp of the day with crackers, hash browned potatoes, buttered corn, milk and juice purce

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High
School: Chicken noodle soup, grilled ham
and cheese sandwich or hamburger on a
bun, French fried potatoes, applesauce and
milk. A la carte Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, milk shakes, desserts, salads and
beverage.

beverage.

Disá. 201's Maine North High School: Orange Julce, chicken patties, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte-Soup with crackers, pizze, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk, assorted sandwiches, desserts and salads.

George Zukowski

George R. Zukowski, 50, an electronic engineer for Bell and Howell Co., Lincolnwood with 12 years of service, died Thursday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Mount Prospect for the past 11 years, he was a World War II veteran.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be at 11 z m. Saturday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Lucile, nee Whitney; three daughters, Debra (James) Bell of Indianapolis, Ind., Diane of Chicago and Mary of Mount Prospect; a sister, Harriot (Robert) Ely of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three brothers, John (Lillian) of Park Ridge, Joseph (Lillian) of Chicago and Robert (Marion) Zukowski of Phoenix, Ariz.

Family requests in lieu of flowers. contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society.

Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares "Hunter's Moon" dance is tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, and all area square dancers are invited.

Rounds by Jerry and May Hoffberg begin at 8 p.m. and Foggy Thompson will call the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SQUARE WHEELS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Square Wheels Saturday night at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights (four blocks north of Palatine Road). Jim Stewart will be calling the squares, and a Banner will be available.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 11 p.m. Cueing the rounds will be Art and Ruth Youwer ... Refreshments will be served. For information call 541-3036 or 729-7533.

GLASS SLIPPERS AND BOOTS Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club dance every first and third Saturday of every month, and the caller for this week's dance will be club caller, Harry Glass.

Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. at Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village, and with dancing continuing until 11:30 p.m. The club dances at an intermediate level and all area dancers are welcome. For information call

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



1975 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE ing, power brakes, factory air conditer. 6.500 miles - balonce of worrenty.

\$4195 1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR

analic fransmission, power steeting, hated glass, our conditioning, AM redio. A roof race cor \$2695

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU

ing, power brakes, factory air condiing, bucket seets, console, tedio, whitewalls "Very sharp car." \$2695

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE 4-cylinder, automotic transmission, radio, photowalls, bucket seets. (3 to cheese.)

\$1795

V-8, Quiomatic Transmission, Dower steeting, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, consolo, \$3795

1974 BUICK Lasabre Luxus 2-DOOR HARDTOP

F-B, gulomalik transmission, power stoor ing, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl reof, pewer windows, power door lacks, whitewells, redio.

\$3395

PICKUP 4-speed, fleetside bed, only 19,000 miles \$2495

1973 CORVETTE T-TOP V-9, 454 C.k.B., 4-speed, AM-FM redio, radi-\$5495

stearing, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, rour defruster, sturae with stores tupe, whitewells, 10,300 miles. \$3795

4-cylinder, automatic trensmi

1973 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE ing, power breites, factory oir condinung, hoted gless, vinyl reef, redio, whitewalk.

\$2495

1973 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE V-8, externatic trustamission, power steering, sir conditioning, Chaptene interior, \$3995

1970 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Y-B, automotic fransmission, power : wells, a real classic!

\$1495

CONVERTIBLE hres, 4,500 miles, still has factory warrenty.

\$3995

1973 MUSTANG COUPE Y-8, outemetic fronsmission, power stooring, power brakes, All rade, whitewalls, vinyl roof, 30,000 certified miles.

\$2545

1973 NOVA NATCHBACK å cylinder, outematic transmission, pawer

\$2195

1975 CHEVROLET 34 TON 4x4 FLEETSIDE PICKUP Y-E. outemoticiransmission, power steer-

ing, AM rodio, 10,000 ectual miles.

\$4695

"Service Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet is our Business"

529-7070

555 IRVING PARK RD. **OPEN 7 DAYS**

ROSELLE 529-7070



Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

9th Yeer—217

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Builder seeks extension

Village mulls role if annex deal fails

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove officials are looking at legal ways to "protect the interest of the village" if a preannexation agreement expires on the 28-acre Arrowhead development.

opment Corp., Deerfield, wants to build 284 townhouse units at the north-

east corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads. The preannexation agreement between Chesterfield and the village, however, expires Nov. 24, The developer, Chesterfield Devel- and trustees did not grant a two-year

Harper bonds tax bills lower than anticipated

The lirst-year tax payment to pay Paul D. Speer and Associates to take off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college offi-

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said Willlam Mann, vice president for administrative services.

Prior to the Sept. 27 referendum, college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4.42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a 20-year retirement schedule.

Mann said the total Harper tax bill in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a home assessed at \$10,000." He said the college's original tax rate was about \$22 on that same home.

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant

advantage of the best interest rates available. Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beginning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax-

The \$6 million in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3.75 million physical education facility.

Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

extension recently requested by the

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, has asked the village board to reconsider the extension, and trustees will decide Monday whether to look at the matter again.

VILLAGE PRES. Edward A. Fabish said if the preannexation agreement expires, "the village will consider action to protect the village's interests." The property would revert to R-9, multiple-family dwelling zoning, the highest density per acre allowed in the village when the agreement was made, if the agreement expires.

Both the developer and village will lose provisions in the preannexation agreement, made in 1969 when the parcel was annexed to Buffalo Grove, Fabish said.

The agreement includes a requirement by the village for Chesterfield to pay an annexation fee of \$100 per unit. It also includes a \$64,920 cash donation to the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove School Dist. 96 and the installation of sidewalks on the east side of Arlington Heights Road from the devel-

(Continued on Page 5)



class for advanced guitar students held each week held for beginners.

LAURIE RAY picks the strings of her guitar in a at the Buffalo Grove Park District. Classes are also

Schools remain open

Dist. 63 strike into third day

A lawsuit challenging the appointment of F. T. "Mike" Graham to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has been filed by Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian.

The planning commission and 13 members of the Lake County Board who voted for Graham's appointment have been named in the suit. The controversy revolves on the question of when the term of office for the planning commission expires.

The following county board members were named in the suit:

Chairman John Balen, Millicent Berliant, Norman Geary, William Lea, H. Don Morris, Janet Morrison, Bertha Ogrin, Keith Pederson, Mariellen Sabato, Rolland Sandee, C. Richard Anderson, George Bell and Graham.

The suit seeks to have Graham ousted as NIPC representative, and ks to reinstate former NIPO resentative Matthew Miholic.

If the suit is successful, the county board would be charged the cost of the suit, " and "any other costs the court deems proper," Hoogasian said. Miholic was appointed NIPC representative in 1972 by Ronald Coles, county board chairman of that time.

Balen vacated the post this summer, saying that the term expired with the 1974 elections. Hoogasian's suit alleges that Miholic's term runs

Suit challenges Graham NIPC post Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing contract talks late Thursday. Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike,

although 88 per cent of the teachers were on picket lines. Schools will remain open throughout

A teachers' strike in East Maine

the strike, district officials said.

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend. Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope that a settlement would be reached Thursday night.

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p.m. although talks were still in prog-

County School Supt. Richard Mart-

wick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargain-

Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day-

School Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work."

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures

which showed about 4.300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class. TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing

teacher's positions. the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substitutes left school for the day.

leaflets to the parents explaining the

Louann White, union vice president, said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more deter-

She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues.

Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers.

At a glance...

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 negotiations:

• Salaries — teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offer-5 ner cent. Base nay this \$8,734.

• Staffing — teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative.

• Insurance - Teachers want greater contribution for single and family coverage.

• Personal days - Teachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case.

SANSALAM OF SOLE OF BURGE WAS CARRED

In Medley:

- The ballet
- Foster Brooks
- Ice Follies
- Polynesian dining

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nomination advances

- Page 3

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Walker takes case to people

Override means tax increase

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again Thursday that if the state Senate votes to override his veto of \$116 million in education funds, an increase in taxes is enevitable.

Walker took to the voters his fight to have the vetoes sustained during a five-minute television address telecast throughout the state.

The governor outlined what has become the familiar message that he has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get \$100 million more this year than last even if the vetoes are sustained.

He noted the financial picture in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per cent in Illinois.

HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years. Despite the increased funding,

Walker said some people are still demanding more." "I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are spending enough for education and we should

not ask the taxpayers to pay more,

especially when it means a tax increase.' Walker said the issue is not favor-

ing increased aid to education, but if the Illinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a The governor also questioned if the

increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of

"DOES ANYBODY really believe the quality of education has increased as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars into the classroom," Walker said.

"If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker added.

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations, Walker

appeared on several radio talk shows. The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They have called for \$30 million in funds for schools and a change in the school aid

funding formula. The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legislature next week to consider the proposal. The governor has indicated he will take the request under advisement.

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person a woman.

At least one woman - Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development - seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and informed him of her wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for the job.'

Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of poten-

tial nominees. Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader

Scott - and Attorney General Ed-But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both lib-

erai and conservative politicians - or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge

Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit

Court of Appeals in Philadelphia -

both recommended along with Hills

by Senate Republican leader Hugh

(Continuèd on Page 3)

'illage files suit against Bieber

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The Village of Wheeling has filed suit against William Bieber, former village building director, and two businessmen for allegedly conspiring to violate village ordinances.

The suit charges Bieber and businessmen Richard Calfa and George Harhen with conspiring to violate village ordinances during construction of an office building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd, in 1971. The village is seeking \$50,000 in damages. Calfa, owner of the building, and Harhen are former

Village Atty. John Burke said the suit, filed in Circuit Court, basically contends that the three men "knew the building going up was not in con-formity with village ordinances."

Bieber was indicted in 1974 on federal charges of extortion and conspiracy stemming from the shake-down of Wheeling developers. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to a one-year prison term.

THE BUILDING has been cited for violation of the village fire ordinance which prohibits frame buildings. Calfa

Real estate firm to donate to Bobby

Robert Verbic, president of Apple-Gate Realty Inc., Buffalo Grove, has announced the firm will contribute 10 per cent of commission dollars earned between Saturday and Dec. 31 to the Bobby Libit Fund.

Bobby, a 7-year-old Buffalo Grove youth, recently underwent a bone marrow transplant at Children's Hospital, Seattle, Wash. He is now recu-perating at home with his family, the

Jerome Libits, 626 Raupp Blvd.
Commissions should exceed \$1,000 based on AppleGate's recent sales volume, Verbic said.

More than \$7,000 has been raised in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling by friends and residents since Bobby entered the hospital in August.



Live it up with <u>Leisure</u>' in your Saturday Herald.

also used the basement for office space, although plans filed with the village have no provisions for a fin-

Three village inspectors recently testified the building plans differed from those used to construct the

building. They said they informed Bieber of the discrepancy, but he reportedly did nothing about it.

of the first of the first of the continuents of the first
The village ordered Calfa to vacate basement offices because plans to finish the basement for office use were never approved. Calfa later filed suit

against the village to overturn the vacation order. The basement offices are occupied by Roper Co.

Earlier this week, the village zoning board granted Calfa's request for a variance from village fire limits.

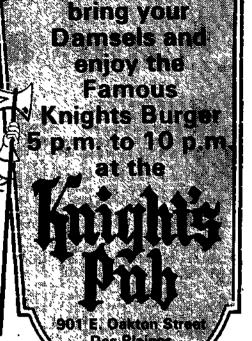


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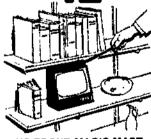
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Duncan quits school board in Dist. 96



James Duncan

James Duncan has resigned from the Long Grove-Buffalo Grove

Dist. 96 Board of Education.

Duncan, who is president of the board, announced his resignation Monday saying he will be moving out of state. His resignation is effective Dec. 1.

The board formed a committee, chaired by board member Thomas Rusk, to seek candidates to fill the vacancy. Residents interested in serving on the board should call Rusk at his home, 438-8083, or Supt. William Hitzeman at the administration center, 634-3074.

The board expects to appoint a candidate to the vacancy when it meets Jan. 12. That person would serve on the board until schol elections April 10 and may then become a candidate for the oneyear unexpired portion of Duncan's term or for a regular threeyear term on the board.

Duncan, a resident of Buffalo Grove, was elected to the board in 1971 and reelected in 1974.

Sex-ed panel meeting Nov. 25

The Dist. 96 sex-education committee will present its philosophical statement on sex education to the community when it meets Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at Twin Groves School.

The committee has been in contact with local clergy seeking their ideas on sex education and is now asking the community to react to the committee's work.

Twenty-five trees are being purchased for the parkway at Twin Groves School.

The little leaf linden trees are being purchased by Dist. 96 through the Village of Buffalo Grove which has an ordinance stating that all parkways in the village must have trees. Cost of the trees, including planting and a one-year guarantee id \$2,000.

Population study planned

The Dist. 96 board is planning a demographic study of the area in cooperation with local municipalities.

Dist. 96 officials are working with two professors from Northern Illinois University who are interested in doing the geographic study, but are waiting for cost estimates before sealing the agreement.

The study will aid officials in predicting the population growth and future wealth of the area.

School notes

March" by John Phillip Sousa, "Es-

say for Band' by Brent Hiesinger and

an adaption of "America the Beau-

The wind symphony will perform

works they will play at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in

Pittsburgh later this month. Selections

include the polks and fugue from

"Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Alexis

Wienberger and the "Symphonic Ju-

bilee," a new composition written by

Jack Williamson is director of

tiful" by Carmen Dragon.

Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21 Basketball, volicyball, shuffleboard and badminton are some of the activi-ties at London Junior High School's mother and daughter sports night Monday. Ribbons will be awarded to those entering competition. Games start at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gym,

Using rocks, sticks and mud, second grade students at Alcett School, Buffalo Grove, have constructed pioneer houses for a social studies project.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 is offering a motor development program for 4-and 5 year-old children. The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Monday in the Suffivan School gym, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., from 1:45 to 2:20 p.m.

The classes will give children an opportunity to become more aware of their bodies and body movement and to develop skills for better muscle

For further information call 259-4550, extension 38.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School bands will present their fall concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Eimhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The symphony band, under the direction of James Kasprzyk, will open the program with "King Cotton



Education writers: Kathy Boyce Keith Reinhard Sports news: Marianne Scott Berbera Ledd

Women's news: Food Editor:

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Developers of a proposed officewarehouse complex Thursday night said they have been "led down the

Ronald Benrick, owner of the Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg, said he thought his company was "en-

"We've complied with every request both written and oral. I think we're entitled to a ruling," he said.

Village studies role if annex deal fails

(Continued from Page 1) opment site to Cooper Junior High School.

Hillman said he sought an extension on the preannexation agreement because his firm has spent approximately \$100,000 in professional services to get the plans to where they are

WITHOUT THE extension, the firm must replan the development according to the R-9 zoning and present new plans to the various village commissions and the board for approval, Millman said. Such a procedure would cost him time and money, he said.

Hillman said he recently requested an extension because of state plans improve Lake-Cook Road. Because of the road project, his firm must redesign the project in order to conform to the improvements.

Hillman also said it will take approximately a year to make the changes in plans and another year to present them to the village and actually begin construction. The village board could not reach a two-thirds vote to grant the extension.

Fabish said it is unclear what will happen if the agreement ends, whether the village must grant the R-9 zoning to Chesterfield. He declined to disclose what legal means the village is

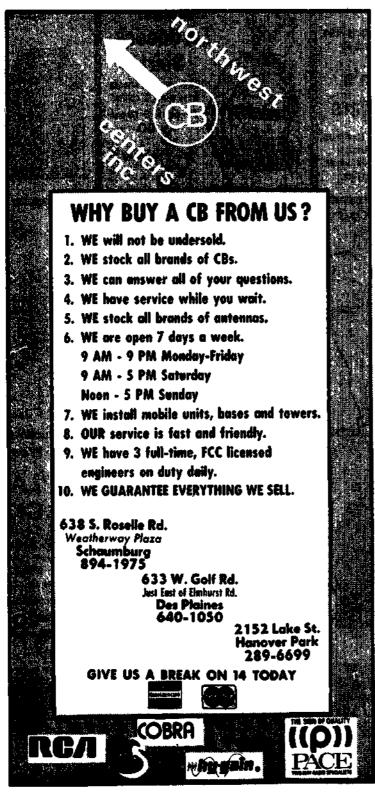
considering.
HILLMAN SAID he had no plans in mind in the event extension is denied. The Arrowhead project originally called for the construction of 435 apartment units and a shopping cen-

In 1972, Chesterfield dropped the apartment unit and shopping center plan and instead opted to build 284 units of townhouses and a 4-acre commercial area. The plans were approved and a two-year extension on the preannexation agreement was given in light of the change in plans.

Octopus film at library

The movie "The Not-So-Terrible Octopus" will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The 24-minute film details the life of the octopus. A film on unusual sea creatures will also be shown. The movies are free and open to the pub-



Office-warehouse delay protested

THE HERALD

garden path" by Wheeling officials who again delayed action on the proj-

titled to some action at this meeting."

Camp Fire Girls craft fair Saturday

COMMISSION MEMBERS said they

wanted to delay action on the complex

request until they met with Village

Atty. John Burke. In a letter to the

commission, Burke said he believes

the industrial use requested by the de-

veloper contradicts the village's com-

The Potawatomi District Camp Fire Girls will present a colonial craft fair Saturday at the Prospect High School fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Local craftsmen will demonstrate skills and sell their wares.

Basket weaving, candlemaking, spinning and china painting also will be demonstrated.

An old-fashioned hoe down will also be conducted from 3 to 4 p.m. and there will be a display of antique telephones and household articles.

Zoning board seeks to fill openings

The Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals is seeking applicants to fill vacancies on the board.

No special experience is needed to apply, except for an interest in serving, Chairman Richard Heinrich said. Members meet the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the village hall, 50 Raupp Bivd.

Persons interested in applying should call the village hall at 537-8984.

prehensive plan as originally drafted and amended. He recommended that Lexington "be advised and requested to conform its plans to the official

Lexington is seeking to purchase eight-acres west of the village hall for development of the complex. The development would include 28 dock bays to accommodate semi-trailer trucks.

Burke said the original village master plan designated the area for park and recreational use. The village board is now seeking to have the site rezoned in an effort to block industrial development there.

JAMES K. STUCKO, attorney for Lexington Development Co, said the developer was not aware the current industrial zoning is not in accordance with the village's proposed comprehensive plan now being developed.

"We felt we weren't give all the facts. We're three months and a lot of

money down the lane and we're now told the zoning doesn't apply," he

said. Plan Commission chairman Anthony Altieri said Stucko was notified of the conflict between the zoning and comprehensive plan at the prelimi-nary hearing on the project.

The commission will discuss the office-warehouse complex at its Nov. 20 meeting at the village hall, 255 W.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported Thursday that Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke and Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen oppose the granting of a variance from village fire limits for a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd.

The Herald regrets the error.



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Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFES-BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS - Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairle View. Peter Gianakakis, commander. 541-3173. AMVETS AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272. BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high

school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 53 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761

Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes, Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION-Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070. BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOT-

BALL PROGRAM-Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB -Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District. BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN

CLUB-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076. BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

CHORAL GUILD - Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information. BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WO-

MAN'S CLUB - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661. BUFFALO GROVE LIONS

CLUB-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres , 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Mu-nicipal Building. Open to public. BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA

LECHE LEAGUE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674. CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore

Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159. COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE-Jean

Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd

Thursday, 8 p.m. Community

Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests wel-HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-

SAH-Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118. JAYCEES - Meet 2nd Wednesday,

ing, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., JAYCEE-ETTE day, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat

New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheel-

Panella, pres., 541-3144. KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir,

youth director, 537-0892. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard

J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres.,

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

537-4712.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS-Mrs. W.liam Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) - Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB-Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker, commander, 272-6396, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

ter)-Meets 2nd Tuesday. 8 pm., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778. POLICE AND FIRE COMMIS-

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chap-

SION-E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police sta-

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE-Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., \$37-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB-Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.-Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, \$ p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB - Meets Thursdays,

12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant,

100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea,

Pres., 537-7222. SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MOD-EL AIRPLANE CLUB-Meets ist Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-

Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks,

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB-Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-

9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB-Meets 3rd

CAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL

homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4097. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB-Val Hanson,

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate

pres., 259-8691. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres.,

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-DETS-Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-ORGANIZATION-Meets CAN monthly. Frend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 294-

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)-Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.



es Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year-125

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Teachers' strike goes to 3rd day

by JUDY JOBBITT

The teachers' strike in East Maine School Dist. 63 today will enter its third day if contract talks Thursday night failed to bring a settlement.

Neither side was optimistic about the settlement, saying the strike probably will last through the weekend.

Schools will remain open today. Parents with questions should contact their local school, administration office at 967-5611 or The Herald at 394-

BOARD PRES Arlene Nidetz said no issues had been resolved by Herald press time although talks were still in progress.

County School Supt. Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotia-tions again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargaining table.

Schools remained open the first two days of the strike although 88 per cent of the faculty was on the picket lines. The district staffed schools with substitute teachers, some from as far away as DeKalb, Substitutes are being paid the fee they would receive in their home districts.

Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day.

School Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work."

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class.

Several parents questioned administrators Thursday about the education their youngsters are receiving during the strike. One parent said she kept her son home because "there is no edu cation going on. All they are doing is

Administrators said substitutes were given lesson plans and program guidelines to continue the regular

educational program TEACHERS picketed outside the

At a glance...

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 nego-

- Salaries teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offering 5 per cent. Base pay this year is
- Staffing teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative.
- Insurance Teachers want greater contribution for single and family coverage.
- Personal days Toachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case.

schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teachers' positions. Youngsters called to the picketing teachers and waved signs saying "We want our real teachers back," at several schools.

Substitutes, staffing schools during the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substitutes left school for the day.

Louann White, union vice president said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more determined."

She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues.

She said that when teachers heard board members left the bargaining table Wednesday despite Martwick's presence "they were incensed."

JOE TAYLOR, Illinois Education Assn. spokesman, said the union "is winning. The enthusiasm and morale among the teachers is growing. We want to settle but the administration's tactics of putting in hired baby-sitters isn't working."

Teachers plan to hold a rally this afternoon and are scheduling meetings with parents to discuss the strike's issues. Parents interested in holding a meeting with the teachers should contact union strike headquarters at 965-5438.

Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits, and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers.



STRIKING TEACHERS in East Maine Dist. 63 confronted substitute teachers as they boarded buses after school on the second

day of the strike. Negotiations resumed Thursday night after Wednesday's session failed despite mediation efforts by County

School Supt. Richard Martwick. Teachers manned the picket lines while substitutes tried to carry on a normal school day.

Parents want kids back in school

Message is clear — end the strike

gathering; the talks never once touched on recipes, fashions, problems at the office or the Bears' miserable sea-

The conversation Thursday night in the Maine Township home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis dwelled on the East Maine Dist. 63 teachers' strike and the message from the more than 30 parents packed into the living room came though loud and clear; keep your kids home from school, close the district down and force an end to this intolerable situation.

these parents was for the education of their children.

"As much as I agree or disagrée with the teachers' grievances; as much as I agree or disagree with the board's point of view; I don't give a damn," said Norman Wolch, a Nathanson School parent. "My main concern is that my daughter should be in school being taught and not sitting there having a bad example set by her teachers, the board, and all the

"IT MAY BE very illogical on my

The parents' meeting Thursday night in the Davis' home was one of several that had been put together all over Dist. 63 to get parents organized, inform them of the issues and possibly prompt some parental pressure that would bring an end to the strike.

Luke Allen, an Oak School teacher and publicity representative of the teachers union, was there and so was Gerry Kuntz, a fourth grade Nathanson teacher and a familiar face for most parents.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Although the bulk of the talks was part, but I don't care. My child's edupro-teacher, the basic concern of cation is the most important thing to mation and the task was immense for they were dealing with people, who up until the last few days, were unaware there was trouble brewing in their quiet suburban school district.

ALLEN EXPLAINED the contract issues that are in dispute and parents listened, questioned and argued among themselves as to their validity.

One mother in the crowd said she had been picketing with the teachers since the strike began Wednesday and called on all parents to keep their

children home until the district was (Continued on Page 4)

In Medley:

- The ballet
- Foster Brooks
- Ice Follies
- Polynesian dining

the comment is a second comment of

Rumsfeld's nomination advances

- Page 3

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Walker takes case to people

Override means tax increase'

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again Thursday that if the state Senate votes to override his veto of \$116 million in education funds, an increase in taxes is enevitable.

Walker took to the voters his fight to have the vetoes sustained during a five-minute television address telecast throughout the state.

The governor outlined what has become the familiar message that he has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get \$100 million more this year than last even if the vetoes are sustained.

He noted the financial picture in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per cent in Illinois.

HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years. Despite the increased funding.

Walker said some people are still demanding more.' "I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are spending enough for education and we should not ask the taxpayers to pay more,

especially when it means a tax in-

Walker said the issue is not favoring increased aid to education, but if the Illinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a tax hike. The governor also questioned if the

increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of education.

"DOES ANYBODY really believe the quality of education has increased as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars into the classroom," Walker said.

"If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations, Walker

appeared on several radio talk shows. The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They have called for \$30 million in funds for schools and a change in the school aid funding formula.

The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legislature next week to consider the proposal. The governor has indicated he will take the request under advisement.

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person

At least one woman — Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development - seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and informed him of her wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for

the job." Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of potential nominees.

Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott - and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both liberal and conservative politicians - or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

(Continued on Page 3)

Weller Creek cost overrun causes concern

Several Des Plaines aldermen Thursday night expressed concern about a cost overrun that apparently will require the city to spend an additional \$47,500 for the Weller Creek erosion-control project.

The project is a cooperative effort among Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and the Illinois Division of Water Re-

The Des Plaines City Council water and sewer committee met Thursday night because of an unanticipated overrun that has brought the city's share of the project from \$133,557 to about \$181,000.

Several aidermen expressed con-

Parents want strike ended kids in school

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to close schools. 'The phone calls are going on right now - parents calling parents to keep kids home. It's the only way to force

the board to settle," she said. One mother said she kept her children home and got a "threatening" phone call that her child was truant.

Allen said information from the union's legal advisers said that truancy was not grounds for suspension, that a student must be absent three days or more before he is truant and that only the County Superintendent's office has the authority to take action against a truant student.

THE TALK turned to the substitutes that have been bused into the district to keep the schools open, and the two teachers let their feelings come through.

"Our jobs are sitting there and we don't want those people in our classrooms," said Mrs. Kuntz. "If they be there and we could get back to

weren't there the children would not

Parents said they had heard rumors of nonstriking teachers being assaulted and substitutes using children for shields as they left the schools and went to their buses.

"We would never do anything to hurt those people," said Mrs. Kuntz. "There are words said but our hands are in our pockets."

"Some of the subs have said to our teachers, 'I'll take your job any day

even for \$100 a week," " said Allen. "THEY ARE threatening our job security. If our feelings run high,

that's why." But throughout the night parents turned to the same question: How can

we stop this, what can we do. "If we lived in Chicago, Mayor Daley would come in and settle this," said one lady, half serious.

"Where's my for sale sign," came a voice from the crowd.

Area panels plan Bicentennial meet

A 10th Congressional District Bicentennial Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

Representatives of Bicentennial commissions in Evanston, Glenview, Northbrook, Morton Grove, Des Plaines, Niles, Skokle, Wilmette and Winnetka will meet to share and promote their plans.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or knowing more about the district should call 446-0159.



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cern because the increase in costs was not brought to the attention of the city council until after the work was

"WE ARE EXTREMELY disappointed in the amount of the overrun," said Thomas Koplos, 1st, chairman of the committee "It was the committee's intent that once the funds ran out that the project be stopped and the matter brought back to us.

did not stop the project because he wanted to ensure work was completed before winter. He also said he did not know until recently the amount of the

"We had to finish the job," Bowen said. "We couldn't do a half job."

John Guillou, consulting engineer on the project, said most of the increased costs resulted from erosion of the creek banks between the time he prepared a cost estimate in June, 1974 and when the project was started early this year. He said most of the addiexcavation.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, and Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 5th, said they were disappointed in the cost estimate on

competent engineer should have built some safety factor into your estimate," Kisslinger said.

had no way of kowing that additional sod and excavation would be needed. "Had we thought the amount of sod was going to change substantially, we

you to design drawings to be different from what you find when you get out into the field."

dication Thursday night on whether they will recommend the city council authorize payment for the overrun.

Mount Prospect officials have said they do not have an estimate on their share of the increased expense. The village has authorized \$83,884 for the project The state contributed \$50,000 for the work.

Church bazaar set this weekend

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines will sponsor its annual bazaar Saturday and Sunday in the church's community center, 2350 Dempster St.

The bazaar will feature pastries, imported goods, doll furniture, stitchery, antiques, plants plus Christmas decorations and aprons made by members of the church. There also

will be a variety of food on sale. The bazaar will be open Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. For further information call 398-0420 or 827-5519.

City Engineer Robert Bowen said he

tional money was used for sod and

the project. "It would seem to me that you, as a

GUILLOU SAID, however, that he

would have told you," he said. Bowen added, "It's not unusual for

Committee members gave no in-

The production will include dance, comedy and music acts. The music staff includes Mark Davis and Mark Sherkerjian under the direction of Tom Fischer, student director, and Robert Kuite.

Choreography for the show has been

done by Connie Mack, Lou Pontarelli and Janet Seitz. Lighting chairman is Mike Henson with set design being done by Mary Jo Zalabak, Mary Bergdolt, Pam Domasky and Linda Simpson. Thorn O'Donnell is the stage

manager with George Gatsis, as his

Other crews include Betsy Forkins and Chris Prochenski on props, Mary Darling and Susan Melchert on makeup and Dick Lindberg as sound crew chairman.



"CROSSING THE DELAWARE" adds a bit of history to the Maine West High School Variety show, "Joy to the World," being

Maine West variety show

presented in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, through Saturday. Eric Suevel, Steve Pelinski and Bruce Weaver

'Joy to the world' ends Saturday

act out the comedy skit. The show will be given at 4 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

"Joy to the World," Maine West High School's variety show, will be

presented through Saturday in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Performances today and Saturday start at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Maine West staff and students have been working since August on the show that presents parodies of wellknown events and people. The production is being directed by Ronald Mills and Scott Peckenpaugh, student direc-

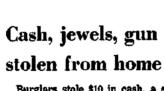
Cash, jewels, gun

Burglars stole \$10 in cash, a small amount of jewels and a gun worth \$150 from the home of Minnie Calvert, 398 Oak St., late Wednesday, Des

to the house.

Start with the heart

Nifty Weather Machine ...



Plaines police said

There were no signs of forced entry





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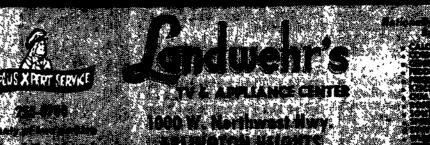
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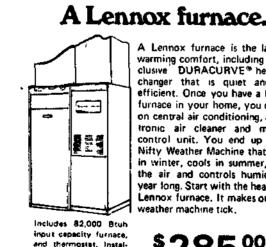
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Businessmen's

Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Knights.

Tax payments less than estimated

The first-year tax payment to pay off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$19,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college offi-

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said William Mann, vice president for administrative services.

Prior to the Sept. 27 referendum, college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4.42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a 20-year retirement schedule.

Mann said the total Harper tax bill in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a home assessed at \$10,000." He said the college's original tax rate was

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant Paul D. Speer and Associates to take advantage of the best interest rates available. Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beginning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax-

The \$6 million in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3,75 million physical education facility.

Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

bring your to 2:30 p.m. Damsels and enjoy the Famous. ▼ Knights Burger 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the 901 E. Oakton Street Des Plaines 296-6261

City studies annex west of Dee Road

Des Plaines officials are looking into the possibility of annexing a 1.75square-mile section of property west of Dee Road in unincorporated Maine

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said officials are considering the annexation because of a recent proposal by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase. Blase suggested that Niles, Des Plaines and Park Ridge renew efforts to annex the unincorporated areas.

Richardson said, however, that while officials have agreed to look at the area, they have made no commitments.

'The mayor (Herbert H. Behrel) asked me to take a look at it," he said. "I'll get back to him and where it will go from there I don't know."

RICHARDSON SAID he still is in the preliminary stages of his study and has not formed an opinion on whether the annexation of the area would be beneficial to the city.

He said that he is studying population and housing statistics and attempting to determine the assessed valuation of the area under consid-

"Nobody really knows too much of what's out there," he said. "I'm trying to familiarize myself with the

The area being considered by Des Plaines, Richardson said, is bounded by Central Road, Dempster Street, Dee Road and the eastern city limits. He estimates that development of the area in the near future will bring its population to 14,000 and the number of dwelling units to 5,000. The area consists primarily of apartments.

Before any of the unincorporated areas could be annexed by the three municipalities, residents would have to give their approval. The area could not be annexed involuntarily because

THE PROPOSAL by Blase calls for the annexation of homes and apartments occupied by about 30,000 persons. Unincorporated Maine Township generally is bounded by Dempster Street, Greenwood Avenue, Central Road and the Tri-State Tollway.

Blase said the primary reason for annexation of the area would be to control growth and ensure that existing developments are maintained. He said the county exerts little control over the area and if it is allowed to

deteriorate, it could have an adverse effect on surrounding communities.

A similar annexation effort was attempted about six years ago, but was dropped after residents objected. They said the move would have resulted in an increase in property

Albert Sompolski, president of the Congress of Maine Township Homeowners' Associations, said recently that residents probably still would be hesitant toward annexation by one of the three municipalities. He added, however, that they are willing to review the matter.

RESIDENTS ARE not likely to agree to annexation, he said, unless they can be shown that services will improve enough to justify the addition a municipal tax to property tax

Sompolski's group consists of 10 to 12 homeowners' organizations in the unincorporated area of the township.

Blase has had preliminary meetings with Des Plaines and Park Ridge officials to discuss his proposal, but no additional meetings are scheduled. The municipalities have not yet met with residents in the unincorporated

Schools

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Student council officers have been elected at Cooper Junior High School. Buffalo Grove. Officers are Mike Yerrid, president; Kathy Dulski, vice president: Chris Griffith, secretary; and Eugenia DeHoogh, treasurer.

Learn the "Hustle" at Cooper Junior High School's dance Saturday. Bob White, principal, and Sue Hagen, school secretary, will give lessons at the PTA sponsored social. The dance will be at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds will go to the Bobby Libit fund.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

"Care for Books" is the slogan on bookmarks being distributed to students at Dunton School in observance of Childrens' Book Week.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library bookmobile will be at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, every other Saturday from 3:45 to 4:48 p.m. beginning Nov. 22.

The Playmakers will be at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. The Playmakers will involve their audience in the performance through singing, dancing and ountomime.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Through music, song, dance and pantomime the Playmakers will involve students at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village, in their performances at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

High School Dist. 214

Career opportunities for deaf students will be discussed by Elizabeth

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street kngton Heights, Illinois 60006

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O'Brien, Illinois representative of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, today at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Ms. O'Brien will

The Wheeling High School bands will present their fall concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents

speak to the students and staff of the

hearing impaired program about the

importance of developing employable skills and about technical areas of

study that are available through the

institute.

for students.

The symphony band, under the direction of James Kasprzyk, will open the program with "King Cotton March" by John Phillip Sousa, "Essay for Band" by Brent Hiesinger and an adaption of "America the Beautiful" by Carmen Dragon.

The wind symphony will perform works which they will play at the Mid-East Instrumental, Music Conference in Pittsburgh later this month. Selections will include the polka and fugue from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Alexis Wienberger and the "Symphonic Jubilee' a new composition written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Director of the bands is Jack Williamson.

Orders for citrus fruit assortments are being taken through Nov. 30 by the Buffalo Grove High School Instrumental Assn.

Florida grapefruits and California oranges are available individually or mixed at 10 pounds for \$2.50, 20 pounds for \$4.50, or 40 pounds for \$8. The fruit will be delivered Saturday, Dec. 6.

Orders may be placed with the school's band members.





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70 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

Stk.# 765A

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Stk.# 7016A

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'71 OLDS CUTLASS

72 FORD

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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year-153

Elk Grave Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each

Kenna charges Smith 'using' homeowners

Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. has accused Illinois Senate candidate Michael Smith of using unhappy homeowners as a means to getting elected.

Kenna said it was his "personal opinion" that homeowners, such as the three women from the Winston Grove subdivision who complained about their light fixtures, were being used by Smith in his election effort.

Smith, a Democrat, has said he will oppose State Sen. David A. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the 3rd District legislature post. The Consumer Advocate Office is

just a patronage job to ensure reelection of Gov. Walker," Kenna charged. Smith, until his recent candidacy announcement, had been a consumer coordinator for the Consumer Advocate Office.

THE WOMEN said Smith had advised them to circulate the petition and inform authorities, such as the village, about the problem.

Smith, who was not at the Wednesday village board meeting, Thursday said "Kenna's attitude is poor."

He charged that Kenna was attempting to discourage residents from bringing their complaints to the village board. "I've gotten some vibrations from Wednesday night. The people felt he intimidated them,"

Motorist nabbed on drug charges

A Bensenville man was in custody Thursday for drug charges after Elk Grove Village police said he was carrying quantities of suspected narcotics following his arrest on a traffic violation.

Robert T. Wells, 19, 419 Mason, was charged with possession of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and marijuana.

his auto on the 1800 block of Greenleaf Ave., about 2 a.m. and police searched the auto after becoming suspicious of an empty wine bottle.

About 10 grams of suspected marijuana were found in Wells' pockets during a search and the alleged PCP

was discovered in his wallet. He was also charged with not hav-Ing a license plate light and making an illegal turn, police said.

Wells is in custody on \$2,000 bond pending a Dec. 24 appearance in Elk Grove Circuit Court.

Falling light fixtures plague Winston Hills

by TOM VON MALDER

Falling light fixtures have plagued more than a dozen homes in the Winston Grove subdivision of Elk Grove Village during the past year, residents of the area have told village officials.

No injuries have been reported from the falling light fixtures, although one woman said she was struck on the head. The fixtures are found in the kitchens and dining rooms of the houses built three years ago by Centex Homes Inc., west of Rohlwing Road and north of Nerge Road.

A petition from residents in the subdivision protesting the situation has been given to village officials. A village inspection is scheduled shortly, said Building Comr. Thomas F. Rettenbacher.

THE FIXTURES were installed by Gibson Electric Co., Rettenbacher

Rettenbacher said the village previously received only one complaint about the fixtures, and an in-vestigation found that the threading on the nut and bolt which hold up the glass portion of the fixture had worn away as light bulbs were replaced by the homeowner.

Once worn away, the remaining threads became insufficient to hold up the fixture when the house vibrated, Rettenbacher said.

Karen Wonak, 1057 Carpenter Ct., who filed the lone complaint, said the fixture fell about two months ago.

"It fell on my head," she said Thursday, "Fortunately I wasn't hurt. I got a little glass in my hair but no cuts.

MRS. WONAK SAID the second fixture in her house has been taken down for safety. "We fear some child might get hurt," she added. She said she began circulating a petition in the neighborhood about a month ago.

Twelve other homeowners signed the petition, stating they too had fixtures fall down in their houses.

The petition was sent to the state Consumer Advocate Office at the sug-

(Continued on Page 4)

and the second s



FRAN DORHOUT, right, sets her hands in the proper position for breaking Nicole An-

derson's wrist hold during restraint training at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Security head David Half watches their technique.

Hospital security program

Patients beware of Mr. Strong

by TOM VON MALDER

The attacker moves in close, his body touching hers. An arm around her shoulder, a shift of weight and the hospital worker is thrown to the floor.

Next, the woman recovers and attacks in turn. The man falls, perhaps too easily.

"We have an understanding," the woman said laughingly of the man at

"THE PATIENT WON'T have an understanding," said a slightly rebuking Carol Blatteaux, who has helped turn a section of the Alexian Brothers battling bothes.

The 40 or so hospital employes throwing each other about were participating in training sessions for the hospital's "Mr. Strong" security program. The program's aim is the restraint of unruly patients, hospital employes or visitors.

"Step in, turn his body weight, drop your weight and hold his head," said Ms. Blatteaux, further explaining the proper "take-down" method. "Make sure you keep his head up as most often he's a patient and he has enough problems."

Elk Grove Village hospital, said the purpose behind the Mr. Strong program is to restrain a patient, not hurt him. "First you try to talk down the person," he said.

THE NEED FGR the Mr. Strong teams — there are two set teams with eight employes each - is "very, very rare," Hall said. "I may go for two months without a call at all," he said.

When the call comes though, it is transmitted through the hospital's public address system. The Mr. Strong teams or other readily avail-

Medical Center into a roomful of David Hall, security head for the able personnel then respond where needed.

> The current program; in which team members, department heads and security personnel are being trained in restraint techniques, is being conducted with the help of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources' security department. Two one-hour sessions are being held each Wednesday this month.

The training program may be expanded to other area hospitals. A spokesman said Northwest Community Hospital has inquired about the sessions.



In Medley:

- The ballet
- Foster Brooks
- Ice Follies
- Polynesian dining

Rumsfeld's nomination

advances

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Walker takes case to people

'Override means tax increase

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again Thursday that if the state Senate votes to override his veto of \$116 million in education funds, an increase in taxes is enevitable.

Walker took to the voters his fight to have the vetoes sustained during a five-minute television address telecast throughout the state.

The governor outlined what has become the familiar message that he has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get \$100 million more this year than last even if the vetoes are sustained.

He noted the financial picture in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a

6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per cent in Illinois.

HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years.

Despite the increased funding, Walker said some people are still demanding more."

"I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are manding enough for education and we hould not ask the taxpayers to pay more, especially when it means a tax increase."

Walker said the issue is not favoring increased aid to education, but if the Illinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a

The governor also questioned if the increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of

"DOES ANYBODY really believe the quality of education has increased as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars into the classroom," Walker said.

"If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker added.

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations, Walker

appeared on several radio talk shows. The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They have called for \$30 million in funds for schools and a change in the school aid funding formula.

The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legislature next week to consider the proposal. The governor has indicated he will take the request under advisement.

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person

At least one woman - Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development - seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and informed him of her-wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for

the job.' Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of poten-

tial nominees. Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott - and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both liberal and conservative politicians - or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

(Continued on Page 3)

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To Lynn and Gloria Allison

Big bands more than a memory

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The big bands of the 1940s and 1950s provided the brassy, sassy sounds that brought people together on the danceroom floors and helped to keep them same during the trying days of World War II.

For one Elk Grove Village couple, the music of the big bands became a way of life and a joint venture. It brought them a wealth of friends and professional acquaintances whose names have become part of the history of that musical era.

Lynn and Gloria Allison talk thoughtfully of those people and days that are captured in glossy photographs, marked sheet music, worn concert programs and tape-recorded performances that have been given a special place in their home

THE ALLISONS WERE Chicagoans looking for that first show business break when they met at the Congress Hotel for an audition with a band in 1943. A few days later they were mar-

"That's the way our life always was - fast and interesting, filled with music and people and places to go," Mrs. Allison said.

She was a vocalist who got her start when she was 17 years old and a clerk at the cookle counter in the downtown Goldblatt's Department Store.

"A boy took me on a date to a barbecue place on the south side where they passed around the microphone

and patrons would sing for their supper. I had never sung in public before, but always enjoyed singing. I just belted out a song," she said.

"The owner came over to me, said I was good and asked me to sing on the weekends. I never had taken lessons and was always the bashful type, but I agreed to do it, and that's what started me off," Mrs Allison said.

IT WAS JUST LIKE the way things happen in the old Claudette Colbert

Soon she was singing in major cities and clubs throughout the country with bands like those of Hal McIntyre, Johnny Skat Davis and Gene Krupa. Then, she was billed as Gloria Van.

Lynn Albson had less of a startling launch into the big band circuit, but enjoyed an equal amount of success in live and radio performances His interest in the world of show

business came as no surprise to his family since his sister, Fran Allison, had already begun a successful entertainment career with two hand puppets, Kukla and Ollie.

"I started taking lessons on the clarinet when I was a kid in school. Eventually, I became more interested in the saxophone, which is what I play ed in most of the bands," Allison said.

MOST OF HIS professional career during the war years was spent as a member of the Glenn Miller Band in this country and while entertaining American troops in Europe.

early December morning in 1944 just before Miller boarded an airplane at a London airport, bound for Paris,

The plane crashed over the English Channel shortly after take-off, and Miller's body was never recovered from the wreckage

"I just happened to see him off at the airport that day, never knowing it would turn out to be such a tragic flight. All of the guys in the band and everyone in America and even in Europe were sick over his death," Allison said.

Miller, a man who Allison remembers affectionately as "a true artist" and "a perfectionist," took his wartime, 40-piece band through performances before as many as 60,000 GI's while hombers buzzed overhead, and command performances before the Queen of England and other European royalty.

AFTER THE WAR, the Allisons formed a band of their own, Gloria Van and the Vanguards, which did a regular spot on WBBM (CBS) radio and made guest appearances on some of television's first variety shows.

Working with Hollywood's biggest stars on the Jack Parr Show, the Courtesy House, the Tin Pan Alley Show and Danny O'Neil and the Jays Potato Chip Show became part of the couple's everyday, but never routine

have the back-up of a 15-piece band, and working with professionals who were the best in their field," Mrs. Allison said.

But, the on-the-road schedules after the war became difficult to handle while raising a family, so the Allisons settled into a more accommodating way of life in the northwest suburbs.

Today, Allison is a salesman for the Crawford's Department Store in Rolling Meadows and Mrs Alhson is a receptionist for Kemper Insurance.

OCCASIONALLY, THEY perform with visiting artists from that big band era who are making sentimental tours cross country. Most of the au-diences are people who remember dancing to the music that has become legend for new generations

"Today, young people aren't really interested in big band music. Our children are beginning to appreciate what we used to do, but today they have their own music," Allison said.

"Nothing will ever replace the music of the big bands, and I don't think it will ever be revived. It is hard to describe, but it was a special sound that was created by certain musicians, composers and vocalists who just happened to live at the same time," he said.

"But, a lot of those people are gone now The music is on the records, and that's probably where it will stay."



a book of black and white glossy some of the biggest brass bands photographs of herself and her of that time. Today, they have husband, Lynn, as they performed settled into a less hectic life.

Schools remain open

Dist. 63 strike into third day

A teachers' strike in East Maine Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing contract talks late Thursday.

Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike. although 88 per cent of the teachers were on picket lines.

Schools will remain open throughout the strike, district officials said.

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend. Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope that a settlement would be reached

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said

no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p.m although talks were still in prog-

County School Supt. Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargain-

Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the

number of substitutes was down to 179 No. 21 ... Affine as it has the state of the from 218 the first day

School Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work "

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class.

TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teacher's positions.

the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substitutes left school for the day. Louann White, union vice president, said teachers are "angrier than they

Substitutes, staffing schools during

were before. They are more determined." She said more teachers plan to be

out today as the strike continues.

At a glance...

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 negotiations:

• Salaries — teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offering 5 per cent. Base pay this year is

• Staffing — teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative.

• Insurance - Teachers want greater contribution for single and family coverage.

• Personal days - Teachers want rently is the case.

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Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers.

YMCA fund drive aimed at local businesses

Twinbrook YMCA's fund-raising ef- erated ensures us that the \$250,000 fort aimed at businessmen and profes- goal will be met," Romito said. sionals will begin with a noon lunch-

The total Family Building Campaign goal is \$360,000 and will be used to construct a YMCA Family Center on Wise Road property in Schaumburg owned by the YMCA, said Larry Romito, section chairman.

YMCA officials hope to break ground for the facility in 1976 in the first phase of a proposed \$2.5 million YMCA complex.

Romito sald businesses and professional persons will be solicited in the Twinbrook YMCA service area which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Medinah, Bioomingdale, Keeneyville, Elk Grove Village and parts of Rolling

Meadows, Itasca and Streamwood. "The campaign staff is headed by recognized business leaders, whose concern for the community well-being through the spirit of the YMCA is gratifying. The enthusiasm being gen-

COCHAIRMEN OF the Patron con Wednesday at the Lancer-Steak Drive are: Darrell Moon, general ger of The A.N. Palmer Otto Krause, vice-president of First State Bank of Hanover Park; James Hooker, president of Jim Hooker Co.; and Bob Miller, vice-president of sales, Zip-De Corporation.

Associate chairmen are: Allen Laya; Ron Epperley; Jack Corsten; Art Kelter; Tony Bonavolonta, Bill Cowin, John Birkhead; Peggy Alston; Gil Cargill, Jim Birdsall; Dick Edington; Jim Fandel; and Steve Rasnik.

Romito said campaigners will attend weekly report meetings scheduled for Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17, when a victory dinner will be held.

"Each of our campaigners has made a significant financial pledge to the campaign. They are business oriented and recognize a good investment. We are certain that the general business community will also recognize that investment opportunity," Romito said.

Village OKs stop signs at Bianco, Crest corner

The Elk Grove Village Board Wednesday approved the installation of stop signs at the intersection of Bianco Drive and Crest Avenue.

The unanimous decision came despite a police department report that traffic and accident rates at the intersection do not warrant the stop sign.

"I have driven there many times and I'd rather see one up, rather than not," said Trustee Ronald L. Chernick, who said the signs would be worth it if they "save one life "

TRUSTEE MICHAEL A. Tosto said several residents of the area had expressed their concern to him over the

many "near-miss" accidents at the intersection.

In another traffic matter, the board delayed any decision on a police department recommendation for a pedestrian-activated cross signal at Landmeier and Wildwood roads.

The board requested cost studies for the proposed pedestrian-activated signal and for signals at the Landmeier and Tonne roads intersection, which is a half-block farther east. The board's consensus was one or the other of the two projects would be undertaken.

Mary Hopkins School and several churches are in the area of the two intersections.

Harper bonds tax bills three personal days off without approval from administration as curling to the acceptance of the control of the

The first-year tax payment to pay off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college offi-

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said William Mann, vice president for administrative services

Prior to the Sept 27 referendum, college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4 42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a 20-year retirement schedule

Mann said the total Harper tax bill in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a home assessed at \$10,000." He said the college's original tax rate was about \$22 on that same home.

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant

Paul D. Speer and Associates to take advantage of the best interest rates available. Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beganning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax-payers"

The \$6 million in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3.75 million physical education facility.

Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-milhon portions It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

Falling fixtures plague homes in Winston Grove

(Continued from Page 1)

gestion of Michael Smith, then consumer coordinator and an Elk Grove

Village resident. "It's dangerous. My child could have been blinded," said Veronica Bevis, 1050 Carpenter Ct., one of three women who brought the problem to the attention of village officials.

'My 5-year-old was sitting at the table Tuesday when the glass fixture fell and shattered," Mrs Bevis said. "It threw glass everywhere It was amazing he wasn't scratched "

ANOTHER WOMAN who had a fixture almost hit her child two months ago, said she wants at least some kind of warning issued so that no one gets hurt in the future.

"I'm not putting it back up. It's been bare-bulb for two months," said Kathy Vinson, 940 Casper Ct She, too, spoke to the village board this week.

Rettenbacher said his department will check the light fixtures in all the residences listed on the petition. He said it should be done within two weeks.

The fixtures were acceptable at time of installation and had the Underwriters Laboratory seal, Rettenbacher said. He added he hopes to obtain one of the fixtures so it can be sent to Underwriters Laboratory in Northbrook for inspection and possible changing of the equipment's

standards He said the testing may determine if similar fixtures also might develop the defect and fall.

Centex's spokesman, Steve Billheimer, will be unavailable for comment until next week.

Saturday is your day of <u>'Leisure'</u>

look for it in your Saturday Herald





TWINSROOK YMCA will begin its annual fund drive Nov. 19. This year's goal is

\$360,000 which will be used to build this family center on Wise Road. The project is

the first phase of a \$2.5 million complex. Pledges will be paid over two years.

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Short funds for building in Dist. 54?

Schaumburg Township Dist, 54 may fall as much as \$5 million short of funds needed to complete previously planned school construction projects.

Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, told board of education members Thursday night the district would now need at least \$3.7 million and possibly \$5 million if projects originally planned in 1973 to be financed by a \$16.6 million 1974 bond issue are to be completed.

Lapicola blamed inflation for increasing the cost of the project but said additional state money might reduce the deficit from \$5 million to \$3.7

DIST. 54 TAXPAYERS approved the bond issue in February 1974 to renovate eight schools, build 10 new facilities, an administration center and four additions to schools.

Lapicola said the \$3 million to \$5 million will probably be raised through the sale of bonds, and the tax rate in the district is expected to remain fairly stable.

"As we add on debts, we also retire some debts. And there are constantly more taxpayers to pay the bill," Lapicola said, noting that the district is a growing one. Board member Edward Bedard said

the fact that the district does not now have the funds to construct all the planned projects means that some of them might not be built.

"Maybe we would not build two of the new schools," Bedard said. "But if we find out that we will need them, then we will have to ask for another

LAPICOLA SAID inflation caused the cost of the projects to rise much higher than had been expected. He said the \$16.6 million asked for in the bond issue included an inflation factor, but actual inflation was much

"For example, in June 1972, bids were awarded for (Adolph) Link School at \$20.18 per square foot. In June 1974, bids were awarded for Adlai Stevenson School, which is similar in size at \$31.67 per square foot. This is an increase of 56.9 per cent, representing a total of \$534,583," Lapicola

The board met in a committee-ofthe-whole session at Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park in the first of a series of committee meetings to be held at schools throughout the district.



DETECTIVE TROTTER, played by Steve Styers, ponders the latest clue in the Agatha Christie mys-"Mousetrap," as potential

murderers Laurie Gould and Rick Burkhart eye him anxiously. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at Conant High School.

Commission seeking data on housing plan

Data on rental costs, utility allowances and housing vacancies in Elk Grove Village are being compiled by the village housing commission for preparation of a local housing assis-

The information is necessary to determine long-range goals for low-and moderate-income housing in the vil-

Cathy Duoba, commission chairman, said Thursday the informationgathering process will take time because Elk Grove statistics in the 1970 census, the source for most of the housing information, are in error. Statistics in the census are 7 per cent higher than actual population and in-

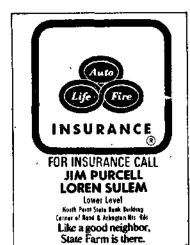
THE VILLAGE HAS conducted two special censuses since 1970, but those calculated only population and not income levels and other information needed by the housing commission, Mrs. Duoba said.

Henry Zuba of the Regional Housing Coalition has been working with the commission to prepare updated infor-

mation, she added. Zuba appeared before the commission Wednesday.

The housing assistance plan is being prepared so the village rather than the federal government can determine and regulate local low and moderate income housing.

A committee meeting for commission members will be held Dec. 3 to review data compiled to date, Mrs. Duoba said. The next regular meeting of the commission will be Dec. 10.



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Schools

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Student council officers have been elected at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove. Officers are Mike Yerrid. president: Kathy Dulski, vice president; Chris Griffith, secretary; ema Denoogn, treasurer.

Learn the "Hustle" at Cooper Junier High School's dance Saturday. Bob White, principal, and Sue Hagen, school secretary, will give lessons at the PTA sponsored social. The dance will be at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds will go to the Bobby Libit fund.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

"Care for Books" is the slogen on bookmarks being distributed to students at Dunton School in observance of Childrens' Book Week.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library bookmobile will be at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, every other Saturday from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 22.

The Playmakers will be at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. The Playmakers

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872 **Published Monday through Saturday** by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Assignment Editor: Staff writer:

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Sports news: Food Editor.

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will involve their audience in the performance through singing, dancing and pantomime.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Through music, song, dance and pantomime the Playmakers will involve students at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village, in their performances at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

High School Dist. 214

Career opportunities for deaf students will be discussed by Elizabeth O'Brien, Illinois representative of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, today at Hersey High School. Arlington Heights. Ms. O'Brien will speak to the students and staff of the hearing impaired program about the importance of developing employable skills and about technical areas of study that are available through the institute.

The Wheeling High School bands will present their fall concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The symphony band, under the direction of James Kasprzyk, will open the program with "King Cotton March" by John Phillip Sousa, "Essay for Band" by Brent Hiesinger and an adaption of "America the Beautiful" by Carmen Dragon.

The wind symphony will perform works which they will play at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh later this month. Selections will include the polka and fugue from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Alexis Wienberger and the "Symphonic Jubilee' a new composition written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Director of the bands is Jack Wil-

Orders for citrus fruit assortments are being taken through Nov. 30 by the Buffalo Grove High School Instrumental Assn.

Florida grapefruits and California oranges are available individually or mixed at 10 pounds for \$2.50, 20 pounds for \$4.50, or 40 pounds for \$8. The fruit will be delivered Saturday, Dec. 6.

Orders may be placed with the school's band members.

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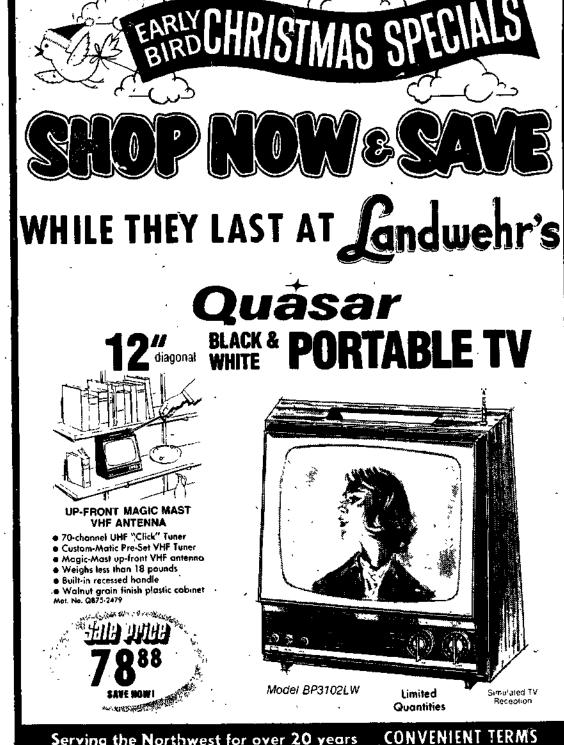
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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—171

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Building cash shortage in **Dist. 54?**

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Lapicola said the \$3 million to \$5

Youth, 15, nabbed for 3 burglaries

Hollman Estates police arrested a local youth Wednesday night for three burglaries since July in a residential area near Higgins and Roselle roads, police said.

The 13-year-old youth was arrested after police found him with a BB gun believed stolen in one of the break-ins, police said.

The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents pending action by the police department's juvenile million will probably be raised through the sale of bonds, and the tax rate in the district is expected to remain fairly stable.

"As we add on debts, we also retire some debts. And there are constantly more taxpayers to pay the bill," Lapicola said, noting that the district is a

growing one. Board member Edward Bedard said the fact that the district does not now have the funds to construct all the planned projects means that some of

them might not be built. "Maybe we would not build two of the new schools," Bedard said. "But if we find out that we will need them, then we will have to ask for another referendum."

LAPICOLA SAID inflation caused the cost of the projects to rise much higher than had been expected. He said the \$16.6 million asked for in the bond issue included an inflation factor, but actual inflation was much higher.

"For example, in June 1972, bids were' awarded for (Adolph) Link School at \$20.18 per square foot. In June 1974, bids were awarded for Adlai Stevenson School, which is similar in size at \$31.67 per square foot. This is an increase of 56.9 per cent, representing a total of \$534,583," Lapicola

The board met in a committee-ofthe-whole session at Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park in the first of a series of committee meetings to be held at schools throughout the district.



TWINBROOK YMCA will begin its annual fund drive Nov. 19. This year's goal is \$360.000 which will be used to build this family center on Wise Road. The project is the first phase of a \$2.5 million complex. Pledges will be paid over two years.

Kickoff luncheon Wednesday

Twinbrook Y begins fund drive

Twinbrook YMCA's fund-raising effort aimed at businessmen and professionals will begin with a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

The total Family Building Campaign goal is \$360,000 and will be used to construct a YMCA Family Center on Wise Road property in Schaumburg owned by the YMCA, said Larry Romito, section chairman.

YMCA officials hope to break ground for the facility in 1976 in the

first phase of a proposed \$25 million YMCA complex.

Romito said businesses and professional persons will be solicited in the Twinbrook YMCA service area which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville, Elk Grove Village and parts of Rolling Meadows, Itasca and Streamwood.

"The campaign staff is headed by recognized business leaders, whose concern for the community well-being through the spirit of the YMCA is gratifying. The enthusiasm being generated ensures us that the \$260,000 goal will be met," Romito said.

COCHAIRMEN OF the Patron. Drive are: Darrell Moon, general manager of The AN. Palmer Co.; Otto Krause, vice-president of First State Bank of Hanover Park; James Hooker, president of Jim Hooker Co.; and Bob Miller, vice-president of

sales, Zip-De Corporation. Associate chairmen are: Allen Laya; Ron Epperley; Jack Corsten; Art Kelter; Tony Bonavolonta, Bill Cowin, John Birkhead; Peggy Alston; Gil Cargill; Jım Birdsall; Dick Eding-

ton; Jim Fandel; and Steve Rasnik. Romito said campaigners will attend weekly report meetings scheduled for Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17, when a victory dinner will be held.

"Each of our campaigners has made a significant financial pledge to the campaign. They are business oriented and recognize a good in-

vestment. We are certain that the general business community will also recognize that investment opportunity," Romito said.

Driver union request to panel

Board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Wednesday referred to committee a second request by district bus drivers to have their union recognized for collective bargaining purposes.

Everett Charlier, board member and transportation committee chairman, asked that the district study the cost difference between operating a district bus service and contracting

for buses from a commercial carrier Dist. 15 operates about 60 buses with a staff of more than 70 drivers, a full garage and maintenance staff, the district has budgeted \$674,446 to operate its transportation program this

DIST. 15 IS one of the few northwest suburban school districts that operate its own bus service. High school Dist. 211 and River Trails Dist. 26 also own and operate their own bus lines.

Charlier said his request for a cost study on bus service was not

prompted by the drivers' request for union recognition. No cost survey had been done during his tenure on the board, he said, and it was time one was done. He said he had thought about requesting the survey before the drivers asked for union recogni-

Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the bus drivers, attended the board meetmg Wednesday but made no comment when the request for recognition was sent to the transportation committee. He said he had brought a petition, supporting the drivers' union, which was signed by 40 of the approximately 70 district bus drivers. O'Brien said he would give it to the board if they requested it

THIS IS THE second time this year the bus drivers have attempted to unionize. They organized into an independent union in the spring, seeking to negotiate their 1975-76 salaries and

(Continued on Page 4)

Harper bonds tax less than estimated

off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college offi-

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said William Mann, vice president for administrative services.

Prior to the Sept. 27 referendum, college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4.42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a

Rumsfeld's

nomination

- Page 3

advances

The first-year tax payment to pay 20-year retirement schedule.

Mann said the total Harper tax bill in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a home assessed at \$10,000." He said the college's original tax rate was about \$22 on that same home.

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant Paul D. Speer and Associates to take advantage of the best interest rates available Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beginning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax-

In Medley:

The \$6 milhon in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3.75 million physical education facility.

Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again

Thursday that if the state Senate

votes to override his veto of \$116 mil-

lion in education funds, an increase in

Walker took to the voters his fight

to have the vetoes sustained during a

five-minute television address telecast

The governor outlined what has be-

come the familiar message that he

has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get

\$100 million more this year than last

even if the vetoes are sustained.

taxes is enevitable.

throughout the state.

Walker takes case to people

'Override means tax increase

 The ballet by STEVE BROWN

Foster Brooks

Ice Follies

 Polynesian dining

The inside story

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He noted the financial picture'in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per cent in Illinois. HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years.

Despite the increased funding, Walker said some people are still de-

manding more." "I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are spending enough for education and we should not ask the taxpayers to pay more,

especially when it means a tax in-

Walker said the issue is not favoring increased aid to education, but if the Illinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a tax hike.

The governor also questioned if the increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of

"DOES ANYBODY really believe the quality of education has increased

as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars into the classroom," Walker said.

"If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations, Walker

appeared on several radio talk shows

The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They have called for \$30 million in funds for schools and a change in the school aid funding formula.

The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legislature next week to consider the proposal The governor has indicated he will take the request under advisement.

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person

At least one woman - Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development - seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and mformed him of her wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for the job."

Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of potential nominees.

Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader Robert P Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott - and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both liberal and conservative politicians - or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 63 teacher strike in third day; schools open

A teachers' strike in East Maine Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing contract talks late Thursday.

Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike, although 88 per cent of the teachers were on picket lines.

Schools will remain open throughout the strike, district officials said.

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend. Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope that a settlement would be reached Thursday night.

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p m. although talks were still in prog-

County School Supt. Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the

ing table.

Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day

School Supt. G Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work."

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class.

TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teacher's positions.

Substitutes, staffing schools during the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substitutes left school for the day.

Louann White, union vice president, said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more deter-

board members had left the bargain-

At a glance...

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 negotiations '

• Salaries — teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offering 5 per cent. Base pay this year is

 Staffing — teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative.

• Insurance - Teachers want greater contribution for single and family coverage.

• Personal days - Teachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case.

4 * 1 * 1 * 2 Like time Victoria (C) Helle Hills

She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues. Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers.

New bus driver union request to panel

(Continued from Page 1)

working conditions with the board. But the board passed its own salary and benefit schedule in July, asking the drivers to deal with administrators when they had future requests.

Last month, drivers decided to continue to seek union recognition, this time affiliating with the Illinois Education Assn. The IEA is the state-wide teachers union which also backs union of other school personnel. About 20

drivers have taken out formal membership in the new Dist. 15 IEA Bus Drivers' Assn

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It's a Great Place

Or Chadash sets adult home studies

Or Chadash, a traditional Jewish Congregation based in Schaumburg will conduct the first in a series of adult study programs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Avrum Mendelsohn, 309 Claremont Rd., Hoffman Estates.

psychology and interpersonal relationships. For more information on this and

other future programs, call 529-6390. Or Chadash Congregation draws members from Schaumburg, Hoffman

Estates, Arlington Heights and other The program will focus on Judaism, Northwest suburbs.

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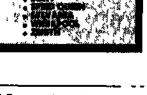
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3. You're Ralph Nader

4. You Just Joined The Navy.

5. You Weigh Over 700 Pounds.

You're An Unemployed "Stunt Driver."

You Travel With The Circus.

8. You're 9 Years Old.

9. None Of The Above, (Read on)



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Sixth year of Awana under way at church

Clubs has begun at Schaumburg Evangelical Covenant Church, 301 N. Meacham Rd.

Clubs for boys and girls in third through eighth grades meet each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. Club activities include games, team competition, Bible study, music, outings and weekly prizes.

Girls third through fifth grades participate in Chums; sixth-through eighth grade girls are eligible for

Boys third through fifth grade quall-

The sixth successive year of Awana fy for Pals; sixth-through eighth-lubs has begun at Schaumburg grade boys are eligible for Pioneers.

Special events open to club members this year will feature weekend campouts for boys, horseback riding for Pioneers and Guards, ice skating, competition in the annual Midwest Awana Olympics, parents specials and a winter weekend retreat.

The Schaumburg Covenant Awana Clubs are part of the Awana Youth Association, a non-denominational, service organization headquartered in Rolling Meadows, AYA sponsors clubs in local churches in the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

Park women to see play 'Hay Fever'

Registration is now open for the Schaumburg Park District's "Women .On the Go!" program Wednesday feeturing a luncheon at the President's Walk Restaurant and a play at the Drury Lane East Theatre at McCormick Place.

Women attending the play will see "Hay Fever" starring Barbara Rush. Cost of the trip is \$10 for residents

and senior citizens and \$12 for nonresidents. The fee includes the cost of transportation, lunch and the play.

The bus will leave Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way at 11:10 a.m.; Jennings House, 220 Civic Dr., at 11:10 a.m. and the Quadros at 11:15 a.m. The bus will return at 6 p.m.

Registration is at Meineke Center.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

What If My Child Isn't Average?" will be the topic of a panel by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 personnel, led by Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services and community information, Tuesday at the Lake Louise School PTA meet-

Areas to be discussed include social work, guidance, testing, education for mentally handicapped and learning disabilities.

Panel members include: Virginia Tolk, chairman of the Title I program; Harriet Foster, director of special education; Eva White, learning disabilities teacher at Willow Bend School, Rolling Mendows; and Mary Lu Muffoletto, coordinator of instructional research and special opportunities program.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 500 N. Johnathan, Pala-

Alma Mehn from the Palatine Public Library will be guest speaker at Addams School PTA meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1020 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine.

Mrs. Mehn will introduce new Bicentennial books and an adult usedbook sale will be conducted. The PTA cookbook will also be available.

The children's book sale is scheduled for Nov. 24 and 25 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the gym. All proceeds from the sales will go to the library fund.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The Journeymen will perform at Jane Addams School, 700 S. Springinsguth, Schaumburg, Monday at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. The group will follow the story of the mingling of African rhythms with European music that created jazz, America's unique art form. The program is presented by Urban Gateways.

Persons interested in reserving space at the Dooley School, Schaum-

burg, arts and crafts show Dec. 6 should contact Mary Onorato, 894-6006, or Nancy James, 894-8192, before Thursday, Nov. 20. Space costs \$7.50.

High School Dist. 211

Conent High School seniors Mary Nick of Roselle and Kay Stahnke of Schaumburg have been cited for outstanding writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named the two girls as winners of a 1975 NCTE achievement award in writing.

The girls are among 850 winners selected from high schools in the United States and American schools abroad. As winners, they will be recommended for college scholarships.



Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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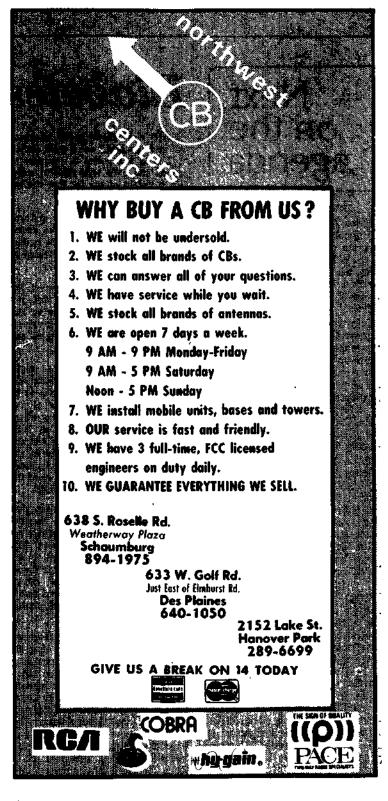
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DETECTIVE TROTTER, played by Steve Styers, ponders the latest clue in the Agatha Christie mystery, "Mousetrap," as potential

murderers Laurie Gould and Rick Burkhart eye him anxiously. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at Conant High School.



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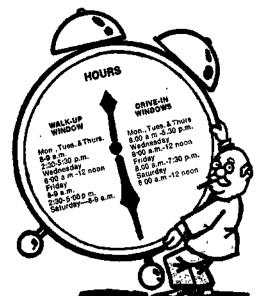
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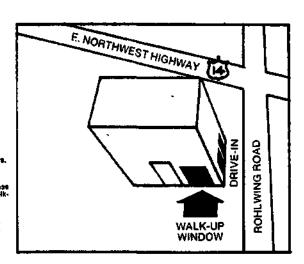


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TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—255

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Couple faces more games center delays

Another "tilt" action by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer may again delay a Rolling Meadows couple who are seeking city permission to open an electronic games

William and Sheila Abraham, 4406 Hawthorn Ln., have been attempting for several months to obtain city zoning and licensing to operate a teen amusement center in the city's downtown business district.

They now face several months of further detay because they do not have a specific location planned for the facility.

ALTHOUGH A special-use zoning category, that would allow the games business, has been established, the couple cannot apply for it because they have not rented nor own a spe-

Paper, glass recycled Saturday

Newspapers and glass will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows recycling center at the public works building parking lot, 3200 Central Rd.

Evelyn Drummond, chairman of the Recycling. Ecology and Beautification Committee said members of the St. Colette's Women's Club will act as volunteers to man the center.

The center accepts newspapers that are bagged in paper bags or tiedd with twine. Glass must be separated by color and foll caps, rings or labels should be removed.

volunteers who operate the center will unload newspapers or glass from

Mrs. Drummond said a different civic group, club or organization, offers its volunteer help to run the center each operating day.

ter each operating day.

The center is open the first and

third Saturday of each month.

cific business location, Meyer said.

Meyer recently vetoed ordinances passed by the city council that would have provided both zoning and licensing for the center.

The city council subsequently passed an amendment to the zoning ordinance that allows games centers as a special use in a commercial district, circumventing Meyer's veto when an override attempt failed.

Meyer, this week, rejected the Abrahams' petition asking for a special zoning use hearing date. The mayor said that according to city statute such requests must come from the property owners or his agents.

MRS. ABRAHAM said she has no rental commitments but is attempting to find a rental space in the Coachlight Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road near Owl Drive.

"We are really in a fix and the mayor's actions have been just one more setback in our efforts to operate a place for young people of this city," she said.

Mrs. Abraham said the months of delay, during which the council and Meyer first argued over the ordinances, are responsible for the loss of three possible sites for the games cen-

"We are not going to give up, and will keep on looking for a place in the downtown area to rent," she said.

Mets' Kingman dedication speaker

David Kingman of the New York Mets baseball team will speak at the Nov. 23 dedication of the new youth center at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows,

Pastor Michael Green said area residents and friends of the church are invited to the 3 p.m. dedication ceremony and programs that follow.

The Wheaton College Women's Glee Club will present a 8:30 p.m. concert at the center following the dedication.

The group of 70 women will sing under the direction of Rex D. Hicks, professor of choral music.



LEARNING games fascinate children at a Clearbrook Center's day care class, Rolling Meadows. Clearbrook Center, a school for retarded and handicapped children, receives

a large measure of support from the United Fund and the Crusade of Mercy.

For Harper College bonds

Tax payments less than estimated

The first-year tax payment to pay off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college offi-

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Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and

Heights.

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The re-

maining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

City OKs \$25,000 for library

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday agreed to pay the library \$25,000 promised by the city nearly

two years ago.

The transfer of funds approved by the council will prevent some cut-

backs by the library.

The library board prepares an annual budget and authorizes expenses, but its finances are administered by

According to Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, the library board only recently discovered the \$25,000 transfer of funds was not made, even though the library has already allocated the money for expenses.

The city will transfer \$5,000 from the general fund to the library in December, \$10,000 in January and \$10,000 in February.



In Medley:

- The ballet
- Foster Brooks
- Ice Follies
- Polynesian dining

Rumsfeld's nomination advances

- Page 3

The inside story

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Walker takes case to people

'Override means tax increase'

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again Thursday that if the state Senate votes to override his veto of \$116 million in education funds, an increase in taxes is enevitable.

Walker took to the voters his fight to have the vetoes sustained during a five-minute television address telecast throughout the state.

The governor outlined what has become the familiar message that he has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get \$100 million more this year than last even if the vetoes are sustained.

He noted the financial picture in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per cent in Illinois.

HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the nast few years

past few years.

Despite the increased funding,
Walker said some people are still de-

manding more."

"I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are spending enough for education and we should not ask the taxpayers to pay more,

especially when it means a tax increase."

Walker said the issue is not favoring increased aid to education, but if the lilinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a tax hike.

The governor also questioned if the increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of education.

"DOES ANYBODY really believe the quality of education has increased as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars into the classroom," Walker said.

"If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker added.

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations, Walker

appeared on several radio talk shows.

The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They have called for \$30 million in funds for

funding formula.

The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legislature next week to consider the proposal. The governor has indicated he will take the request under advisement.

schools and a change in the school aid

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas — and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person

At least one woman — Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development — seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and informed him of her wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for the job."

Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of potential nominees.

Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott — and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both liberal and conservative politicians — or gambie with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 63 teacher strike in third day; schools open

A teachers' strike in East Maine Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing contract talks late Thursday

Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike, although 88 per cent of the teachers were on picket lines.

Schools will remain open throughout the strike, district officials said

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope that a settlement would be reached Thursday night

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p m aithough talks were still in prog-

County School Supt Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargaining table.

Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day

School Supt. G Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work "

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class.

TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teacher's positions.

Substitutes, staffing schools during the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substitutes left school for the day.

Louann White, umon vice president. said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more deterAt a glance...

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 negotiations

 Salaries — teachers demand 9 per cent increase, the board is offering 5 per cent Base pay this year is \$8,734

 Staffing — teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative

• Insurance — Teachers want greater contribution for single and family coverage

• Personal days — Teachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case

ter than 177 section of the selection

She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues.

Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers

Building cash shortage in Dist. 54?

Schaumburg Township Dist 54 may fall as much as \$5 million short of funds needed to complete previously planned school construction projects

Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, told board of education members Thursday night the district would now need at least \$3.7 million and possibly \$5 million if projects originally planned in 1973 to be financed by a \$16.6 million 1974 bond issue are to be completed

Lapicola blamed inflation for increasing the cost of the project but said additional state money might reduce the deficit from \$5 million to \$3.7

DIST. 54 TAXPAYERS approved the bond issue in February 1974 to renovate eight schools, build 10 new facilities, an administration center and four additions to schools.

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Lapicola said the \$3 million to \$5 militon will probably be raised through the sale of bonds, and the tax rate in the district is expected to remain fairly stable.

"As we add on debts, we also retire some debts. And there are constantly more taxpayers to pay the bill," Lapicola said, noting that the district is a growing one.

Board member Edward Bedard said the fact that the district does not now have the funds to construct all the planned projects means that some of them might not be built.

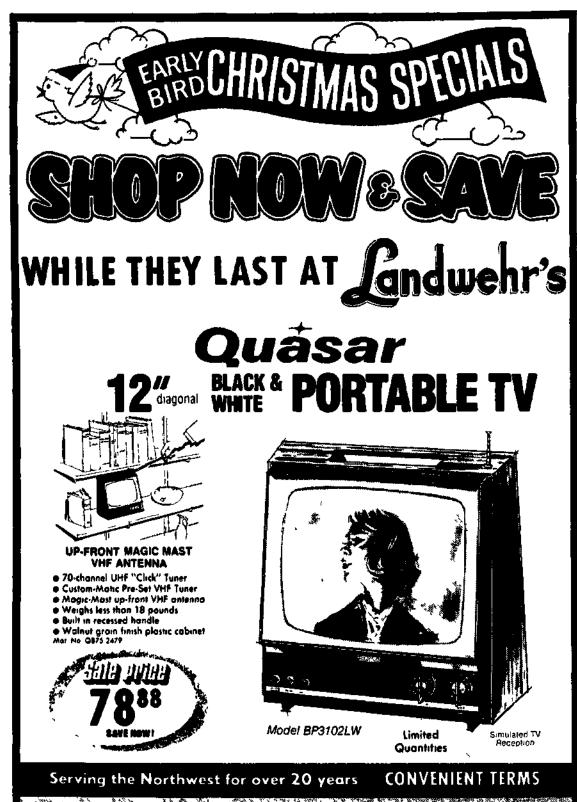
"Maybe we would not build two of the new schools," Bedard said. "But if we find out that we will need them, then we will have to ask for another referendum "

LAPICOLA SAID inflation caused

the cost of the projects to rise much higher than had been expected. He said the \$16.6 million asked for in the bond issue included an inflation factor, but actual inflation was much

"For example, in June 1972, blds were awarded for (Adolph) Link School at \$20.18 per square foot. In June 1974, bids were awarded for Adlaı Stevenson School, which is similar in size at \$31 67 per square foot. This is an increase of 56 9 per cent, representing a total of \$534,583," Lapicola

The board met in a committee-ofthe-whole session at Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park in the first of a series of committee meetings to be held at schools throughout the district



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3. You're Ralph Nader

4. You Just Joined The Navy.

5. You Weigh Over 700 Pounds.

6. You're An Unemployed "Stunt Driver."

7. You Travel With The Circus.

8. You're 9 Years Old.

9. None Of The Above. (Read on)



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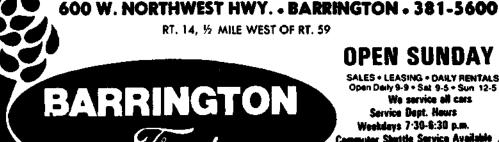
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

YMCA fund drive aimed at local businesses

Twinbrook YMCA's fund-raising elfort aimed at businessmen and professionals will begin with a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

The total Family Building Campaign goal is \$360,000 and will be used to construct a YMCA Family Center on Wise Road property in Schaumburg owned by the YMCA, said Larry Romite, section chairman.

YMCA officials hope to break ground for the facility in 1976 in the first phase of a proposed \$2.5 million YMCA complex.

Romito said businesses and professional persons will be solicited in the

Evangelist campaign set

The Rev. Joseph W. Arnett will conduct an Evangelistic campaign Sunday through Friday at Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St.

Sunday services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7 p.m. A nursery service will be provided at each of the services.

Witnesses set services

The Palatine Jehovah's Witnesses will conduct a ministry school and service meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 239 Illinois Ave. A Sunday service at 9 a.m. will feature a Bible lecture and Watchtower study.

Twinbrook YMCA service area which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville, Elk Grove Village and parts of Rolling Meadows, Itasca and Streamwood.

"The campaign staff is headed by recognized business leaders, whose concern for the community well-being through the spirit of the YMCA is gratifying. The enthusiasm being generated ensures us that the \$280,000 goal will be met," Romito said.

COCHAIRMEN OF the Patron Drive are: Darrell Moon, general manager of The A.N. Paimer Co.; Otto Krause, vice-president of First State Bank of Hanover Park; James Hooker, president of Jim Hooker Co.; and Bob Miller, vice-president of sales, Zip-De Corporation.

Associate chairmen are: Allen Laya; Ron Epperley; Jack Corsten; Art Kelter; Tony Bonavolonta, Bill Cowin, John Birkhead; Peggy Alston; Gil Cargill; Jim Birdsall; Dick Edington; Jim Fandel; and Steve Rasnik.

Romito said campaigners will attend weekly report meetings scheduled for Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17, when a victory dinner will be held.

"Each of our campaigners has made a significant financial pledge to the campaign. They are business oriented and recognize a good investment. We are certain that the general business community will also recognize that investment opportunity," Romito said.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

'What If My Child Isn't Average?" will be the topic of a panel by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 personnel, led by Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services and community information, Tuesday at the Lake Louise School PTA meet-

Areas to be discussed include social work, guidance, testing, education for mentally handicapped and learning disabilities.

Panel members include: Virginia Tolk, chairman of the Title I program: Harriet Foster, director of special education: Eva White, learning disabilities teacher at Willow Bend School, Rolling Meadows; and Mary Lu Muffoletto, coordinator of instructional research and special opportunities program.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 500 N. Johnathan, Pala-

Alma Mehn from the Palatine Public Library will be guest speaker at Addams School PTA meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1020 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine.

Mrs. Mehn will introduce new Bicentennial books and an adult usedbook sale will be conducted. The PTA cookbook will also be available.

The children's book sale is scheduled for Nov. 24 and 25 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the gym. All proceeds from the sales will go to the library fund.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The Journeymen will perform at Jane Addams School, 700 S. Springinsguth, Schaumburg, Monday at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. The group will follow the story of the mingling of African rhythms with European music that created jazz, America's unique art form. The program is presented by Urban Gateways.

Persons interested in reserving

space at the Dooley School, Schaumburg, arts and crafts show Dec. 6 should contact Mary Onorato, 894-6006, or Nancy James, 894-8192, before Thursday, Nov. 20. Space costs \$7.50.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School seniors Mary Nick of Roselle and Kay Stahnke of Schaumburg have been cited for outstanding writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named the two girls as winners of a 1975 NCTE achievement award in writing.

The girls are among 850 winners selected from high schools in the United States and American schools abroad. As winners, they will be recommended for college scholarships.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1972 **Published Monday through Saturday** by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006

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Dist. 15 wrapup

Builder donations vowed at Oaksbury

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will receive \$3,900 in developer donations from The Richards Group of Illinois if the proposed Oaksbury subdivision is approved by Rolling Meadows.

In a letter from Clifford Broke, director of operations for the Richards Group, Dist. 15 received a promise of \$100 for each of the proposed 39 single-family homes, payable at the time building permits are issued. The three-and four-bedroom homes will be built on 2-acre east of Plum Grove Road on Oaksbury Lane north of the Dawngate subdivision.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the Oaksbury development could provide Dist. 15 with 45 additional students. At present, those students would attend Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, or Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Land purchase approved

Board members in Dist. 15 this week approved the purchase of 2.3 acres directly behind the administration center for \$37,750.

The land is being bought from the Church of the Nazarene so that the administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., can be expanded if the need arises, district officials said.

Rand stoplight backed

Dist. 15 board members have voted to lend their support to a homeowners group's request for a stoplight at Rand and Long Grove roads.

Sharon Wheat, president of the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners' Assn. north of Dundee Road and east of Rand Road, wrote board members asking for their support. She said that traffic surveys showed a need for a signal at the intersection, but the corner had been put on a waiting list by state officials.

Supt. Frank Whiteley pointed out 25 Dist. 15 bus routes go in and out of Pinehurst Manor and have trouble with the Rand and Long Grove intersection. He agreed to write to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation in support of speedy installation of a traffic signal at that intersection.

Safety work at 2 schools

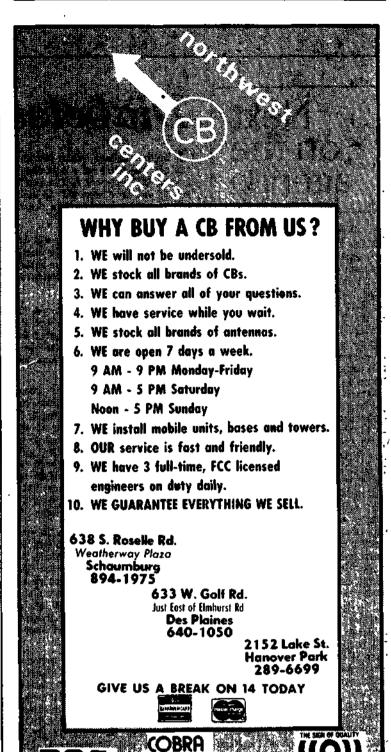
Basic construction work is finished at Plum Grove and Sandburg junior high schools which should bring those schools into compliance with the Illinois Life Safety Code for schools.

The Life Safety Code sets minimum standards for health and safety in public schools.

District officials; the project's contractor, Pritscher & Erbach; Arlington Heights; and the architects, Del Bianco, Schwartz & Donatoni, Chicago, are scheduled to go over building checklists Monday to review the work.

Sandburg Junior High School will have one life safety-related project completed over Christmas vacation, however. Dist. 15 board members this week approved \$11,177 for new gas burners to be installed in the school heating system. During life safety work, workmen discovered that old gas burners should be replaced rather than repaired.

The board's building and grounds committee will now consider life safety needs at Jordan and Addams schools. Both schools are scheduled to comply with the coe by July 1, 1976. Board member Leland Gibbs, chairman of the building and grounds committee, said the work can be done this summer.

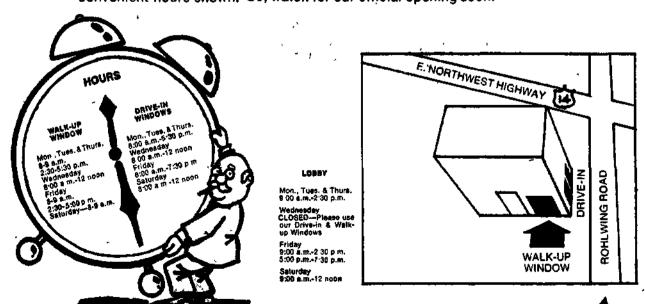


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99th Year—4

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

Palatine

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Districtwide library tax vote urged

by LUISA GINNETTI

A referendum to levy a districtwide tax to pay off the bond debt on the new \$1.3 million Palatine Public Library has been proposed by the library board.

The library board Wednesday approved a resolution asking Village Atty. Bradley Glass to prepare a draft of a tax levy ordinance and "referen-dum question" for approval by the library board. The library board has also taken preliminary steps to deed the old library at 149 N. Brockway St. to the village so it can sell the building and use the proceeds to abate ap-

Heatherlea annex plan end asked

A resident opposed to the annexation of the unincorporated Heatherlea subdivision to the Village of Palatine has called on trustees to reject proannexation petitions and end the mat-

Ray Tobiaski, who is among several residents of the subdivision opposed to the annexation, said the lengthy delay in filing petitions with the village should be cause to drop the matter. Pro-annexation forces approached the village in September with the proposal and said they would have petitions filed with the village within 10 weeks.

As of Wednesday, however, not all annexation petitions had been filed with the village. A spokesman for the annexation forces said the remaining petitions with names of residents in favor of the move will be given to the village soon.

FIFTY-ONE per cent of the registered voters and property owners in the subdivision must sign the annexation petition in order for the village to consider the matter. The village board must accept the petitions and file them with the county clerk before the

(Continued on Page 4)

Palatine, Illinois 60067

cial tax of 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay off the bond debt for the new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. Residents also pay a 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation li-

Residents of unincorporated Palatine Township, who were recently annexed into the library district, pay only the 23 cents tax. Village residents have criticized the tax burden

who may object to paying the tax.

The proposed resolution will be sent to the village board for consideration. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones was unavailable for comment on the mat-

THE RESOLUTION substantially agrees with a proposal suggested by Glass in September. The village attorney said the library board can levy a tax to pay the bond and turn over the money it collects to the village. The village would in turn abate the 8 cent tax on residents so they would not be

Smith has disagreed with this contention because he believes state statutes prohibit the transfer of tax monies between governmental agencies, he

Coughlin said he did not agree that the village should bear the entire cost

proximately one year of the bond debt borne solely by village residents. VILLAGE RESIDENTS pay a spe-

If the library board approves the referendum draft, library trustees have called for the village to pay the cost of conducting the referendum. The library board also has proposed that if a referendum is approved, the village must agree to defend the library board against possible lawsuits from non-village district residents

ter Thursday.

doubly taxed for the bond issue.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin, who has advocated spreading the tax burden to non-village residents, praised the library board's decision. "The board has come a long way toward approving a referendum which we felt should have been held with the expansion

(Continued on Page 4)

Foster Brooks

Ice Follies

Polynesian

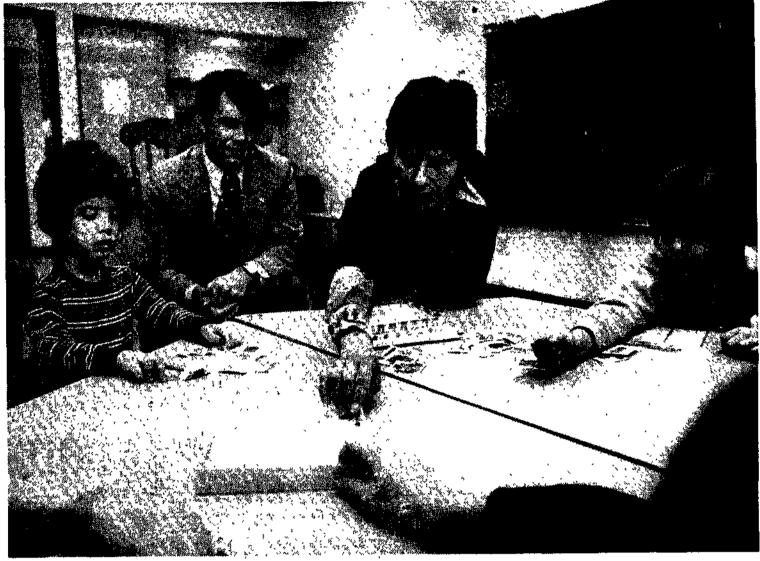
dining

Glass was asked to prepare the draft because he, unlike Library Atty. R. Marlin Smith, believes the bond debt can be spread among all district residents. The bond debt now is being

brary tax.

as being inequitable.

referendum," he said.



LEARNING games fascinate children at a Clearbrook Center's day care class, Rolling Meadows. Clearbrook Center, a school for retarded and handicapped children, receives a large measure of support from the United Fund and the Crusade of Mercy. .

For Harper College bonds

Tax payments less than estimated

The first-year tax payment to pay off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college officials.

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said William Mann, vice president for administrative services.

Prior to the Sept. 27 referendum, college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4.42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a 20-year retirement schedule.

Mann said the total Harper tax bill in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a home assessed at \$10,000." He said

the college's original tax rate was about \$22 on that same home.

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant Paul D. Speer and Associates to take advantage of the best interest ra available. Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beginning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax-

payers." The \$6 million in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3.75 million physical education facility.

Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and

Schoenbeck roads in Arlington

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

Study of village's downtown OKd

Palatine officials have agreed to participate in a \$21,000 study of downtown Palatine and downtown Des Plaines aimed at pinpointing the causes for the decline of the business districts.

Palatine's share of the study is \$3,500. Des Plaines is paying \$2,500 and providing office space and the remainder of the study is being funded under a federal grant administered by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

David Othred, Houston, will conduct the study and attempt to determine why shoppers use the downtown business district and what additional types of stores and services residents would like downtown.

Walker takes case to people

In Medley: Override means tax increase • The ballet

by STEVE BROWN

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HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years.

Despite the increased funding. Walker said some people are still demanding more."

"I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are spending enough for education and we should not ask the taxpayers to pay more, especially when it means a tax increase.'

Walker said the issue is not favoring increased aid to education, but if the Illinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a tax hike.

The governor also questioned if the increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of

"DOES ANYBODY really believe the quality of education has increased

as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars into the classroom," Walker said.

"If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations. Walker

appeared on several radio talk shows. The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They have called for \$30 million in funds for schools and a change in the school aid funding formula.

The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legislature next week to consider the proposal. The governor has indicated he will take the request under advisement.

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William Q. Douglas and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person a woman.

At least one woman — Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development - seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and informed him of her wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for the job."

Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of potential nominees.

Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott - and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both liberal and conservative politicians - or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

(Continued on Page 3)

Rumsfeld's nomination advances

-Page 3

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Horoscope			-	8
Movies			-	5
Obituaries		4	•	8
School Lunches			_	8
School Notebook			_	5
Sports			-	1
Square Dance News				8
Suburban Living				ě
Today on TV			_	*

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Dist. 15 wrapup

Builder donations vowed at Oaksbury

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will receive \$3,900 in developer donations from The Richards Group of Illinois if the proposed Oaksbury subdivision is approved by Rolling Meadows.

In a letter from Clifford Broke, director of operations for the Richards Group, Dist. 15 received a promise of \$100 for each of the proposed 39 single-family homes, payable at the time building permits are issued. The three-and four-bedroom homes will be built on 2-acre east of Plum Grove Road on Oaksbury Lane north of the Dawngate subdivision.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the Oaksbury development could provide Dist. 15 with 45 additional students. At present, those students would attend Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, or Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum

Land purchase approved

Board members in Dist. 15 this week approved the purchase of 2.3 acres directly behind the administration center for \$37,750.

The land is being bought from the Church of the Nazarene so that the administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., can be expanded if the need arises, district officials said.

Rand stoplight backed

Dist. 15 board members have voted to lend their support to a homeowners group's request for a stoplight at Rand and Long Grove roads.

Sharon Wheat, president of the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners' Assn. north of Dundee Road and east of Rand Road, wrote board members asking for their support. She said that traffic surveys showed a need for a signal at the intersection, but the corner had been put on a waiting list by state officials.

Supt. Frank Whiteley pointed out 25 Dist. 15 bus routes go in and out of Pinehurst Manor and have trouble with the Rand and Long Grove intersection. He agreed to write to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation in support of speedy installation of a traffic signal at that intersection.

Safety work at 2 schools

Besic construction work is finished at Plum Grove and Sandburg junior high schools which should bring those schools into compliance with the Illinois Life Safety Code for schools.

The Life Safety Code sets minimum standards for health and

safety in public schools. District officials; the project's contractor, Pritscher & Erbach: Arlington Heights; and the architects, Del Bianco, Schwartz & Donatoni, Chicago, are scheduled to go over building checklists

Monday to review the work. Sandburg Junior High School will have one life safety-related project completed over Christmas vacation, however. Dist. 15 board members this week approved \$11,177 for new gas burners to be installed in the school heating system. During life safety work, workmen discovered that old gas burners should be replaced rather than repaired.

The board's building and grounds committee will now consider life safety needs at Jordan and Addams schools. Both schools are scheduled to comply with the coe by July 1, 1976. Board member Leland Gibbs, chairman of the building and grounds committee, said the work can be done this summer.

Heatherlea annex plan end asked

(Continued from Page 1)

annexation can take place.

The subdivision includes 268 homes. Petitions opposed to the annexation also are being circulated in the subdivision. These petitions will be presented in court once the subdivision's annexation petition is filed with the

When this procedure is completed Heatherlea residents opposing the annexation may file for an injunction to keep the subdivision from becoming part of the village.

TOBIASKI SAID residents opposing the annexation may go to Monday night's board meeting to urge the board reject the annexation proposal.

He said the delay in filing petitions could serve as a legitimate reason for rejecting the proposal.

Tobiaski added antiannexation forces will continue to fight in-corporation with Palatine if trustees do not reject the proposal.

Districtwide tax vote urged

(Continued from Page 1)

of indemnifying the library board against lawsuits. "We might discuss jointly defending against lawsuits, but it's going a little too far for the village to bear the entire cost," he said.

THE TRUSTEE ADDED the cost of conducting the referendum is something which can be discussed later.

Coughlin also said he agreed with a proposal by the library board to deed the old library to the village.

"I absolutely agree with that," Coughlin said. "I think it was intended or at least intimated to the voters at the time of the referendum that the old building was to be sold and the money used toward paying the bond.

Coughlin said he believes everyone in the district is benefiting from the new library and all users should be required to pay a share of its cost.

8 REASONS NOT **FO BUY A CAR.**

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2. You're Taking Up Residence In Antarctica.

3. You're Ralph Nader

4. You Just Joined The Navy.

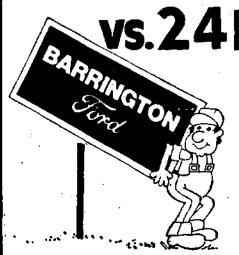
5. You Weigh Over 700 Pounds.

6. You're An Unemployed "Stunt Driver."

7. You Travel With The Circus.

8. You're 9 Years Old.

9. None Of The Above, (Read on)



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Dist. 63 strike into third day

A teachers' strike in East Maine Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing contract talks late Thursday.

Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike, although 88 per cent of the teachers were on picket lines.

Schools will remain open throughout the strike, district officials said.

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend. Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope that a settlement would be reached Thursday night.

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nicletz said no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p.m. although talks were still in prog-

County School Supt. Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargaining table.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"What If My Child Isn't Average?" will be the topic of a panel by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 personnel, led by Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services and community information, Tuesday at the Lake Louise School PTA meet-

Areas to be discussed include social work, guidance, testing, education for mentally handicapped and learning disabilities.

Panel members include: Virginia Tolk, chairman of the Title I program: Harriet Foster, director of special education; Eva White, learning disabilities teacher at Willow Bend School, Rolling Meadows; and Mary Lu Muffoletto, coordinator of instructional research and special opportunitles program.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 500 N. Johnathan, Pala-

Alma Mehn from the Palatine Public Library will be guest speaker at Addoms School PTA meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the school gym, 1020 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine.

Mrs. Mehn will introduce new Bicentennial books and an adult usedbook sale will be conducted. The PTA cookbook will also be available.

The children's book sale is scheduled for Nov. 24 and 25 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the gym. All proceeds from the sales will go to the library fund.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The Journeymen will perform at Jane Addams School, 700 S. Springinsguth, Schaumburg, Monday at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. The group will follow the story of the mingling of African rhythms with European music that created lezz. America's unique art form. The program is presented by Urban Galeways.

Persons interested in reserving space at the Dooley School. Schaumburg, arts and crafts show Dec. 6 should contact Mary Onorato, 894-6006, or Nancy James, 894-8192, before Thursday, Nov. 20. Space costs \$7.50.

Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day-

School Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work."

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class.

TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teacher's positions.

Substitutes, staffing schools during the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substi-

Strike issues at a glance

• Salaries -- teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offering 5 per cent. Base pay this year is

\$8,734. • Staffing - teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers

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tutes left school for the day. Louann White, union vice president, said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more deter-

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REG. 8.49 lwt. 3tbs. 4oz.)

• Malt Vinegar • Free Cole Slaw

15 PIECE BUCKET

FRENCH FRIES & COLE SLAW

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 nego- while the board says it is administrative prerogativé.

 Insurance Teachers want greater contribution for single and family coverage.

• Personal days - Teachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case.

She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues. Outstanding issues include salaries,

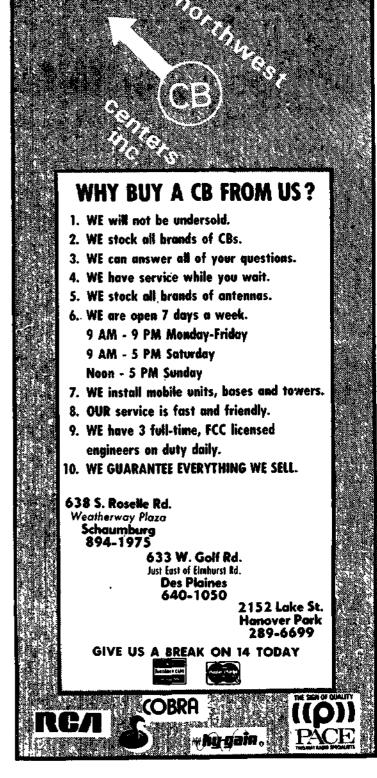
fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers.

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News Editor: Assignment Editor: Staff writers:

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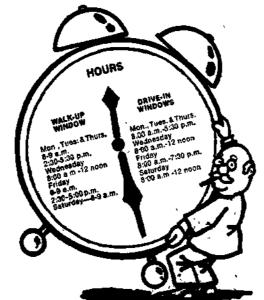
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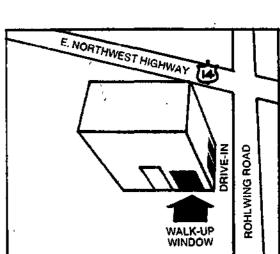


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TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in lower 50s.

Map on page 2.

47th Year-297

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 14, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each

Old library building proposed

Report on senior center needs sought

Mount Prospect senior citizens have been asked to prepare a report justifying possible conversion of the present village library to a senior citizen center when the new library is completed next year.

Several village board members told a group of senior citizens this week they are not convinced the library building, 14 E. Busse Ave., should be used as a senior citizen center.

Members of the board's public health and safety committee asked the seniors to compile a special report on the matter, outlining the need for the center as well as providing financial information.

"DO THE BEST selling job you can." Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said in calling for the report.

Rhea questioned the proposed center, saying he is not sure the village should be in the business of providing social services.

"There already is great soul-search-

ing going on as to whether the village really belongs in the social service business," Rhea said. "And if we do belong in the social service business, are we right in giving that entire

building to one minority group?' Rhea said numerous arguments probably would justify giving the center to local teenagers, which he said is a larger minority group.

RHEA AND TRUSTEE Theodore J. Wattenberg asked for information about the finances of the center. They said they want to know how much the building is worth, how much it would cost to operate and how much the seniors would contribute.

"If we do create it, we have to fund it. And that is also my question," Rhea said. "Can we afford it?"

Kathleen Stoga, program coordinator for the senior citizens, said the seniors already have raised \$1,052 to buy equipment for the center. She said, however, the seniors had never thought of raising enough money to

"I don't think there is the capacity to raise that kind of money in the senior citizens advisory council," Mrs.

Stoga said. ANTON DVYLIS of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council said the center is needed because present quarters at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., are cramp-

"We need more space to carry on the services we are engaged in now,"

Trustee E. F. Richardson said that while he believes the building should be used as a senior citizens center, he wants to review the report from the seniors before making a final deci-

Mrs. Stoga said the report will be a joint effort by the advisory council, senior citizens office and village health department. It is expected to be ready for presentation to the com-



WITH HOOK in hand, a construction worker pre- struction at the corner of Central and Main streets. new Mount Prospect Public Library now under con-ready by spring.

pares to attach it to a steel girder Thursday at the Library officials hope to have the new building

5-year finance forecast of rolls set in Dist. 57

A five-year forecast of finances in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be prepared to aid in determining the impact of declining enrollment on the district.

Thursday the board of education's finance committee reviewed last year's forecast and asked the administration to undate the figures. The forecast may be used by the board's ad hoc committee on declining enrollment to determine the impact of the shrinking school population on the district's finances.

According to last year's projections the district is expected to have a \$178,000 deficit in its operations fund and about a \$1.19 million deficit in its education fund by the 1979-80 school year. State aid is expected to decrease as average daily attendance

COMMITTEE chairman David Kluxdal said there has been "no significant change in the financial situation since last year's study," and the trend is expected to continue.

The forecast is pegged on several

assumptions, including: all six elementary schools will be kept in operation, and there will be no changes in attendance boundaries; the assessesd valuation of property in the district will increase by about \$1 million per year except when property is reassessed in a quadrennial year, and salaries of employes will increase about 7 per cent per year.

Kluxdal added words of caution to the report: "These are projections only. Many things could change."

Both the finance and building and sites committees have met to study district finances and facilities. Dwight Hall, assistant supt, for instruction and pupil personnel, said both committees may report to the board when it meets Monday night.

Figures from a census conducted in the district last month show enrollment is expected to drop from 2,893 students this fall to 2,020 by the 1980-81 school year-

Village begins Bicentennial fun Sunday

tivitles will start Sunday with a concert featuring local band and chorus groups presenting 200 years of American music.

The concert will include performances by the Extensioneers Chorus, Dist. 57 Elementary Band, Forest View High School Town Criers, Lincoin Junior High School Jazz Band,

Mount Prospect's Bicentennial ac Prospect High Rhythmettes, the Pros lage Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, who will pect High Senior Choir and Mellotones and the Prospect High Symphonic Band and Jazz Band.

Fifty Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will serve as flag bearers and a color guard consisting of Boy Scouts from Troops 154 and 155.

Special guests for the event include Howard Miller of WIND radio and Vil-

appear as soloist

The performance will begin at 3 p.m. at the Prospect High School Fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the First National Bank, Mount Prospect State Bank, Countryside Bank and Keefer's Pharmacy.

Holiday cookbooks available at library

The Mount Prospect Public Librory, Busse Highway and Emerson Street, has a number of cookbooks available for holiday meal ideas.

The books include: "The Blessings of Bread" by Adrian Bailey; "The

Peasant Kitchen" by Peral Meyers;
"From Julia Child's Kitchen" by
Julia Child; "Good Recipes for Hard
Times" by Louise Newton; "Junior
League of Philadelphia's Bicentennial
Cookbook," and "The Mushroom Feast" by Jane Grigson.

In Medley:

- The ballet
- Foster Brooks
- Ice Follies
- Polynesian dining

Rumsfeld's nomination advances

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Walker takes case to people

Override means tax increase

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again Thursday that if the state Senate votes to override his veto of \$116 million in education funds, an increase in taxes is enevitable.

Walker took to the voters his fight to have the vetoes sustained during a five-minute television address telecast throughout the state.

The governor outlined what has become the familiar message that he has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get \$100 million more this year than last even if the vetoes are sustained.

He noted the financial picture in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per cent in Illinois.

HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years.

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"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for the job."

Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of potential nominees.

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(Continued on Page 3)



Lil Floros

Bicentennial 'blastoff' set

Mount Prospect's big Bicentennial "Blastoff" is set for Sunday at 3 p.m., in the Prospect High School Fieldhouse. As the name impiles, the program will be the explosive start of Bicentennial events in the village.

"Blastoff" will be a solid two hours of unashamedly super patriotic music by local bands and choruses. There'll also be some nostalgic well known toe-tapper show tunes.

Special guest star for the program will be Howard Miller, renowned booster-of-America radio personality. He will act as master of

ceremonies and introduce performers. A wide variety of musical groups will be on stage, from elementary school kids to senior citizens. In between musical numbers, clubs and organizations in town will make spot announcements, telling what their groups are doing for the Bicentennial.

The program will start and end with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The elderly Extensioneer Chorus will open the program and warm hearts with its beautiful rendition. Then, for the finale, the Prospect Jazz Band and the Prospect Chorus will play and sing the number while the Rhythmettes fold a spotiighted American

flag. It's a regular Rhythie spine-spine-tingler. Tickets are only one dollar, the same for adults and kids. They're available at Keefer's Pharmacy, the Mount Prospect State Bank, Countryside Bank and the First National Bank of Randhurst. Tickits also will be available at the door.

Bring grandma, grandpa, aunts, uncles, cousins, all the kinfolk. You'll be proud of the community talent as well as its stirring salute to the country's 200th birthday. Don't miss it!

ERNA AND EMMETT Worley of 1320 W. Lincoln recently returned from a 17-day cruise to Alaska as a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Worleys have lived in Mount Prospect all of their married lives. They were wed at local St. Paul Lutheran Church by the late Rev. J. E. A. Mueller.

Schools remain open

ist. 63 strike into third day

Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing contract talks late Thursday.

Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike, although 88 per cent of the teachers were on picket lines.

Schools will remain open throughout the strike, district officials said.

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend. Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope

Local teen wins Christmas Seal title

Terri Flatley, 16, of 309 S. George St., Mount Prospect, has been se-lected as the 1975 Christmas Seal Queen for Chicago and Cook County.

Miss Flatley, a junior at Prospect High School, competed with more than 100 area teen-age girls in the Chicago Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal queen contest.

She will serve as the association's goodwill ambassador during its 69th annual Christmas seal campaign to raise \$1 million dollars to support educational and research activities to fight lung disease, air pollution and

Thursday night.

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p.m. although talks were still in prog-

County School Supt. Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargain-

Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day-

School Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work."

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5,600 students are in class.

TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teacher's positions.

Substitutes, staffing schools during the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substi-

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. 398-7870

A teachers' strike in East Maine that a settlement would be reached

Strike issues at a glance

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 nego-

 Salaries — teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offering 5 per cent. Base pay this year is

· Staffing - teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative.

• Insurance — Teachers want greater contribution for single' and family coverage.

• Personal days - Teachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case.

tutes left school for the day.

Louann White, union vice president, said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more determined."

She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues. Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers.

WERE YOU COUNTED?

My middess on October 20, 1975

(Sunday as of smeet) (Cay Seaso 7(P rode) (Appendix as a seaso)

RAME OF EAGLI PLESCH VIRIGHT PLACE OF REPATIONSHIP OF ASSISTANCE F. VASAN, HARSHIMMS INCLE ON CONTROL OF THE PLACE OF THE sua Supervisor Recease of the Centus 112 East Morthwest Highway Mount Prospect, | 111mois 50056

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Harper bonds tax bill less than predicted

The first-year tax payment to pay off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college offi-

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said William Mann, vice president for administrative services.

Prior to the Sept. 27 referendum, college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4.42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a 20-year retirement schedule.

Mann said the total Harper tax bill in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a home assessed at \$10,000." He said the college's original tax rate was about \$22 on that same home.

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant Paul D. Speer and Associates to take advantage of the best interest rates available. Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beginning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax payers."

The \$6 million in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3.75 million physical education facility.

Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.

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The local scene

Troop making flag

Girl Scout Junior Troop 742 from Sunset Park School is busy at work making a new American flag as part of their Bicentennial activities.

The girls are also working on several badges, including one in troop dramatics. This includes writing a play, constructing scenery and acting in the play.

In addition, the scouts are collecting old recipes for a special cookbook and making a patchwork quilt of their own

Society seeks volunteers

The Mount Prospect Historical Society is looking for members to help with upcoming Bicentennial projects and activities.

The group's main focus at present is the dedication of the society museum, the former St. John Lutheran two-room school house, 1100 S. Linneman Rd. The museum is scheduled to open July 3.

Volunteer help is needed with this project, since display items and an artifact collection program are still in the organizational stages.

Persons interested in joining the historical society should contact Kath-

leen McMahon, 627 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. The next society the museum.

Peter M. Tsolinas, Mount Prospect, Lunch-O-Ree program Nov. 24.

The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton, with TV weatherman John Coleman serving as master of ceremonies. During the program, the construction industry "Good Scout" award will be presented to M. Ed Smith, chairman of the board of the Smith-Pipenhagen Co., Arlington Heights.

Bicentennial cups offered

packages of 12 plates in two sizes at 60 and 80 cents. Cups range in price from 40 to 70 cents, depending on size. Interested persons should contact

Schools

for students.

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Student council officers have been elected at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove. Officers are Mike Yerrid, president; Kathy Dulski, vice president; Chris Griffith, secretary; and Eugenia DeHoogh, treasurer.

Learn the "Hustle" at Cooper Junior High School's dance Saturday. Bob White, principal, and Sue Hagen, school secretary, will give lessons at the PTA sponsored social. The dance will be at the school, 1060 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds will go to the Bobby Libit fund.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

"Care for Books" is the slogan on bookmarks being distributed to students at Dunten School in observance of Childrens' Book Week.

The Ariington Heights Memorial Library bookmobile will be at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, every other Saturday from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 22.

The Playmakers will be at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. The Playmakers will involve their audience in the performance through singing, dancing and partomime.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Through music, song, dance and pantomime the Playmakers will involve students at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village, in their performances at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

High School Dist. 214

Career opportunities for deaf stu-dents will be discussed by Elizabeth O'Brien, Illinois representative of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, today at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, Ms. O'Brien will speak to the students and staff of the hearing impaired program about the importance of developing employable skills and about technical areas of study that are available through the institute.

The Wheeling High School bands will present their fall concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gymna-



Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 80006

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70¢ per week 3 mos. 6 mos. 99.74 \$19.90 meeting is scheduled for Nov. 25 at

Head of Scout lunch

has been named chairman of the Boy Scouts' annual Construction Industry

Bicentennial cups, paper plates and napkins are available through the Mount Prospect Extensioneers as part of the group's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

The Extensioneers are offering Elizabeth Meyer, 255-3169.

sium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents

The symphony band, under the direction of James Kasprzyk, will open the program with "King Cotton March" by John Phillip Sousa, "Essay for Band" by Brent Hiesinger and an adaption of "America the Beautiful" by Carmen Dragon.

The wind symphony will perform works which they will play at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh later this month. Selections will include the polks and fugue from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Alexis Wienberger and the "Symphonic Jubilee' a new composition

written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins. Director of the bands is Jack Wil-Liamson.

Orders for citrus fruit assortments are being taken through Nov. 30 by the Buffalo Grove High School Instrumental Assn.

Florida grapefruits and California oranges are available individually or mixed at 10 pounds for \$2.50, 20 pounds for \$4.50, or 40 pounds for \$8. The fruit will be delivered Saturday, Dec. 6.

Orders may be placed with the school's band members.

Speaking limits urged to shorten board meets

in an effort to shorten village board meetings, the Mount Prospect Judiciary Committee has recommended trustees each be limited to three minutes speaking time on matters brought before the board.

"I always felt we were all of us overdoing it," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. He said, however, he does not agree with several changes in the agenda proposed by Trustee Michael H. Minton.

Minton had called for controversial items to be discussed at only one of the board's two meetings each month. He said routine business should be handled at the other meeting.

Wattenberg said the division of meeting agendas would be ineffective because residents would be unable to remember which subjects would be discussed at each meeting. "It's been tried in other organizations, and it just doesn't work," he said.

MINTON SUGGESTED the time limit be placed on the trustees' comments, saying the length of the meetings discourages residents from attending.

"I think it keeps citizens from coming to these public meetings when they know when they come through those doors they won't get out of there until midnight," he said.

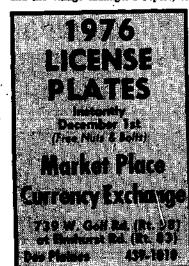
A L T H O U G H WATTENBERG

agreed with limiting trustees' comments, he balked at setting a time limit on the residents. "Putting a gag on all of us I agree with. Putting a gag on the citizens is another matter," he said.

In an effort to streamline the meetings, the committee also recommended that controversial items be taken first so that residents don't have to wait through the entire meeting.

"I would like to see the agenda gerrymandered so controversial matters are front," Minton said. The committee, however, agreed this could be done through a waiver of the rules at the board meetings.

The committee also urged internal business, such as the mayor's report and the village manager's report, to





agenda. Committee members said they plan to ask that committee reports be summarized instead of read

WATTENBERG SAID he is also interested in getting rid of the sargeantat-arms because the policeman is not needed. Although he made the suggestion several weeks ago, Wattenberg said he has not made a formal motion because I had hoped he would just lade away."

Minton agreed that the sargeant-atarms is not needed but disagrted with Wattenberg's proposal to end the village attorney's presence at board meetings. He said the attorney is needed to help with the phrasing of motions and other matters.

Both committee members also agreed that board meetings be moved from the building at 112 E. Northwest Hwy, to either the new village hall or new library. Minton said he wants the board room to be "as open and friendly as possible."

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TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high around 40, low tonight in upper 20s. SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer;

500-car garage likely

Panel mulls plans for downtown area

A recommendation on a plan that could dramatically reshape downtown Arlington Heights over the next 20 years is expected within 60 days.

Cornerstone of the plan apparently will be a proposal to build a dewntown parking garage for 300 to 500 cars.

Trustee August Bettman, chairman of a downtown revitalization comcommittee is determined that something is going to happen downtown.' His remarks followed a presentation by Village Planner Joe Kesler of 10 different concepts for a new down-

New York woes prompt call for new panel here

by JOE SWICKARD

The spectre of bankruptcy haunting New York City has prompted former Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour to call for a special "one-shot committee' to study the long-term obligations of Arlington Heights.

Clarbour said the committee should be established "to study the long-term commitments of Arlington Heights and the ability tax-wise to meet those commitments in the future.

The proposed special committee would be made up of trustees, business leaders and "just plain ordinary interested citizens." Clarbour said. He said the committee should have eight

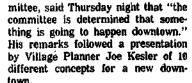
members plus a chairman. ALTHOUGH his idea received a cool reception when he mentioned it to the village board last month, he said he thought it was a necessary step to be taken by the village govern-

"It didn't click before, but I'm going to press it further." he said. "I may have to remind them of it."

The committee, as Clarbour sees it. would be charged with compiling a report outlining the financial obligations of the village. The report could be used as background or source material for the village board, he said.

"It could be a picture of where we are currently. This constantly changes. And with the recent changes on the village board, that report could be good background for them," Clar-

THE VILLAGE'S reliance on tax revenues rather than bonds for services has placed it in good financial



PARTIAL RETURNS from a survey of 96 businesses located south of the railroad tracks indicate support for a

Raiph

order so far, the former village presi-

"We fortunately, are not heavily in-

He said New York city, unlike Ar-

lington Heights, entered a potentially

dangerous financial situation when it

started seiling bonds to meet oper-

ating and service expenses. By con-

centrating bond sales for improve-

ment projects, such as sewers or flood

control, he village would not be in

default on its municipal bonds, he

Clarbour said it has been a boon to

"The sales tax and the utility tax,

even though some might want to get

rid of them, are a great part of the

reason for being as financially sound

(Continued on Page 5)

volved in the bonding market for our

services. We have kept far more cur-

dent said.

rent," Clarbour said.

garage, Earl Johnson, director of the chamber of commerce said. "People really feel there is a need for a parking facility in downtown Arlington Heights. And they feel that the village-owned property on Vail Avenue between Campbell and Sigwalt streets would be an ideal spot,'

Kesler's presentation emphasized ways to reduce the barrier effect of Northwest Highway and the railroad tracks that now divide downtown into northern and southern districts. An ideal planning solution would be to turn Northwest Highway into a tunnel from Highland Avenue to Pine Street, using all of the ground above as a pedestrian mall, he said.

"This would be elegant, but I'm afraid a hopelessly expensive solution." As an alternative, Kesler proposed a series of highway bypass plans that would virtually eliminate traffic on Northwest Highway downtown.

Kesler's concept is to redirect Northwest Highway traffic around the downtown using a series of distributor # streets that would form a ring around the business district. Downtown streets such as Campbell, Miner, Dunton and Davis would be converted to pedestrian malls. Parking garages would be located at the perimeter.

THE PLAN IS more costly and more difficult to implement than continuing the existing layout, but ultimately it will lead to a more successful redevelopment program, Kesler

As evidence that the downtown must be rebuilt, Kesler cited statistics that show that the total assessed valuation of downtown property is only \$4.1 million, or only 1.3 per cent of the village total. In other suburbs similar in size to Arlington Heights, downtown valuation is 10 per cent or more of the total, he said.

The low assessed valuation downtown means higher taxes for the residential property owner, said Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

desperate straits should New York "Arlington Heights is too large a community to have a downtown that Despite the unpopularity of the vilcontributes only \$4 million. To allow lage's 5 per cent tax on utility bills, this to continue is putting the burden ever more on the single-family home-

> In the next 60 days, Bettman's committee will try to select a plan for downtown and a proposal for financing the garage that it can recommend to the village board.



WORKIN' ON THE railroad at Ridge and Walnut crews are expected at the site soon to construct a avenues, men improve the track bed. Other work grade crossing between Ridge and Walnut.

At-home car tune-up service illegal here

An at-home automobile tune-up service advertised by Sears, Roebuck and Co. is illegal in the Village of Arlington Heights, Jack M. Siegel, village attorney, has told the giant retai-

According to Siegel, the at-home tune-ups violate the village's zoning ordinance which prohibit automobile repair work in a residential district.

"It is the policy of the Village of Arlington Heights to strictly enforce the provisions of its zoning ordinance," Siegel said in an Oct. 10 letter to Sears' legal department.

The village will "enforce the zoning ordinance by the appropriate legal means," he said.

Sears has been advertising the new tune-up program in area newspapers.

Aspokesman for Sears said Wednesday that the at-home tune up service will not be available in Arlington Heights as a result of the letter. The company had no intention of violating any local ordinance when it set up the program, the spokesman said.

In Medley:

- The ballet
- Foster Brooks
- Ice Follies
- Polynesian dining

Santantal Commence of the Comm

Walker takes case to people

'Override means tax increase'

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker warned again Thursday that if the state Senate votes to override his veto of \$116 million in education funds, an increase in taxes is enevitable.

Walker took to the voters his fight to have the vetoes sustained during a five-minute television address telecast throughout the state.

The governor outlined what has become the familiar message that he has increased state funding of education more than \$500 million in the past three years and that schools will get \$100 million more this year than last even if the vetoes are sustained.

He noted the financial picture in the state is not any better now than it was five months ago when he called for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut. He noted unemployment has increased to more than 10 per cent in Illinois.

HE ALSO NOTED the state has increased its share of education funding from 37 per cent to 48 per cent in the past few years.

Despite the increased funding, Walker said some people are still demanding more."

"I believe with all my heart that the people of this state are spending enough for education and we should not ask the taxpayers to pay more,

especially when it means a tax increase."

Walker said the issue is not favoring increased aid to education, but if the Illinois General Assembly should be allowed to overspend and force a tax hike.

The governor also questioned if the increased state spending has brought about an increase in the quality of "DOES ANYBODY really believe

the quality of education has increased

as much as the burden on the taxpayers; does anybody really believe that school administrators cannot eliminate waste and put those dollars into the classroom," Walker said.

"If you are against higher taxes, then say no to the override," Walker

The speech was part of a stepped up media blitz by Walker. Besides Thursday's speech, which was carried by WMAQ-TV, WLS-TV, WGN-TV and a number of Downstate stations, Walker appeared on several radio talk shows.

The governor made no mention of the compromise school funding proposal suggested Wednesday by a group of eight state senators. They have called for \$30 million in funds for schools and a change in the school aid funding formula.

The lawmakers had asked Walker to call a special session of the legislature next week to consider the proposat. The governor has indicated he will take the request under advisement.

Feminists urge woman for top court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person

At least one woman - Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development - seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

The First Lady told reporters she had a chat with the President and informed him of her wish that he select a female successor to Douglas, who retired suddenly Wednesday for reasons of health. Asked Ford's reaction, she smiled and said, "We'll see."

"There are so many woman judges who fill the bill," she said, and one of them could be "the best person for

the job. Ford, however, remained strictly noncommittal on the subject of poten-

tial nominees. Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott - and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas for reasons of health Wednesday put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both libera! and conservative politicians - or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge

(Continued on Page 3)

Rumsfeld's nomination advances

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The inside story



Competition skating at Randhurst



Wanda Rother of Buffalo Grove takes a spin.

Photos by Dave Tonge

Like at me Adapted to the second of 1995

Franklichten zum fin ...

An estimated 220 skaters from seven states will compete this week in the Upper Great Lakes regional championships, skating competition at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect.

On hand will be David Santee, who just graduated from Maine South High School. Santee is shooting for his fourth regional senior

Winners will go on to the Midwestern championships in December in Denver, Colo. If Santee passes the test in Mount Prospect, he will aim for his third crown at the Midwestern contest.

Then there are the national finals in Colorado Springs in January. The trials will determine who will represent the United States in the upcoming Winter Olympics.



Kim Urso of Des Plaines.



Flying Frank Sweiding of Prospect Heights.

Social services 'super agency' proposed here

An Arlington Heights "super agency" is being proposed to deal with social services.

A recommendation to combine three local agencies - the youth, senior citizens and housing commissions will be made by a special committee chaired by Ralph Clarbour, former village president.

Under the recommendation, the existing commissions could become subcommittees of the new body.

Committee member Michael Silverman called for the consolidation. He said it would provide a unifying force for the social services being offered by the village, rather than the "advocacy role," often taken by the committees as they are now structured.

THE CONSOLIDATION proposal was the only change recommended by the committee in its latest round of meetings. A suggestion that a director of social services be hired by the village to coordinate activities was not adopted.

Clarbour said the committee found the existing administrative procedures adequate.

Presently, special services are assigned to various village governmental departments. The health department has been dealing with problems and needs of the senior citizens, while the police department is involved with the agencies aimed at the young village residents. Clarbour

The village also provides referral to

other governmental bodies and the services they offer.

CLARBOUR SAID an example of this would be the village's directing a senior citizen to Wheeling Township for its bus service.

The committee is still grappling with evaluation criteria for social service agencies the village is funding or is considering supporting.

Clarbour said that while the evaluation procedures have not been set by the committee, one "logical" method would be to determine what the needs are, what other agencies are doing in the area and finally what remains to be done at the village lev-

His committee earlier recommended that the village curtail many of its social services. Other governmental bodies, the committee found, are performing the working and village participation is often duplication of time, effort and money.

A JOINT MEETING between the committee and the village trustees tentatively scheduled for next week has been canceled.

Clarbour said be wanted to hold the meeting by the end of the year, "but that might be optimistic.

He said he favored a special meeting o the board, instead of appearing as part of a regular session. A special meeting, he said, would provide more time for trustees to ask questions and to get background material as well as giving all committee members a fo-

Car dealer tells plans for new showroom here

Sullivan Pontiac has presented plans to Arlington Heights village officials for a new showroom at Ridge Avenue and Dundee Road.

Appearing before the plat and subdivision subcommittee of the village plan commission, William Sullivan said the present showroom on Northwest Highway is too small for an auto

Booster club organized by church parish

A group of parents and parishioners has started a boosters club at Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

The booster club's goal is to improve and expand activities at the school. Some of the expanded program for boys and girls include basketball, baseball, volleyball, boys' wrestling, girls' gymnastics, cheerleading and a school newspaper.

The Rev. James Mclihone is moderator of the booster club and is in charge of the camera club, also a part of the booster organization.

Fund-raising plans are under way to purchase side basketball backboards, a balance beam for gymnastics, repair and replacement of bleachers in the junior high and uniforms for school teams.

Officers of the boosters club include Bill Frankel, president; Peggy Curnyn, vice president; Ralph Kappelman, treasurer, and Jan Rothers, secretary. The board of directors includes Pete Galdoni, Jim Collins, Jim Sweeney, Janet Wills, Ray Arena, George Miller, Joe Foreman, Dick Kaiser and Barb Horrigan in addition to the officers.

dealership of Sullivan's volume. He said with the new facility he could expect to sell 900 new cars annually, an increase of 200.

The new operation would house showrooms, car lots and shops. It would cover about 24,000 square feet on one floor.

The members of the subcommittee said the location was good for an automobile dealer and the village wanted to encourage such developments in that area.

Sullivan said he was working against a July deadline to vacate the present showroom. He said approval must be granted by the village in December in time to finish the new showroom by July.

The matter will go before village department heads for comments before being considered by the plan on. After the commission the question will be taken by the village board who has the final say on it.

from store safe

Burglars steal cash

Burglars stole an undetermined amount of cash from a safe at Sunrise Health and Organic Food Center, 811 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, police said Thursday.

Burglars removed a hinge from the safe and then pried it open, police said. Entry to the building was gained sometime between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:45 a.m. Thursday by cutting a door bolt, police said.

Police are also investigating a burglary in which about \$950 worth of appliances were reported stolen Wednesday from the Stewart Gilgis apartment, 2315 E. Olive St. Stolen was a color television set and stereo equipment, police were told. No signs of forced entry were found, police said.

The local scene

Boys' wrestling by parks

The Arlington Heights Park District will be offering a boys' wrestling program with Arlington High School starting Saturday.

Registration fee is \$7 and sign up will be held at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Boys should provide shorts, towels and gym shoes.

Christian seminar planned

The Rev. J. Gordon Melton, pastor of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Evanston, will conduct a seminar on "Christian Mysticism in Life and Experience" from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the home of Chris tina White, 1703 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The cost is \$6.

'Honor America' at church

John Rowan, Christian historian and author, will be guest speaker on "Honor America Day" Nov. 30 at the First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Scouts give library books

Arlington Heights Girl Scout Unit 645 recently donated a collection of Girl Scout reference books to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Presenting the books were Brownie Scouts Stacy Harris and Jean Skiermanski, Junior Scouts Cheryl Nolan and Jane Ruhnke, and Cadette Scouts Mary Jones, Kathy Walthouse and Sue Rogan.

THE HERALD

Schools remain open

Dist. 63 strike into third day

Dist. 63 was expected to enter its third day today despite continuing

contract talks late Thursday. Schools remained open in the district the first two days of the strike,

were on picket lines. Schools will remain open throughout the strike, district officials said.

although 88 per cent of the teachers

Both sides say the strike could last through the weekend. Teachers plan to picket again today with little hope that a settlement would be reached Thursday night.

BOARD PRES. Arlene Nidetz said

New York woes spur call for panel

(Continued from Page 1) as we are," he said.

CLARBOUR SAID the village may have to face the prospect of declining revenues at some time in the future.

"When you're getting your budget together and you have revenues of \$1 million then you can figure to spend \$1 million. But, if your revenues are only \$700,000 the next time, you'd better not plan on spending \$1 million," he said.

The committee, as Clarbour proposes it, would have a six-month life and could be reinstated again if needed. The makeup of the committee would be two trustees, two "strong businessmen and four selections at random," plus a chairman, he said.

He said he would be willing to serve on the committee, but stopped short of volunteering to chair it.

"Whoever would head it would be the choice of the village board," he

A teachers' strike in East Maine no issues had been resolved by 10:30 p.m. although talks were still in progress.

> County School Supt. Richard Martwick was expected to attend negotiations again Thursday to try and mediate the differences. Martwick and John Leigh, a mediator from his office, also caucused with both sides Wednesday, but talks broke off after union negotiators discovered all the board members had left the bargaining table.

> Union officials said 304 of the district's 346 teachers were on strike Thursday. They also reported the number of substitutes was down to 179 from 218 the first day-

School Supt. G. Allen Gogo said the union figures were "fairly accurate," although he was not "aware of many substitutes refusing to work."

Student attendance also was down Thursday, according to union figures which showed about 4,300 students in school. Normally about 5,100 of the district's 5.600 students are in class.

TEACHERS picketed outside the schools for the second day distributing leaflets to the parents explaining the teacher's positions.

Substitutes, staffing schools during the strike were taunted by regular teachers yelling "scab" when substitutes left school for the day.

Louann White, union vice president, said teachers are "angrier than they were before. They are more deter-

She said more teachers plan to be out today as the strike continues.

Outstanding issues include salaries, fringe benefits and guidelines for staff cuts and transfers.

At a glance \dots

Issues in East Maine Dist. 63 negotiations:

- Salaries teachers demand 9 per cent increase; the board is offering 5 per cent. Base pay this year is \$8,734.
- Staffing teachers want seniority basis for staff cuts and transfers while the board says it is administrative prerogative.
- Teachers want • Insurance greater contribution for single and family coverage.
- Personal days Teachers want three personal days off without approval from administration as currently is the case.

aborner or ser, don't be

Harper bonds tax less than estimated

The first-year tax payment to pay off the first \$6 million in Harper College \$12 million referendum bonds will cost homeowners \$3.80 per \$10,000 assessed valuation next year, slightly less than anticipated by college officials.

As adopted, payments on the 12year bond retirement schedule begin next spring for taxpayers, said William Mann, vice president for administrative services.

Prior to the Sept. 27 referendum, college officials estimated that the same homeowner would pay \$4,42 the first year to retire the bond issue on a 20-year retirement schedule.

Mann said the total Harper tax bill

in spring, 1976, will "be about \$20 on a home assessed at \$10,000." He said the college's original tax rate was about \$22 on that same home.

THE 12-YEAR retirement schedule was suggested by bond consultant Paul D. Speer and Associates to take advantage of the best interest rates available. Mann told the board that interest on a 20-year retirement schedule would "be so high at the beginning of payments that it would, in fact, be a penalty to existing tax-

The \$6 million in bonds should be sold and delivered by Dec. 29 for use in building a \$3.75 million physical education facility.

Another \$2.1 million will be used to purchase the 117-acre site for Harper's second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Speer and Associates said the property can be paid for Dec. 30. The remaining \$6 million of the bond issue probably will be sold in two, \$3-million portions. It is anticipated the first \$3 million portion will be sold in 1978.



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why gain .

Schools

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Student council officers have been elected at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove. Officers are Mike Yerrid, president: Kathy Dulski, vice president; Chris Griffith, secretary; and Eugenia Delloogh, treasurer.

Learn the "Hustle" at Cooper Junior High School's dance Saturday. Bob White, principal, and Sue Hagen, school secretary, will give lessons at the PTA sponsored social. The dance will be at the school, 1890 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds will go to the Bobby Libit fund.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

"Care for Books" is the slogan on bookmarks being distributed to students at Dunton School in observance of Childrens' Book Week.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library bookmobile will be at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, every other Saturday from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 22.

The Playmakers will be at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. The Playmakers will involve their audience in the performance through singing, dancing and puntomime.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Through music, song, dance and pantomime the Playmakers will involve students at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village, in their performances at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

High School Dist. 214

Coreer opportunities for deaf students will be discussed by Elizabeth

The HERALL

FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Vews Editor: Assignment Editor: Staff writers: Education writer:

Douglas Ray Kurt Baer Joe Swickard Kathy Boyce Paul Logan Jim Cook Marianne Scott

Sports news: Women's news: Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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O'Brien, Illinois representative of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, today at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Ms. O'Brien will speak to the students and staff of the hearing impaired program about the importance of developing employable skills and about technical areas of study that are available through the institute.

Orders for citrus fruit assortments are being taken through Nov. 30 by the Buffalo Grove High School Instrumental Assn.

Florida grapefruits and California oranges are available individually or mixed at 10 pounds for \$2.50, 20 pounds for \$4.50, or 40 pounds for \$8. The fruit will be delivered Saturday, Dec. 6.

Orders may be placed with the school's band members.



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